LINCOLN HIGH STUDENTS

ENTERED STATE CONTEST Miss Manon Matthews and Fred Reichel, students at the Lincoln High AND NUML Commercial teacher, were down at Whitewater last Saturday where the state commercial pupils were holdings, which is to be held in this city was entered in the pennanship contest and out of thirty competitors wis as soon as most of the boys are leaded sixth place. Find Itelent, who was entered in the pennanship contest and out of thirty competitors wis awarded sixth place. Find Itelent, who was entered in the typewriting, who was entered in the typewriting, who was entered in the typewriting who was entered in the typewriting to only the state contest. This was the decision of the program opened with a clinic landless the dramatic work at the general Home Coming and an incident of July, will be combined to the grown the state contest. This was the decision of the program. The principal speaker of the grown and playing and the cheering of was followed by a supper. An even but had be done as well as he did at the first week in Stevens Point a couple of weeks ago would have taken the state contest wrote.

Several weeks past on the program in the cheer of the program opened with a clinic landless the dramatic work at the general Home Coming and an lightschool in connection with her work in the fargulah department.

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RAISING \$5,000 FOR SOLDIERS WELCOME

The Soldiers Welcome Finance Committee, composed of Chr. C. F. Kruger, J. R. Ragan and E. W. Ellis, rave been soliciting funds this week to be used in financing the Welcome to be used in financing the Welcome the Homo Coming Committee, or to for Grand Rapids and southern Wood any of the Grand Rapids newspapers, County soldiers, and report that a who will see that the names go to fund which will reach the \$5,000 the proper authorities. Names may mark will be available when they be telephoned in or sent in by mail.

complete their work. The people While it is the intention of every are responding in nice shape, the citizen of Grand Rapids to make this committee reports, and it is evident Welcome a fitting one for the boys, that there will be no trouble in rule-ing the money for this affair. While the money for this affair. While committee has been taking care of the former citizons of the city have of the work in the business section of no doubt contemplated coming back. of the work in the business section of no doubt contemplated coming back he city, the Nkoosa and Port Edant different times to visit their old wards district is in charge of James friends. The war has delayed many W. Nash, who expects to get a subtantlal fund from these places, as heir soldlers are included in the

Every citizen of the city is going o bo given a chance to contribute if hey care to, the committee report, and making the gathering a more and the work in the residence section attractive one for the boys. The help that every citizen can give the comof Grand Rapids will be carried out that every cuizon can give the carried out that every cuizon can give the carried out that every cuizon can give the boys who have returned a chance ust the same as the sale of the militee is to forward the names of boys who have returned a chance above the same as the sale of the control of the carried last Saturday.

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The people of the southern half Wood County will inlie in the debhorhood of \$3.500, according the expectations of the committee, vhile the fund of \$1,500 which was propriated by the County Board the cause will make up the

AY GET GOOD OPERA CO.

on with the management of this in september of the day, and baly's Theatre has been in negotiated with the management of this inusual attraction and we are informed it can be secured for one performance here on June 4th if appeared from this city will be back toward the latter part of the provident and support are forth-coming. m our opera loving citizens.

ws, is the most popular and sucit demand for it to be as great as noon.

The De Koven Company now prorent the opera is organized by rect authority and with the coeration of Mr. Rogenald Do Koven Every assurance is given re and sign the petition, or teleone their names in for the numof tickets they can uso, as the tion on the date is only temporary,

UNTY USES DREDGE IN ROAD WORK AT REMINGTON

County Highway Commissioner mington, and the machine gused to good advantage in lding up the grade in some of the er places across the marshes in district A grading crow is also rking in Dexterville where they putting the roads in shape. Mi adson states that the road north of the city of Pittsville have undergoing some improvement that he has a crew working on highway just inside of the city

ontractor Fred Bossori started uring concrete on the B street road village of Nekoosa this week. ich marks the opening of the conwork in the county which will done this year. It is expected as soon as more of the grading rk is completed other concrete rk will be started, this being omised within the next couple of

Highway Com. Amundson s a crew of men erecting the unty stone crusher in the town of sel where several loads of slone there several loads of stone be crushed and put on the roads there. These crushed stone roads standing up fairly well on the Mr. Amundson states, and as almost necessary to have some of a stone foundation even if perete is put in Intor.

START PAVING OPERATIONS

The paving operations in the city back home again.

COMBINE WELCOME AND HOME COMING

of getting the names of all former residents who might be interested in coming back to see the Grand Rapids soldiers who participated in the war, it is expected that the general pub-lie is taking enough interest in the ing names of former residents the aid of the newspapers of Grand Raples has been enrolled and severe the plant the newspapers of Grand Raples has been enrolled and severe the plant of the newspapers of Grand Raples has been enrolled and severe the plant of the plan plds has been enrolled and anyone who knows the name of a former res-

ident of Grand Rapids they are asked o forward it to Chairman Gloue, of While It is the intention of every citizen of Grand Rapids to make this Welcome a fitting one for the boys,

FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES

Determined to make the present year a monorable one in the way of a program for Momorial Day exer-cises, Lieut. Frank D. Abel, and AY GET GOOD OPERA CO.

AT DALY'S THEATRE IN JUNE

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AND CHURCH, FRANK D. Abot, and Will G. Sebroadel, of Company K, are uniting with the G. A. R. In arranging the details. The Company K mon comprise a committee which will ar--Mr. John E. Daiv, manager of range the program of the day, and aly's Theatre has been in negotia- as an especially attractive feature

This can only be arrived as by a first content of the manual event in the performance of the state of this the performance of the content of the performance of the state of the performance of the state of the stat month, it is expected that there will ome city will mean to them a con- litting one to those who have given led will be closed and the subscribing their lives for their country.

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Rapidly and all likes lodge in Grand lives that other places are making.

Host their lives, the committee hope | asful comic opera over written, to reach as many as possible and ex-ne famous "Bostonians," who in pect all of them to step up and sigoir day had the exclusive right to ally their intention of participating perfor- in the affair. According to the proances of it, always to delighted an-sent plan the regular ceromonies The immense success which will be held in the morning at the tends its big revial at the Park complery and an attractive program. eatre in New York shows the pre- probably in the Armory, in the alter-

HAVE NEW COMMUNITY AND SOIL CLUB IN SARATOGA

About thirty of the residents the town of Saratoga met at the Disat in holping to secure it. a per-trict No. 4 school down there Tues-rmance may be expected which in day evening and organized a Comrespects is up to the old Boston-munity Club, which will work for All who wish to help improvement of the soil in their dish themselves and the manager, in triet as well as take up any problems is matter, are requested to act of general community botterment ickly and to call at Daly's Drug which may arise. Officers who were elected at the organization aro:

S. V. Topping—President.
J. B. Weber—Vive president

Albert Anderson-Socretary. Forn Ross-Treasurer.

J. B. Weber, who is vice president the Wood County Branch of the Wisconsin Soil Improvement Associaaundson has put a dredge at work tien, outlined the possibilities of the highway down in the town of getting their soil in better shape getting their soil in better shape down there and explained what the oil club will do in Wood and adiolning counties. The proposition met with the complete approval of the representatives present and was determined to not only attemp to improve thir soil, but to make the lub of a broad enough scope which will enable it to take up any of the community problems,

Miss Forn Ross, teacher in that district, has already established a reputation with the soil improvement men around the county of being a pioneer in the work, and has a tester at the schoolhouse where she deternines the acidity of the soll for farmore bringing in samples. It is loped that this can be broadened out until a complete analysis of soils can be made right at the school which would be a great aid to the farmers

of this district.
Prot II. W. Ulisperger, university soll expert, was down in Saratoga a week ago when a meeting was called and along with Prof. Clark of this city, the soil proposition was put up to the people. This was a forerun-nor to the organization of the present club. The club will hold their next meeting next Tuesday night.

CAPTAIN GUY NASH SPOKE AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

turned from France where he went with the Rainbow Division, was the The paving operations in the city with the Rainbow Division, was the re started the first of the week speaker at the Sunday Evening Club at the Congregational Church lost men at work on Third Avenue when the fighting was at its height and of the more pathetic and even that the time the grading is comparate when the life abroad, the Contain made a of Chicago. ed the city's new concrete mixer very interesting address. A large Saturday, June 7, at the Peoples Lib-

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" TO BE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Members of the senior class at the highschool have been working for several weeks past on the production

this was just a preliminary enterthis was just a preliminary enterthis was just a preliminary enterthoir sale up there and feel that by
tainment which was arranged as a
getting several of the bull calves
sacrifices. get together affair and explained that the city is planning a reception which will be hold this summer which will be hold this summer which will strive to be worthy of the men who a bigger and better herd. have given their services to their country. Mayor Briere told the boys how the people at home had telt when the boys had gone to the camp and battlefields at the call of their country and explained how Grand Rapidle has raised that and who are looking for a location.

ns will be given first choice of While it is difficult to reach at as consideration for their help the returned soldiers who would be securing the company.

Robin Hollo, as most everybody pay tribute to their comrades who will be made at the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated, willing to turn out in uniform to any boys who have correspondence of the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated, but their comrades who willing to turn out in uniform to any boys who have correspondence of the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated, but their comrades who willing to turn out in uniform to any boys who have correspondence of the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated, but their while the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated, but the returned soldiers who would be also defined as a second soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated that while the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated that while the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated that while the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated that while the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated that while the returned soldiers who would be also defined as a second soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated that while the returned soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated that while the returned soldiers who would be also defined as a second soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated that while the returned soldiers are offering stances. an official nature they wish wirtten otherwise. He left that evening for and are in a position to answer many of the questions which arise regard cating anywhere Grand Rajing the war risk insurance, allotment would be considered and that pay and additional travel pay. He would probably be be explained that the Eiks lodge had up the matter later. been designated by the Government as the fraternal order which would aid returned soldiers who were injured in any way while in service. securing the vocational education which is being given in the univer. Caben, died at the home of nont. This, he told the men as-membled, is for men who have been little girl was born and reared mont.

> dub as the a member. the Mayor's welcome, stating that the cemetery. boys who had returned were just as glad to get back as their relatives and friends were to have them here and talked to the citizens in behalf of the returned soldiers for the corly successful one and enjoyable

LIKE THE BLKS ORCHESTRA

The Marshfield Times makes the following comment on the Elks or- Cavre, who was drowned in the Wischestra of this city, which played at consin river at Nekoosa about two an Elks dance there Monday evening: weeks ago, was found by the little "With music furnished by the fellows father, Tony Gavre, Tuesday, Grand Rapids Elks Jazz orchestra, near the Bulgrin farm about ten the local Elks staged one of the most miles below Nekoosa. According to successful parties of their dancing reports which come from Nekossa, season Monday evening. From the Mr. Cavre had dreamed that the boys remained and it was with regret that Monday with a week's provisions, dothe hour of one o'clock came around termined to find out. His efforts for everybody was having a wonder-twere rewarded Tuesday afternon a ful time and enjoying the music. The orchestra is a dandy and is composed body. The funeral was held Wed-entirely of members of the Grand Ra-nesday morning from the Catholic pids Eiks club. Their selection church in Nekoosa. were new, next and catchy and encore after encore was responded to. Their best orchestrus of any society which has furnished music for any dance. Captain Guy Nash, recently re- The dance was held in the Armory hall and was for the members of the thru many of the major conflicts [Elks dancing club and their friends."

ANNOUNCE JUNE WEDDING

Invitations have been received in this city to the marriage of John A. Alexander to Miss Dorthy Maye Dean The wedding will occur the city's new concrete mixer very interesting and reason the paving will be here and the paving will be sent lettered in Judge Pomainville's of this week when they will not court Wednesday, charged with using the Covel latence of the Horizona. The abusine paving the faving the case with using the covel sent of the week told of the paving the faving the covel as the flow of the paving will be here and organize a Wood.

List of advertised mail at Grand House the first of the week told of the week told of the week told of the paving the faving the covel as association. The paving the flow of the paving the case the flow of the paving the flow of the paving the case the flow of the paving the cas L, M. Alexander of Port Edwards.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS HELD RECORD SALE Minth Councilor District Medical Society at Stevens Point last Friday when Dr. S.-M. B. Smith of Wausan

recome when it was determined that considers when it was determined that one and ally and it is their intention to never would there be a better opportunity for getting the soldiers and make the play up to the standard beautiful Boosting the average per animal their old friends together.

As the committee in charge of the tablished with their former productions with a total income of \$9,650. The play, which is one of the most successful ever written, has been played by some of the best companies of Central Wisconsin to on the road and has an exceptionally interesting plot.

Glosed with a total income of 79,000. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. The next quarterly meeting we held do Grand Rapids. and the buying was brisk.
Offering two of the nicest animals

displayed at the sale, Charles Pitzke of Dexterville, disposed of a cow and

OFFERED WAUPACA-PLANT

The potato flour manufacturers,

broad proposition of getting a good local of \$50. This would mean roughly T. A. Taylor, head of the Red tion such as Grand Rapids is, would at least \$3 on every thousand, ascating anywhere Grand would probably be back here to take

LITTLE SIGEL GIRL DEAD

Marion McCaben, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mcparents in the town of Sizel last injured in such a way that they are this community and being a bright unable to resume the position they are left to go into the service. The Club liouse of the lodge in Grand Rapids young woman. The loss is a sad one he explained, has been thrown open to the returned soldiers and they are invited to use the privileges of the The funeral was held Saturday afterelub as the a member. noon from the house, Rev. Ludwig Major F. X. Pomainville gave a of this city conducting the services, brief talk to the men, responding to Burlai was made in Forest Hill

DANIEL RIGE DEAD

Daniel Rege, one of the respected itizens of the town of Grand Rapids illal reception which they were given, died at his home there last Saturday, A dance at the Armory, given in Mr. Rege had lived in this com honor of the boys, brought out a munity a number of years, having crowd which taxed the large building been born in Germany but having to its capacity. Several hundred come to this country and settling couples danced while many more here when a comparatively young hundred assembled on the side plat- man. He had made many friends forms and in the balcony to watch in his home community and leaves the Grand Rapids voterans enjoy a wide circle of friends who mourn themselves. The affair was a thorobis loss. The funeral was in this to city Monday afternoon from the East both the returned soldiers and the Side Luthran church, Rev. Pautz conducting the services. Burial was

FOUND CHILDS BODY

The body of three year old Donald first dance to the last one the crowd body was down there, and started out about two-thirty, when he found the morning from the Catholic

PIANO BARGAIN

ilscount for cash. Can by William once, Matthews Bros. Music Shop. TO FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

DISMISSED THE, CASE

John Liebers, of the town of Han-

WILL MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS Several of the local physicans at-

and other cities of central Wisconsin. The next quarterly meeting will be held in Grand Rapids.

at different times to visit their old friends. The war has delayed many of these visits and cow that hostilities have ceased the prospects of the Camps of the navy and the better. A personal invitation to the botter. A personal invitation to the former residents would bring back many and would go a long way toward making the gathering a more attractive one for the boys. The bell many and would go a long way toward making the gathering a more attractive one for the boys. The bell put that every citizen can give the compact these termer citizens to Chairman (those or to any of the Grand Rapids newspapers).

ARRANGE GOOD PROGRAM

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sessed valuation.
"Third—The board shall adopt sums pald out upon warrants signed by the adjutant general.
"Fourth—The expenses of admin-

istration shall be borne out of appropriations for the state boards usod in the administration of the fund,
"Fifth—The board shall further cause to be delivered to each beneficiary, in addition to the payment of money, an engraved certificate stating in proper language the state's appreciation of his or her service, au-

thenticated by the great seal of the state of Wisconsin." Milwaukee county's quota of the \$12,000,000 fund would be \$2,211,-000. Other counties will be called upon to raise the proportionate

amounts. MAY SEPTER THE DAMAGES

An account of a collision between a car and a team owned by the Polanski boys, who live in the town of Sigul, was carried in last week's Pribune, the article stating that the owner of the ear disappeared without giving his name. However, his numer was taken and after the authorities had sent it down to Madison the officials there notified them that the number belonged to John Rassmus-Grand Avenues and there is some question between the men as to who were battered up considerable at the to the buggy being wrecked. The Polanski boys claim that they had the right of way at the crossing and are asking damages for the injuries to their team and for their buggy,

AUTOS WILL MEET DELEGATES

Delegates who attend the Sunday chool convention at Sherry next Wednesday, will be met at Arpin by automobiles and will be taken over to Sherry in this way. This will permit the large delegation who attend from this city to go up on the morning train on the Soo line and take in all the sessions. It is expected that more than twenty-five delegates, representing four Sunday schools this city. Will be in attendance at the convention there next week.

TOOK CONCRETE CONTRACT.

Fred Bossert has closed a con-that he knew nothing of any tole-tractive place for farmers or others tract for putting in a mile of con-phone call. The case was adjourned who come in for the Memorial exercrete paving in the town of Cameron tween Marshfield and Klondike. The the county jail to await trial. -A high grade player plane that county crew is at work there at the s slightly used, has been left in our present time putting in the sub grade store by a party to repossess for and according to Highway Commis balance due, which is a very small stoner Amundson his crew will b balance due, which is a very small stoner Amundson his crew will be amount, old plane in on exchange if thru in a few days. Work on the

The women of the West Side have called a meeting for Frdiay afternoon sen, appeared in Judge Pomainville's of this week when they will meet at and Kathorino Jensen, of the town of Deeds Henry Ebbe at the

TROOP G WAS GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME

depot to welcome Troop C back to tricts were paid as low as \$25 and this city, fifty-two members of the \$30 a month, a salary barely suffition was a mass of humanity. The streets from the bridge to the station were crowded with people and auto-mobiles long before the train was

scheduled to arrive.
Shortly before moon on the day of BONUS FROM STATE until long after twelve some of them were almost constantly blowing. The streets became crowded with people from the city and those who DINNER AND DANCE

of Dexterville, disposed of a cow and a helfer for a total of \$1110. This set another new record for the preders of Wood County and demonstrated what can be done in the heroes of lovery war from the days of selling high grade stock, heroes of lovery war from the South down to the recent world war, were guests of the city and those who and fifty veterans the files club followed by a dancing wish to start out their herd with a diers, sailors and marines will come to the files club followed by a dancing wish to start out their herd with a diers, sailors and marines will come to the city and those who a favorable report to a favorable rep the filks Club followed by a dancing party at the Armory Monday evening. The army blue of the Civil war days, worn by the gray haired was not all that was mingled with the olive drab of the youthful veterans instreturned the County who showed a keen interest in getting from the battle fields of France and the Camps of this and other county who showed a feel into the farmers of the county who diers, sailors and marines will come diers, sailors and marines will come into the legislature with unanimous continged into the legislature with unanimous diers, sailors and marines will come into the legislature with unanimous continged into the legislature with unanimous diers, sailors and marines will come into the legislature with unanimous continged into the legislature with unanimous diers, sailors and marines will come into the legislature with unanimous continged into the legislature with unanimous diers, sailors and marines will come into the legislature with unanimous diers, sailors and marines will come into the legislature with unanimous continged into the legislature with unanimous diers, sailors and marines will come into the legislature with unanimous continged into the legislature with unanimous diers, sailors and marines will come into the legislature with unanimous continged into the legislature with unanimous diers, sailors and marines will come. F. Kellogg.

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"It is my thought and the thought of most legislators that we should show our appreciation in some substantial manner and the plan worked out by the finance subcommittee is the best we have to offer in that direction."

A "service recognition board," consisting of the Thirty-Second division, which had been posted in the windows of practically every store. Welsonsin' and from other states and along the prominent places and along the biggest in the history.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

INITIATE CLASS SUNDAY

A class of candidates, which will send the class of candidates, which will be come in the committee that day.

In addition to these main changes include nearly one hundred, will assumble for initiation into the Knights of Columbus here next Sunday.

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ing, the local officials of the Grand Among the prominent Wisconsin Rapids club have called the meeting speakers who will be present at the sossed valuation.

"Third—The board shall adopt the Clubs of the county want. The crowd, is ex-congressman M. J. shall be custodian of the fund and shall be custodian of the fund and sums paid out upon warrants signed of the trout fishing season and pro-tablished a reputation for being one pose to ask that it be open from of the best prators in the middle April 15th until Sept. 1, which was west. Other men of his calibre will the former soason. They would be secured for the occasion and the open the prairie chicken season for affair will be an attractive one for fifteen days this tall and close the the Knights, partridge season for a couple of In the even years. Local sportsmen are-also-peter and Paul church will serve a desirous of seeing the fishing laws in banquet to the guests at the Armory, adjacent counties similar in order to which will close the affair. The of-avoid conditions which exist at pro-ficials and committees of the local sent in Wood and Juneau counties. lodge have been busy getting things.
In Juneau county pike can be arranged and hope to produce some early in the spring while the same city. fish, while in the Wisconsin river, is protected. It is not known what will in all probability put up their proposals at the meeting Friday night.

BALL SEASON OPENS SUNDAY

A number of the local basebull artists have bunded together and organized a base ball team, which will make its first appearance against a Marshfield organization at the ball out file has been picked up there, park next Sunday afternoon. Pla-George states that this tract was hmer, who has already established a logged about-forty years ago but that reputation in the central part of the state as a all player, will pitch, and number belonged to John Rassmus-sen of this city. The accident oc-cured at the intersection of First and Grand Avenues and there is some toam in Grand Rapids a success but realize that the only way they can do ting along nicely with the work. is to blame. The team of horses this is to get the financial backing of time and are still laid up, in addition been arranged with a view of getting the fans. The opening game has an idea of how many there will be in Grand Rapids who wish to back a team this year, and should a sufficient number turn out the men will dlers who will participate, will go ahead and complete their organi-

BEAT HIS BOARD BILL

zation.

for an auto tire concern, was appre-hended at Green Bay Saturday by Sheriff Cliff Bluett and brought back here, charged with beating a board bill at the flotel Witter. The com-plaining witness was D. J. Gerow, who stated that Cartland owed \$122. The defendant stated that he had and bail set at \$300, Cartland fail- cises to gather ling to produce the ball was lodged in

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses have been is-

Robert H. Kirkland and Hazel efficiency-expert. loder, both of the town of Richfield. Herman Walker and Mary Pope, oth of Nekoosa.

Nerman Sowatzke of Marshfield

bargain. Matthews Bros. Music Shop. ing to the deed amounted to \$10,000. ham, Miss Anna Starovick,

TEACHERS SALARIES RAISED Five thousand rural school teach

ers in Wisconsin will get an increase of salary to \$60 a month by the terms of a bill which has just passed the legislature. Four years ago a minimum of \$40 a month was fixed, morate and qualifications of the average rural teacher and it is be-

the arrival the factory whistles of the city were blown and from then until long after twolve some of the city was a constant.

Determined to abolish the unsightly bill boards from the conspicuous based on the daily scale and not onlymittee of the Womens Fadagatala.

Becase above that called for by theboard.

The new schedule of pay, which has been dated back to May 1st; is based on the daily scale and not onlymeans that the men are halow with a

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In the evening the ladies of SS legally caught from the Yollow river thing which will be a credit to the Whoir Confectionery Store on the

FINDING RELICS UP RIVER

The crew which is working for ieo. N. Wood up river, clearing the arge tract of land known as the Rood Development tract, have been finding teen months service under some exceptionally fine Indian relies tish command in France. n the marsh lands there. Hardly a day passes, Mr. Wood sintes, but two open his new store on Saturday of 10 five arrow heads are found, some this week. At the present time the of them being practically perfect, store is closed while it is being re-An old ox shoe made from a worn novated and redecorated thruout logged about forty years ago but that it has been a considerably longer it has been a considerably longer make his own home made candies time than that since any of the Increw of about twenty men working present time Mr. Wise expects that up there now and that they are get-

ATTEND CHURCH IN A BODY

As has been customary in forme years the members of the G. A. R. Company K. and any returned soltend the Congregational Church next Sunday morning in a body. Rev. Breed has prepared a special memorial service and seats will be sorved for the men in uniform. The C. A Cartland, who stayed in this men make it their custom to attend different church each year and as

WILL SERVE HOT COFFEE

The Woman's Relief Corps have announced that they will serve ho coffee in their hall at noon Decorawritten Mr. Gerow about the matter tion Day, at which time all visitors and had even called up the proprietor in the city and urged to come there of the hotel on long distance, but bringing their lunch. The cone none of the letters were ever re-will be served free and as tables will coived by Mr. Gerow, and he states be provided the hall will make an atwill be served free and as tables will

EFFICIENCY MAN HERE

D. H. Foster, of Beloit, arrived in the city Wednesday and will remain here six days, luring which time he desired. This plane can be bought concrete by Mr. Bossert will probon very easy terms with special ably be started about the first of discount for cash. Call or write us June.

Sued by County Clerk Church to:

Will go over the efficiency system at charge of the crew working on a Joseph Earl Christiansen and Ruth the Johnson & Hill store and suggest ditch on Fourth street for the city, any changes or improvements to the suffered a broken leg last Thursday discount for cash. Call or write us June. sued by County Clerk Church to: will go over the efficiency system at Joseph Earl Christiansen and Ruth the Johnson & Hill store and suggest

A deed filed with Register of

WAGES AND HOURS IMPROVED AT MILLS

With the whistles of practically but hefore that time the matter was cattrely in the hands of school hours, bells ringing, the band playing and the cheering of thousands who had gathered at the denot to welcome Troop G back to minimum of \$40 a month was used. A general raise of ten porcent and a new working schedule of sight the hands of school hours a day for all outside work has been granted to the paper mill employees of the Compositated in the cities were paid as low as \$25 and this city and at Biron. The decision has been granted at the composition of t cient to live on to say nothing of books, travel and other necessaries, held last week between the manage-Dooks, travel and other necessaries.
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better rural schools. In this land of
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school teacher has been a noglected
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Of wages, which was reacted was table
conference, and a new working
agreement, places the local mills on
the schedule issued by the National
War Labor Board in June, 1918,
which was issued for the castern
mills but did not bring the mills of this section under its jurisdiction. In addition to putting the local em-ABOLISH BILLBOARDS In addition to putting the local employees on the scale basis of the places some of the departments on a place above that called for by the

all decorated with the gold and sliver chevrons presented a very attractive mentage and papearance. The affair had come from the neighboring datton for \$500,000 for sick and milliors appearance. The affair had been given to all returned soldiers, sailors and marines in Grand Rapids and the nearby villages, giving the boys who have returned a chance to greet their old friends in Troop of which arrived last Saturday.

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1:36:52, with a flying mare. Lewis then got busy with a series of headlocks and tumbled the Pole after 4:35 of hard work. Lowis dropped his man for the second fail

in 12:56. It was a battle all the way with no mercy asked or given, Lowis specialty was squeezing the Pole's while Zyzszko punished Lewin severely by using toe holds.

BOUGHT CONFECTIONERY STORE

J. N. Wise closed a deal with Jos Wheir on Thursday of last week which gave him possession of the of Grand and Third Avenues. Mr. Wise is a Fond do Lac man who formerly operated a similar store in Beaver Dam, but who for the past two years has been in the Areo vice. Mr. Wise was enlisted in the independent Air Force and saw fourteen months service under the Bridischarged recently and expects novated and redecorated thruout the interior. In addition to continuing the ice cream and confectionery business hero Mr. Wise will ns inhabited that part of the coun-Mr. Wood states that he has a pretty hard to get new fixtures at the next fall he will have a complete line of new interior fixtures which he will

install in the place. LOCATES IN MOSINEE

M. II. McSwain, who has been located in this city for several years past, being master mechanic at the Consolidated Paper mills in Biron and this city, is now located in Most-Mr. McSwain resigned néc. several weeks ago and comtemplated going west, however, decided to stay in Wisconsin and is now with the paper company at Mosinee. Mr. and it happens the Congregational church Mrs. McSwain expect to move to was the one selected for 1919. Mosince in a short time and make

their home there! BOUGHT WINGER PROPERTY

Ed. Witzig, assistant cachier at the Citizens National Bank, has com-pleted a deal whereby he comes into possession of the Chris Winger property on Birch street, including a modern residence and one lot. The house was crected about two years ago and is in an ideal location. Witzig expects to make some minor will later make his home there.

CAVE IN BROKE LEG

Charles Gurtler, who was in charge of the crew working on a ditch on Fourth street for the city, about noon, when a cave in buried the lower part of his body. He was removed to the hospital and has been MARSHFIELD BANK BUYS LAND getting along nicely since that time.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MAY 22, 1919

LINCORN HIGH STUDENTS ENTERED STATE CONTEST COMBINE WELCOME

Miss Manon Matthews and Fred Reichel, students at the Lincoln High school, in company with Miss Whitty commercial teacher, were down al Whitewater last Saturday where the tute commerical pupils were hold-ag their contest. Miss Matthews was entered in the penmanship contest and out of thirty competitors was awarded sixth place. Fred Reichel, who was entered in the typewriting routest, was not among the leaders but hud he done as well as he did at old friends. This was the decision Stevens foint a couple of weeks ago made by the committees on the Welwould have taken the stac contest. the winner of the state contest wrote tid at the Stevens Point contest and their old friends together.

As the committee in charge of the had the local lad not been a little off color that day be might have been ip among the best of them

RAISING \$5,000 FOR

Committee, composed of Chr. C. F. Cruder, J. R. Ragan and E. W. Ellis, ave been soliciting funds this week for Grand tapins and southern who will see that the names go to fund which will reach the \$5,000 hark will be available when they be telephoned in or sent in by mail. are responding in nice shape, the citizen of Grand Rapids to make this committee reports, and it is evident Welcome a fitting one for the boys, committee reports, and it is evident hat there will be no trouble in raisng the money for this affair. While t the work in the business section of no doubt contemplated coming ands district is in charge of James V. Nash, who expects to get a sub-tantial fund from these places, as eir soldlers are included in Every citizen of the city is going

vey care to, the committee report Grand Rapids will be carried out that every citizen can give the comst the same as the sale of the mittee is to forward the names of berry bonds. The wards will be these former citizens to Chairman overed by the same representatives Glene or to any of the Grand Rapids sold the bonds on the last Issue newspapers. nd everyone will be visited. The people of the southern half Wood County will raise in the sighborhood of \$3,500, the expectations of the committee Alle the fund of \$1,500 which was ppropriated by the County Board or the cause will make up the

IAY GET GOOD OPERA CO.

AT DALLY'S THEATRE IN JUNE ansual attraction and we are oval and support are forth-coming petition or advance agreement to the DeKoven Opera Company ne-

its as consideration for their help the eatre in New York shows the pro-

it demand for it to be as great as

The De Koven Company now protring the opera is organized rect authority and with the eration of Mr. Reginald De Koven mself. Every assurance is given at in helping to secure it, a perstandard. All who wish to belo h themselves and the manager, in ickly and to call at Daiy's Drug are and sign the petition, or teleme their names in for the numof tickets they can use, as the

tion on the date is only temporary WINTY USES DREDGE IN

ROAD WORK AT REMINGTON County Highway Commissioner nundson has put a dredge at work the highway down in the town of nington, and the machine ng used to good advantage in lding up the grade in some of the er, places across the marshes in A grading crew is also rking in Dexterville where they putting the roads in shape. Mr. undson states that the road north of the city of Pittsville have will enable it to take up any of the undergoing some improvement that he has a crew working on highway just inside of the city ontractor Fred Bossert started

iring concrete on the B street road! be village of Nekoosa this week ch marks the opening of the conthe work in the county which will done this year. It is expected it as soon as more of the grading wk is completed other concrete will be started, this being of this district. ork will be started, this being of this district.

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Prof. H. W. Ullsperger, university eks.

s a crew of men erecting the auty stone crusher in the town of where several loads of stone be crushed and put on the roads These crushed stone roads standing up fairly well on the y. Mr. Amundson states, and as s almost necessary to have some of a stone foundation even if icreto is put in later.

START PAVING OPERATIONS

The paying operations in the city to started the first of the week on Engineer Thompson put a crew

AND HOME COMING

just as soon as most of the boys are home, which will probably be during the month of July, will be combined with a general Home Coming and an invitation to all old citizens to come back to Grand Rapids and see their come when it was determined that never would there be a better op-Home Coming has no direct means tions.

residents who might be interested in coming back to see the Grand Rapids soldiers who participated in the war, it is expected that the general pub-ite is taking enough interest in the SOLDIERS WELCOME like it is taking enough interest. In matter to supply them with these names. Using this means of securing names of former residents the aid of the newspapers of Grand Ra-pids has been enrolled and anyone who knows the name of a former res ident of Grand Rapids they are asked to forward it to Chairman Gleue, of be used in financing the Welcome the Home Coming Committee, or to While it is the intention of every it is only thru the help of the citiof the former citizens of the city have at different times to visit their old ties have ceased the prospects of the old residents coming back

many and would go a long way to-

ward making the gathering a more

FOR MEMORIAL SERVICES year a memorable one in the way of cises, Lieut, Frank D. Abel, Sgts. Wm. F. Kellogg and Will G. Schroedel, of Company K, are uniting with the G. A. R. in arranging the details. The Company K men comprise a committee which will arrange the program of the day, and as an especially attractive have secured Atty. P. H. Martin, of Green Bay, as speaker. As most of the boys who entered the service from this city will be back toward the latter part of the be close to two hundred returned sol-

ond the performance if the com-ity is secured. Organization such from France, will in all probability be out in a body, giving Grand Rapssarily have a large expense and a lds people their first opportunity of anagement which knows that ar-seeing those who have returned out tle productions of opera cannot be of Grand Rapids' only military unit navy and the marine corps will have their place in the long parade which promises to be the most attractive that has been seen on the subscription sale is to be opened at column and with the G. A. R. Vece at Daly's Theatre and if the re-terans, Company K, the Woman's

the returned soldiers who would be willing to turn out in uniform to securing the company.

ROBINHOOD, as most everybody lows, is the most popular and successful comic opera ever written to reach as many as possible and expect all of them to step up and significantly and the exclusive right to reach as many as possible and expect all of them to step up and significantly and the exclusive right to reach as many as possible and expect all of them to step up and significantly and the exclusive right to line the affair. According to the preoduce it, gave over 4000 perfor-inces of it, always to delighted au-ences. The immense success which will be held in the morning at the ends its big revial at the Park cometery and an attractive program, probably in the Armory, in the after-

HAVE NEW COMMUNITY AND SOIL CLUB IN SARATOGA

About thirty of the residents the town of Saratoga met at the District No. 4 school down there Tuesmance may be expected which in day evening and organized a Com-respects is up to the old Boston-munity Club, which will work for munity Club, which will work for improvement of the soil in their disathenselves and the manager, in trict as well as take up any problems matter, are requested to act of general community betterment which may arise. Officers who were elected at the

> S. V. Topping—President.
> J. B. Weber—Vive president. Albert Anderson—Secretary.
> Pern Ross—Treasurer.
> J. B. Weber, who is vice president

organization are:

of the Wood County Branch of the Wisconsin Soil Improvement Association, outlined the possibilities of getting their soil in better shape down there and explained what the soil club will do in Wood and ad-joining counties. The proposition joining counties. met with the complete approval of the representatives present and it was determined to not only attempt to improve thir soil, but to make the club of a broad enough scope which

community problems. Miss Fern Ross, teacher in that district, has already established a reputation with the soil improvement men around the county of being a pioneer in the work, and has a tester at the schoolhouse where she deter-mines the acidity of the soil for farmers bringing in samples. It is hoped that this can be broadened out

Highway Com. Amundson soil expert, was down in Saratoga a week ago when a meeting was:called and along with Prof. Clark of this city, the soil proposition was put up to the people. This was a forerunner to the organization of the present-The club will hold their next meeting next Tuesday night. CAPTAIN GUY NASH SPOKE

AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

speaker at the Sunday Evening Club at the Congregational Church last Sunday. Telling of experiences nen at work on Third Avenue Sunday. Telling of experiences h taking care of the grading when the fighting was at its height ich is to be done here before actuand of the more pathetic and even this city to paying begins. It is expected humurous incidents which go with Alexander to the time the grading is comtain the life abroad, the Captain made a of Chicago. ted the city's new concrete mixer very interesting address. A large Saturday, June 7, at the Peoples Lib-l be here and the paving will be crowd listened to the experiences of eral church, Chicago, following which

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Members of the senior class at the everal weeks past on the production Theatre next Tuesday, May 27th, The play is being staged under the direction of Miss Margaret Ragan, who handles the dramatic work at the highschool in connection with her work in the English department.
The cast has been selected from
the members of the Senior class this

year, who graduate the first week in June. Rehearsals have been going on daily and it is their intention to lower words per minute than Fred portunity for getting the soldiers and make the play up to the standard which the Lincoln highschool has established with their former produc

The play, which is one of the most successful ever written, has been played by some of the best companies on the road and has an exceptionall

HEROES GUESTS AT DINNER AND DANCE

Two hundred and fifty veterans, heroes of every war from the days of the great strife between the North olds.

A large number of high grade bull-calves had been secured especialparty at the Armory Monday even-ing. The army blue of the Civil war days, worn by the gray haired the Camps of this and other countries. The blue of the navy and the forest green of the marine corps,

all decorated with the gold and silver better. A personal invitation to the former residents would bring back chevrons presented a very attractive military appearance. The affair had sailors and marines in Grand Rapids boys who have returned a chance to greet their old friends in Troop who arrived last Saturday.

Mayor Chas. E. Briere, greeting he veterans of the Civil, the Spanish American and the World War, told them that the people of Grand Ray ids were glad to see them back among them. He told the men that well satisfied with the results of their sale up there and feel that by the sale up there and feel that by this was just a preliminary enter-tainment which was arranged as a get together affair and explained that the city is planning a reception which strive to be worthy of the men who have given their services to their country. Mayor Briere told the boys when the boys had gone to the camp and battlefields at the call of their country and explained how Grand Rapids has raised their quota on every Liberty Loan which had been floated. The city has backed the boys up at home, he stated, and is proud of the men who have returned to this, their native city. Captain Guy Nash, recently

turned from active service with the who had floated the Liberty Loans which made it possible to continue. It was explained to the man here who had floated the much which made it possible to continue which made it possible to Capthe fighting over there. The Captain brought out many laughs from the boys when remarking on the army rations of "slum" his stories of.

ose who know what a splendid returned soldiers, and other public afformance of ROBINHOOD in our spirited citizens the tribute will be a fitting one to those who have given their tives for their country.

The country while abroad.

The country while a abroad of the Red Cross in this city, explained what the Red Cross and Elks lodge in Grand Rapids are doing for the returned its as consideration for their below. T. A. Taylor, head of the Red ton still as Grand Rapids 18, word at least \$3 on every thousand, as-Cross in this city, explained what the overcome some of the attractive of sessed valuation.

Red Cross and Elks lodge in Grand fers that other places are making. "Third—The board shall adopt are offering stenographic services to any boys who have correspondence of an official nature they wish wirtten and are in a position to answer many of the questions which arise regard-ing the war risk insurance, allotment pay and additional travel pay. He explained that the Elks lodge had been designated by the Government as the fraternal and that the Elks lodge had as the fraternal order which would aid returned soldiers who were injured in any way while in service, in securing the vocational education which is being given in the univer-

mities of the country by the govern-ment. This, he told the men assembled, is for men who have been injured in such a way that they are unable to resume the position they left to go into the service. The Club House of the lodge in Grand Rapids! he explained, has been thrown open to the returned soldiers and they are

the Mayor's welcome, stating that the cemetery. boys who had returned were just as glad to get back as their relatives and friends were to have them here and talked to the citizens in behalf of the returned soldiers for the corilal reception which they were given.
A dance at the Armory, given in honor of the boys, brought out a crowd which taxed the large building. to its capacity. Several hundred couples danced while many more hundred assembled on the side plate themselves. The affair was a thoro-ly successful one and enjoyable to both the returned soldiers

LIKE THE ELKS ORCHESTRA

The Marshfield Times makes the following comment on the Elks or-chestra of this city, which played at an Elks dance there Monday evening: for everybody was having a wonder-ful time and enjoying the music. The pids Elks club. were new, neat and catchy and encorafter encore was responded to. Their vork here stamps them as one of the best orchestras of any society which has furnished music for any dance Captain Guy Nash, recently re- The dance was held in the Armory turned from France where he went hall and was for the members of the thru many of the major conflicts Elks dancing club and their friends."

ANNOUNCE JUNE WEDDING

Invitations have been received in this city to the marriage of John A. Alexander to Miss Dorthy Maye Dean The wedding will occur shed along at quite a rapid rate. Captain Ash, his story carrying a banquet will be served at the Black store building and property by the dander of the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the dander of the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the dander of the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the dander of the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the dander of the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the dander of the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the dander of the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the dander of the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the dander of the store building and every of arrival in First National Bank of Marshdel Hulce, Albin witness was Dr. Norton of this city, meeting will be held at three o'clock of the store building and every of arrival in Front the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and every of the store building and every of arriving a banquet will be served at the Black abusive language. The complaining Parent-Teachers association. The store have language. The complaining Parent-Teachers association. The store hulding and every of the store building and every of arriving a banquet will be served at the Black abusive language. The complaining Parent-Teachers association. The store have language. The complaining Parent-Teachers association. The store have language. The complaining Parent-Teachers association. The store have language. The complaining Parent-Teachers association. The store hulding and every of the store have language. The complaining Parent-Teachers association. The store ha L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

The Central Wisconsin Live Stock reeders Association, comprising Breeders Association, comprising most of the prominent breeders of the black and white cattle of Wood

Minnesota. for any public sale that has ever been field in this section, the day losed with a total income of \$9,650. This put the average of each animal sold at \$215, a new record for the breeders of Central Wisconsin to work for. A crowd that exceeded SOLDIERS MAY GET

Central Wisconsin sales was present and the buying was brisk. Offering two of the nicest animals lisplayed at the sale, Charles Pitzke of Dexterville, disposed of a cow and a heifer for a total of \$1116. This set another new record for the breeders of Wood County and demon-The animals were two and four years

zens of Grand Rapids at a dinner at ly for the farmers of the county who 312,500,000 among the state's the Elks Club followed by a dancing wish to start out their herd with a diore sailors and marines will who showed a keen interest in getwas mingled with the olive drab of ting into the better grade of cattle

> sale: Fond du Lac buyers, who their dairying section down there, took another carload. These foreign buyers are adding a new tinge of interest to the sales and demonstrates that the outside world is because and demonstrates that the outside world is because would be introduced this week. ces that the outside world is be-coming well acquainted with the grade of cattle that are being raised in this county

in this county.
Mr. Clark, who had charge of the out on the farms that have not gone into high grade stock previously to this they are forming a nucleus for bigger and better herd.

POTATO FLOUR CONCERN OFFERED WAUPACA PLANT

who are looking for a location to establish a plant in central Wisconsin, had a representative in this city last Thursday evening at which time Sec. G. D. Fritzsinger, of the Merchants & Manufacturers Assin. exand showed the representative the the following lines: told prospective plants here:
the The representative had come over

here that evening from Waupaca battlefields, dwelling at some length on the great good the people at where the city has become interested in the proposition and have gone as home had done. He lauded the far as effective the concern a plant

the boys when remarking on the army rations of "slum" his stories of a good one, and if it was on the amounting to sound financial basis which their which infested their clothing while abroad.

T. A. Taylor, head of the Red Coversome some of the attractive of \$50. This would mean roughly at least \$3 on every thousand, asing plant and stated that white the plant was larger than they would require, it was very satisfactory otherwise. He left that evening for Chicago but stated that before longitude. The expenses of administration shall be borne out of approach to the control of Chicago but stated that before lo-cating anywhere Grand Rapids would be considered and that he

LITTLE SIGEL GIRL DEAD

Marion McCaben, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mc Caben died at the home of he parents in the town of Wednesday after a short illness. The little girl was born and reared this community and being a bright they are this community and being a bright sition they and cheerful child had shown every The Club and Rapids and Rapids young woman. The loss is: a sad one frown open to her parents and friends, who invited to use the privileges of the club as the a member.

Major F. X. Pomainville gave a brief talk to the men, responding to the Mayor's walcome attains that its have the sympathy of the community

DANIEL REGE DEAD

Daniel Rege one of the respected itizens of the town of Grand Rapids died at his home there last Saturday hundred assembled on the side plateman. He had made many friends forms and in the balcony to watch in his home community and leaves a wide circle of friends who mourn ly successful one and enjoyable to city Monday afternoon from the East both the returned soldiers and the Side Luthran church, Rev. Pautz conducting the services. Burial was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

FOUND CHILDS BODY

The body of three year old Donald Gavre, who was drowned in the Wisconsin river at Nekoosa about two The Elks dance there Monday evening: weeks ago, was found by the little "With music furnished by the fellows father, Tony Gavre, Tuesday, Grand Rapids Elks Jazz orchestra, near the Bulgrin farm about ten the local Elks staged one of the most miles below Nekoosa. According to successful parties of their dancing reports which come from Nekoosa, season Monday evening. From the Mr. Gavre had dreamed that the boys first dance to the last one the crowd body was down there, and started out remained and it was with regret that Monday with a week's provisions, dethe hour of one o'clock came around termined to find out. His efforts were rewarded Tuesday afternon a about two-thirty, when he found the orchestra is a dandy and is composed body. The funeral was held Wedentirely of members of the Grand Ranesday morning from the Catholic Their selection church in Nekoosa.

PIANO BARGAIN

-A high grade player plano that balance due, which is a very small sioner Amundson his crew will be amount, old piano in on exchange if thru in a few days. Work on the desired. This piano can be bought on very easy terms with special fably be started about the first of discount for cash. Call or write us at once. Matthews Prop. Music Short t once, Matthews Bros. Music Shop

DISMISSED THE CASE

John Liebers, of the town of Han-

WILL MEET IN GRAND RAPIDS Several of the local physicans at-HELD RECORD SALE stended the Quarterly meeting of the Ninth Councilor District Medical Society at Stevens Point last Friday when Dr. S. M. B. Smith of Wausau

was elected president and Dr. Joseph F. Smith of Wausen re-elected secre-

the black, and white cattle of wood and adjoining counties held the most successful sales of their career at their sales barn in Marshfeld last Friday. Buyers from many of the dairying centers of Wiscomsin were present along with a number of prominent breeders and buyers from Minnesote of the American relief commission in cal meeting in the afternoon which Persia, who told of the experiences of the American relief commission in Persia and Mesoptamia

and other cities of central Wisconsin. The next quarterly meeting will be held in Grand Rapids.

BONUS FROM STATE

According to a favorable from the Finance committee of the State Legislature the returned serstrated what can be done in the vice men of Wisconsin may receive a way of selling high grade stock. bonus from the State of Wisconsin should the plan adopted by the committee and recommended by them to the legislators be passed.

The proposition to distribute about

ish to start out their herd with a diers, sailors and marines will come high grade animal. While the sale into the legislature with unanimous of these calves was not all that backing of the joint committee on had been hoped there were a number finance.

ting into the better grade of cattle the committee indorsed the subcom-and quite a number were disposed mittee recommendation to raise of. \$12,000,000 by popular subscription A carload of high grade animals, as a constant of high grade animals, as a number of Minnesota buyers who a number of Minnesota buyers who rines, the subcommittee recommendation from the neighboring dation for \$500,000 for sick and coldiers having been indors-Billa, covering both propositions

> Effort will be made to suspend he rules and rush them through

> ooth houses. The two committees and a majori ty of legislators are united on the need of haste in giving returned service men a monetary reward for their sacrifices.

fighting men we are but doing them a simple justice," Senator Wilkinson declared in discussing the measure. "It is my thought and the thought of most legislators that we should show our appreciation in some substantial manner and the plan worked out by the finance subcommittee is the best we have to offer in that direction." A "service recognition board," consisting of the governor, the adjutant general and the chairman of the state

council of defense would have in hand the raising of the \$12,000,000. The board would proceed along "First-The board should adopt a procedure for receiving voluntary contribution apportioned to the several countries, as nearly as possible valuations and collected through the

other proper body as said board may continue continue that Grand Rapids was not in a position to donate a manufacturing be sufficient in amount, if possible to assure to each Wisconsin citizen in the plant but that if the proposition was on the plant but that if the proposition was on the the army or navy, including nurses,

Rapids are doing for the returned He was shown the old Reiland Pack-rules for disbursement; the state soldiers. The Red Cross, he stated, ing plant and stated that while the shall be custodian of the fund and

propriations for the state boards used in the administration of the fund. "Fifth—The board shall further cause to be delivered to each beneficiary, in addition to the payment of oney, an engraved certificate statng in proper language the state's appreciation of his or her service, authenticated by the great seal of the state of Wisconsin."

Milwaukee county's quota of the \$12.000:000 fund would be \$2.211.-000. Other counties will be called upon to raise the proportionate amounts.

MAY SETTLE THE DAMAGES

a car and a team owned by the Po-lanski boys, who live in the town of Sigel, was carried in last week's Tribune, the article stating that the owner of the car disappeared without giving his name. However, his number was taken and after the authorities had sent it down to Madison the officials there notified them that the number belonged to John Rassmus-sen of this city. The accident ocdied at his home there last Saturday.

Mr. Rege-had-lived in this comcured at the intersection of First and cured at the intersection o Polanski boys claim that they had the right of way at the crossing and are asking damages for the injuries to their team and for their buggy.

AUTOS WILL MEET DELEGATES

Delegates who attend the Sunday School convention at Sherry next Wednesday, will be met at Arpin by automobiles and will be taken over to Sherry in this way. This will perhended at Green Bay Saturday by mit the large delegation who attend Sheriff Cliff Bluett and brought back from this city to go up on the morn-ing train on the Soo line and take in all the sessions. It is expected that more than twenty-five delegates, re-presenting four Sunday schools in The defendant stated that he had this city, will be in attendance at the convention there next week.

TOOK CONCRETE CONTRACT

Fred Bossert bas closed a con on the Pittsville-Marshfield road, beween Marshfield and Klondike. The county crew is at work there at the is slightly used, has been left in our present time putting in the sub grade store by a party to repossess for and according to Highway Commis-

FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

The women of the West Side have called a meeting for Frdiay afternoon sen, appeared in Judge Pomainville's of this week when they will meet at court Wednesday, charged with using the Lowell school and organize a

TROOP G WAS GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME

with the whistles of practically but before that time the matter was every factory and plant in Grand Rapids blowing, bells ringing, the entirely in the hands of school hand playing and the cheering of directors. It was only a few years Rapids blowing, bells ringing, and directors. It was only a few band playing and the cheering of ago that many teachers in rural disthousands who had gathered at the tricts were paid as low as \$25 and depot to welcome Troop G back to \$30 a month, a salary barely sufficient to the say nothing of the original troop arrived here last Satthe Northwestern road. never in the history of the city has a more enthusiastic crowd assembled for any occasion. The station, tion was a mass of humanity. streets from the bridge to the station were crowded with people and autonobiles long before the train was

Shortly before noon on the day o the arrival the factory whistles of the city were blown and from then intil long after twelve some of them were almost constantly blowing The streets became crowded with people from the city and those who had come in from the nearby villages. Company K, State Guards, had been called out for the occasion and served a space on the station plating the members of the organization form for the relatives, who arrived as early an hour before the arrived of the train to greet their boys home.

Healthy, happy, and darking the saturday brought in a report ask-working shorter hours in order carn this higher scale. The form many of them in their work. The schedule put the outdoor men matter came up at the annual busi-work at seven in the morning and policing the streets on the west side of the train to greet their boys none.

Healthy, happy, and darkly tanned, the fifty odd lads who left nearly red, is suffering from a very red. "ge'tting home" grin which accom-panies an honorable discharge from the service. Two years of service, ings, inartistic and highly colored the service. Two years of service, ings, inartistic and highly colored for male labor in both Grand Rapids a large share of it in France, had matter on bill boards. The matter and Biron mill. who left here as raw recruits, barely was the sense of the women gathered ment which has been put into care eighteen years of age returned ve-that they should oppose it in every calls for time and one-half for

parade which passed across the men of the city asking them to re-bridge and up to the armory on the frain from using this sort of advereast side, where the band played tising and refuse to permit their pro-while the veterans of Troop G pass- perty to be used for this matter. ed in review.

have been desired. Stores, factories were very gratifying to the women and shops were all closed for the ar- who expected that due to the fact rival of the men and the affair was a that the women were very busy durredit to the city of Grand Rapids, ing the past year with war work that Fred Roenius, who arranged the de-there would not be much done in this conference of the representative with tails of the arrival with the assist-line. tails of the arrival with the assist-ance of Chr. Briere of the General Following the business committee and the other public women enjoyed a social hour and night when the new working sche spirited citizens, produced a wel- the meeting was adjourned. come that could not have been more wholesome and hearty.

Some minor decorations had been

arranged for the occasion, the de-corating committee headed by John Brandt having secured plenty of printed barred Red Arrows, the insignia of the Thirty'Second division which had been posted in the win-dows of practically every store. Welcome signs had been hung across the street in prominent places and along with the decorating which had been of the Grand Rapids Council of this done by individual concerns the city order. Candidates from Grand Raptook on quite a gala appearance.

WOOD COUNTY GAME CLUBS

ield, Nekoosa, Port Edwards and sociations will meet Friday night at been secured for the occasion and eight o'clock at the City Hall in this the ceremoicity when the men will take up and this place. discuss the different resolutions at 1:30 and will continue pretty well which they wish to put before the state legislators.

Feeling that it would be necessary to get some united action on bills which the different clubs are proposof the trout fishing season and pro-pose to ask that it be open from of the best orators in the middle April 15th until Sept. 1, which was the former season. They would be secured for the occasion and the the former season. They would open the prairie chicken season for affair will be an attractive one for the Affair will be an attractive one for the Knights.

In the evening the ladies of SS, severely by using tog holds. years. Local sportsmen are- also- Peter and Paul church will serve a desirous of seeing the fishing laws in banquet to the guests at the Armory adjacent counties similar in order to which will close the affair. The of avoid conditions which exist at pre-ficials and committees of the loca sent in Wood and Juneau counties. In Juneau county pike can be arranged and hope to produce some-legally caught from the Yellow river thing which will be a credit to the

early in the spring while the same fish, while in the Wisconsin river, is protected. It is not known the rest of the clubs want but they will in all probability put up their roposals at the meeting Friday

night. BALL SEASON OPENS SUNDAY An account of a collision between

A number of the local baseball day passes, Mr. Wood states, but two artists have banded together and organized a base ball team, which will make its first appearance against a An old ox shoe made from a worn Marshfield organization at the ball out file has been picked up there. park next Sunday afternoon. hmer, who has already established a reputation in the central part of the state as a all player, will pitch, and will be backed up by some of the best talent in the city. The boys are going to try and make a base ball team in Grand Rapids a success but realize that the only way they can do this is to get the financial backing of the fans. The opening game has time and are still laid up, in addition to the buggy being wrecked. The an idea of how many there will be in Grand Rapids who wish to back a team this year, and should a sufficient number turn out the men will go ahead and complete their organt-

BEAT HIS BOARD BILL

C. A. Cartland, who stayed in this here, charged with beating a board bill at the Hotel Witter. The com-plaining witness was D. J. Gerow, written Mr. Gerow about the matter and had even called up the proprietor of the hotel on long distance, but bringing their lunch. The coffee none of the letters were ever re-will be served free and as tables will ceived by Mr. Gerow, and he states be provided the hall will make an atceived by Mr. Gerow, and he states be provided the hall will make an at-that he knew nothing of any tele-tractive place for farmers or others tract for putting in a mile of con-phone call. The case was adjourned who come in foreste paying in the town of Cameron and bail set at \$300, Cartland failthe county jail to await trial.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses have been sued by County Clerk Church to: Joseph Earl Christiansen and Ruth the Johnson & Hill store and suggest Edna Mathe, both of the town of any changes or improvements to the Richfield.

The strength of the store and suggest any changes or improvements to the existing system. Mr. Foster is an Robert H. Kirkland and Hazel efficiency expert. Roder, both of the town of Richfield. Herman Walker and Mary Pope,

both of Nekoosa.

Herman Sowatzke of Marshfield A deed fied with Register of and Katherine Jensen, of the town of Deeds Henry Ebbe at the Court Wood.

the purchase of the Hartmann Shoe store building and property by the

TEACHERS SALARIES RAISED WAGES AND HOURS Five thousand rural school teachers in Wisconsin will get an increase of salary to \$60 a month by the IMPROVED AT MILLS

terms of a bill which has just passed

FEDERATION WOULD

Determined to abolish the unsight-

Reports of the Art, School, Pub-

INITIATE CLASS SUNDAY

class of candidates, which

nclude nearly one hundred, will as-

semble for initiation into the Knights

of Columbus here next Sunday.

Prominent speakers from all over

be one of the biggest in the history of the Grand Rapids Council of this

ds, Stevens Point, Necedah, Toma

crowd which will be in attendance.

Among the prominent Wisconsin

lodge have been busy getting things

FINDING RELICS UP RIVER

Geo. N. Wood up river, clearing the large tract of land known as the Rood

Development tract, have been finding some exceptionally fine Indian relics

George states that this tract was

dians inhabited that part of the county. Mr. Wood states that he has a

crew of about twenty men working

up there now and that they are get-

ATTEND CHURCH IN A BODY

years the members of the G. A. R

Company K, and any returned sol-

tend the Congregational Church next

Sunday morning in a body. Rev. Breed has prepared a special mem-orial service and seats will be re-

men make it their custom to attend

WILL SERVE HOT COFFEE

announced that they will serve hot coffee in their hall at noon Decora-

tion Day, at which time all visitors

n the city are urged to come there,

who come in for the Memorial exer-

EFFICIENCY MAN HERE

D. H. Foster, of Beloit, arrived in the city Wednesday and will remain

here six days, during which time he will go over the efficiency system at

The Woman's Relief Corps have

diers who will participate, will

served for the men in uniform.

As has been customary in former

at-

ting along nicely with the work.

The crew which is working for

ing in this large class.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

the legislature. Four years ago a minimum of \$40 a month was fixed. A general raise of ten percent and a new working schedule of a hours a day for all outside work held last week between books, travel and other necessaries. ment of the mill and a representation of the local papermakers unfo The new \$6. minimum ought to bring a marked improvement in the of the local papermakers unfor Badger Local, No. 187. A new sea morale and qualifications of the average rural teacher and it is beof wages, which was reached at the agreement, places the local mills of the schedule issued by the National War Labor Board in June, 1918 better rural schools. In this land of equal opportunity the country school teacher has been a neglected which was issued for the castel mills but did not bring the mills In addition to putting the local en ployees on the scale basis of the Labor Board the new sechedul places some of the departments on ABOLISH BILLBOARDS places some of the departments on the scale above that called for by the

The new schedule of pay, has been dated back to May 1st, the based on the daily scale and not on! ness meeting of the Federation which leased them at five in the was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. The new schedule starts at The new schedule starts at seven a heretofore, but the day ends at four Ordinary labor under the present schedule is paid at the rate of \$8.60 a day, which is the minnimum ra

Another feature of the new

was the sense of the women gathered ment which has been perfect that they should oppose it in every calls for time and one-half for all terans, every inch a man. Follow manner possible. They plan to overtime work done which includes a short greeting with their agitate and organize an opposition to the work on Sunday, and provides parents at the station the men and unsightly and indiscriminate advertage that only necessary repairs which are their relatives were loaded into cars, tising on bill boards and buildings on always required after a week of and headed by the Grand Rapids the main streets of the city. They steady running, be done on Sunday, band were organized into a long expect to approach the business. The first meeting of the Committee of Representatives of the Union met with the managment last Thurs day, when they presented their plan for improvements of wages and con-ditions. The plan was taken up at that time and as the ' managemen had also been working on a schedule the best points of both plans were taken into the new working agree ment and accepted. Following the ed a special meeting for tast Friday dule was presented to the Union men as a whole, and accepted by The final agreement was signed by both parties Saturday morning and the eight hour schedule wat into effect that day.

In addition to these main change there were a number of minor work-ing details which were accepted and will tend to make things at the Con-solidated more agreeable to both men Wisconsin and from other states solidated more agreed will be here and the day promises to and the management.

LEWIS THROWS ZYBSZKO IN MATCH AT OHICAGO

Mosinee, Mellen and other cities will Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, formerly of of Columbus hall in this city is not large enough to accommodate the Zybszko, Polish grappler two falls out of three in a finish match at Chicago Monday night. The battle was a hard one from the start and as the men had met a couple of times in one fall matches recently, at which time the Pole was victorious. The at 1:30 and will continue pretty well thruout the afternoon. The state officials will be in attendance and it is expected that the State Degree team will carry out the work of taking in this large class.

to the mat for the first fall in 1:36:52, with a flying mare. in an effort to see what the rest of ceremony and who will address the the Clubs of the county want. The crowd, is ex-congressman M. J. local club has taken up the matter Reilley, of Fond du Lac, who has esdropped his man for the second fai It was a battle all the way with no

BOUGHT CONFECTIONERY STORE J. N. Wise closed a deal with Joe

J. N. Wise closed a deal with Joe Wheir on Thursday of last week which gave him possession of the Wheir Confectionery Store on the corner of Grand and Third Avenues.

Mr. Wise is a Fond du Lac man who formerly operated a similar store in Beaver Dam, but who for the past two years has been in the Areo service. Mr. Wise was enlisted in the independent Air Force and saw fourteen months service under the Briteen months service under the British command in France. He was discharged recontly and expects to open his new store on Saturday of this week. At the present time the store is closed while it is being renovated and redecorated thruout the interior. In addition to continuing the ice cream and confectioning the ice cream a logged about forty years ago but that it has been a considerably longer make his own home made candies which he expects to make a feature of in the new store. While it is pretty hard to get new fixtures at the present time Mr. Wise expects that next fall he will have a complete line of new interior fixtures which he will

LOCATES IN MOSINEE

install in the place.

M. H. McSwain, who has been located in this city for several years past, being master mechanic at the Consolidated Paper mills in Biron and this city, is now located in Most-nee. Mr. McSwain resigned here several weeks ago and comtemplated going west, however, decided to stay in Wisconsin and is now with the city for several weeks taking orders a different church each year and as paper company at Mosinee. Mr. and for an auto tire concern, was appredict happens the Congregational church Mrs. McSwain expect to move to hended at Green Bay Saturday by was the one selected for 1919.

Mosinee in a short time and make heir home there.

BOUGHT WINGER PROPERTY

Ed. Witzig, assistant the Citizens National Bank, has completed a deal whereby he comes into possession of the Chris Winger property on Birch street, including a modern residence and one lot. The house was erected about two years ago and is in an ideal location. Mr. Witzig expects to make some minor mprovements on the building and will later make his home there

CAVE IN BROKE LEG

Charles Gurtler, who was in charge of the crew working on a ditch on Fourth street for the city, suffered a broken leg last Thursday about noon, when a cave in buried the lower part of his body. He was removed to the hospital and has been MARSHFIELD BANK BUYS LAND getting along nicely since that time.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 20, 1919. Gentlemen—Claire Hulce, Alb

The F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. have a lot of surplus shavings from their hub machines and would like to dispose of them in the city. We will deliver a dumpcart load as a sample to any householder who will put in their order to try these shavings. They can be used for starting fires and also be used in a furnace. We will deliver one load to any party in town and charge \$1.00 per ton for any they may order thereafter.

These hub shavings are used extensively in Appleton and other cities where hubs are manufactured and are well



There is good reason to BUILD

The latest government figures show that lumber and building materials have increased in price only 57%, the smallest advance made by any class of goods.

In the same time farm products have gone up 153%, and other things in proportion. Exchanging your product, whatever it is, for building materials is a better trade TODAY than it was before the war!! Yes!

There never was and never will be as good a time to build as right now. So let's BUILD NOW

THE HEMLOCK, MANUFACTURERS (of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan) Offices at Oahkosh, Wisconsin

We spread the good news about "Old Pauliful" HEMI OCK but we do not sell it, Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

SHINGLE RIGHT ONCE WITH and forget roofing troubles for good

"Some Saving!" says the Good Judge

You men are saving every cent you can. You ought to know that this quality tobacco costs less to chew-not more!

You take a smaller chew. It gives you the good tobacco taste. It lasts and lasts. You don't need a fresh chew so often.



THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

GUERNSEYS

Are you planning to attend the big Guernsey sale to be held at Marshfield, May 29th? Fifty-five head of pure bred Guernseys will be offered.

At the National Guernsey sale, held May 15, 1919, at Madison, New Jersey, a pure bred Guernsey bull calf, less than 21/2 months old, sold for \$25,000. Eighty-three head sold for \$180,525 or an average of \$2,175. We do not expect these prices at our sale but you will have a chance to get some A No. 1 foundation stock on this occasion.

It is too late to send you a catalog as we have been late in getting them from the printer. However, there is a catalog waiting for you at Marshfield, which is one of a series of four sales held under the auspices of the Western Guernsey Breeders' Association, Eau Claire, May 28, Marshfield May 29, Fond du Lac June 3, Livingston June 6.

Meet the leading Guernsey men of the state at Marshfield, Thursday, May 29th.

M. B. WOOD

Sec. Western Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. Sales Manager. FARMS AVAILABLE FOR. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

At the recent session of Congress

farms which will be available
In order to ascertain, for the in In order to ascertain, for the formation of Congress, the attitude is teaching in school district formation of the service toward the Sigel.

The plot is an intensely interesting the audience from plan, the Department of the Interior wishes to hear from every soldier, sullor and marine in the United the anistocratic home of a once States or overseas, who is interested weathly social leader, Mrs. Chiggerin the plan. Already thousands of inquiries regarding the plan have

ing experiences, and where you would profer to work, whether in your own, or in some other state.— Dpartmnt of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

ARMS AND EXESIGHT GONE; HASN'T LOST HIS AMBITION

The Stevens Point Journal tells the tollowing story of a soldier, although he has lost his eyesight and arms, still retains the nerve and ambition The story the Journal tells

" 'Our nerviest' man has been the center of great attention since his arival at Walter Reed hospital, and his admirably courageous spirit has won for him admirors from all sec tions of the country Henry Bitter for that is his name, came to the iospital for surgical treatment for injuries caused by the premature explosion of a hand gernade which cost him his eyesight and necessitut-ed the amputation of both arms."

The above is an introductory para graph to a story which appeared in a rocent issue of the Come-Back laily newspaper of Washington, D C. The young man who is the subject of the article is a nephew of Mr and Mrs. J J Pfiffner of Stevens Point. Ills home is in Dubuque, Ia., and prior to the war he visited in this city with local relatives the Further paragraphs from the Washington paper are as follows "The Come-Back last week called at-tention to his wonderful spirit of cheerfulness that would not be denied, but which asserted itself under what would have been most de pressing conditions to an individual

ordinary characteristics
"Victor Kaufman of the Washington Star, being familia: with the con-ditions that surrounded Private Blt tor, believed that the case would appeal to Miss Helen Keller, that wonderful woman who, though lacking Yeske, Phone 1116 Red. in sight, hearing and speech from early childhood, graduated from FOUND—Pocket book in Nick Tom-Radeliffe and mastered several for ezyk saloen, May 5th, containing

was an oager and patriotic one. In Rudolph, finder for a short epistle to Mr. Kaufman, she teen cents postage. explessed thanks to him for the privilege of writing to the blinded FOR SALE—4 to 5 horse power his thoughtfulness in calling her attention to the matters. The letter o Mr Bitter is a masterpiece and ne that he will always cherish as source of inspiration from a young compared with hers are as nothing The communication is one of cheer and tellowship, filled with gentle suggestions and sincere wishes for

tey, whose condition does not seem to improve, was taken to Babcock Sunday merning and from there boulded a train for Wausau where she will consult the celebrated Dr. Smith. She was accompanied by her dauhgter, Mrs T. J. Crowley and Mrs. Cipwley's son. Tommy, who wi ilso be treated while at Wausau.

The Thrall of the Open. The same truth is true of all men who go out into the green, blue eyed wilderness whether they go there in pursuit of game or butterfiles. They find something stranger and better than what they went out to seek, and' If they come home disappointed in the dov's bug or cutch, there is yet something in their eyes and across their brows, a light of peace, an enchanted calm, which tells those who understand that they at all events have seen this great Pan and heard the music be he lonely pines.—Richard Le Gal-

New line of "Heywood Strollers" just received. The new four weel Go-Cart only smaller and lighter weight than the regular Go-Cart in all the standard

J. R. RAGAN

Hear



the glorious wood from which Stradivarius used to fashion his marvelous violins two hundred years ago.

No other phonograph has a Singing Throat of such rich-

I make all records sound mellower, clearer, sweeter far. HEAR ME! SINGER SEWING

MACHINE AGENCY

We Handle Baldwin Planes

The Music Shop McKinnon Block

PRESENT PLAY AT RUDOLPH

The state of the s

The young people up at proposed legislation was favorably who staged a very successful play reported by both House and Senate entitled "A Little Clodhopper," at committees providing for the control the Hall at Seneca Corners last Price the Hall at Seneca Corners last Price and the Hall at Seneca Corners struction by returned soldiers, sailors day night, where they played to a and marines of soldier settlements capacity house, have announced in practically every state. Owing to their intention of presenting the the congestion of legislation, the bill same play at Haumschild's Hall at did not come to a vote. It is expect. Rudolph Saturday night, May 24th. ed, however, that similar legislation. The hearitest of applause greeted will be introduced and passed at the the young people at the presentation coming special session, which will of the play at the Seneca Hall, and coming special session, which will of the play at the Seneca Hall, and give you work almost immediately the audience were very high in their and the chance to secure one of the praise of the participants. The farms which will be available cast was trained under the direction of Miss Irma Brooks of this city, who is teaching in school distreit No. two

ing one, carrying the audience from the aristocratic home of a once weathly social leader, Mrs. Chigger-son Boggs, who has lecklessly spent her income and is now facing a shortage of funds, being at her wit's end to know how she will keep up her social position, to the poor home

If you are intrested, write today, giving your name home address (street, number, elty and state), age, occupation before calistment, whether you have had previous farming experiences. Green, a crafty book agent who res cues the heiress, and marries her. The cast which will present the

Georgie Chiggerson, Edward Ehlert Chairman Carter... Bertha Staven Julietta Bean .Minnie Staven Ocey Gump.......Clarence Staven
Country folks and country girls
include Lillian Lindow, Herman
Lindow, Jessie Hackbarth and Elmar Hackbarth

OPENED UP PAVILION

mer Hackbarth

The Moccasin Creek Pavillon was formally opened up Tuesday evening of this week with a dance, at which time a fair sized crowd turned out. The evening was a very cold and disagreeable one which probably accounted for the fact that there was not a large crowd present. The Payruse orchestra is playing at the ouvillon this season,

WANT COLUMN

WANTED AT ONCE-Girl at Com-

WANTED TO BUY-A flat bottom boat, must be light, and in good repair, and the price cheap. Phone

LOST-Express wagon, hand painted Gottschalk, Phone 156.

FOR SALE-Lot at a bargain. offer for sale lot on 9th Ave. N 150x132, including bain 14x18, kit-chen 16x22, 2000 feet of lumber 1500 brick and one and one half cords of lock, all for the sum of \$600. Will take Liberty Bonds. A hig snap for somebody.

eign languages. So accordingly he addressed a letter to Miss Koller giving the circumstances ing the cheumstances.

"The response of the blind girl tice and paying Will Zimmerman, was an eager and patriotic one. In Rudelph, finder for his trip and six-

ero, and told of her appreciation of gasoline engine, cheap if taken, at

FOR SALE—A gray mare, reasonable, H. J. Hansen, R. D. 6 box 49, Grand Rapids, Wis. 1t* FOR SALE-Eight cylinder Oldsmodition. Ragan Auto Sales Co

FOR SALE—Owing to failing eyesight and other physical disability I am unable to operate my popcorn wagon and am offering same for sale at less than half of what it cost This is one of the famous Dunbar wagons, the best made, and will be pleased to show it to anybody interested. Frank L. Bliss

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the linesand send the money with the older when possible as it suves bookkeeping.

WANTED—At once, cook at Com-mercial Hotel.

FOR SALE-South half N. B. 14 Section 24, 30, 5. This is a snap. Inquire of Mosinee Land Log & Timber Co., Mosinee, Wis.

CORN FOR SALE-Golden Glow Seed corn, Wood county, grown. Exceptionally fine, only \$4 per bus-Chas. L. Larsen, R. D. 8, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR EXCHANGE-15 H. P. or 28 , H. P. gasoline engine to trade for work team, weighing not less than cale make out of the phy hemlocks or 2500, pounds. Rood Construction Company.

FOR SALE—One 5 h. p. gasoline pump in perfect condition. F. MacKinnon,

FOR SALE—Bargain A 1918 Four cylinder Buick, good as new, Ragan Auto Sales.

FARM FOR SALE-NE. 40 acres of N.W. quarter, section 28-22-5. Mustagell, Clear title. What offers: Magnus Haggerman, Athabaska, Alberta, Canada,—5t*May14.

NOTIOE-Wanted women who want to take up practical nursing, Apply to A. E. McCallen, M. D., Wisconsin Veteran's Home, Waupaca, Wis. 3t

WANTED-Good fresh milch cow, Jersey or Guernsey preferred, E. W. Ellis, Grand Rapids, Wis. 2t FOR SALE—A gray mare, reasonable Address Hansen, Route box 49, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FLOUR AND FRED MARKET

MARKET REPORT

ļ	
į	Potatoes, white stock, ewt\$1,75
ì	Spring Roosters
i	Hens 280
	Geese
	Beef, dressed
	Hides
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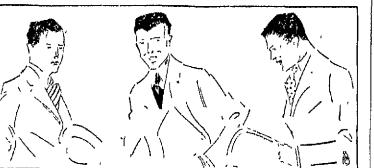
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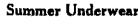
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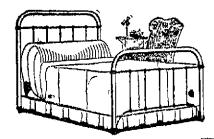
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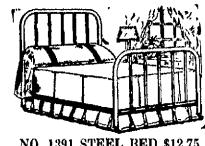
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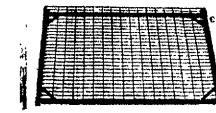
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mentioned. The ashes of bygone fires are fanued to temporary blaze as the old fighting men live over the days when as stalwart, dushing youths they went forth into battle for

And well worth hearing are the stories they tell. The truth is that desperate valor has always been a characteristic of the American fighting man. The present generation of American youth has proved fixelf a little more sure of itself, a little more during, a little more muscled than any American generation that has gone before. It has proved itself a little bit snappler and hardier than any race of men that has ever gone before. Nevertheless, the fighting spirit has always been the same in the American soldier.

The exploits of our fighting men in the Revolution and the War of 1812, as set forth in history, and the tales still told by survivors of the Mexican war, the Seminole war, the Civil war, the Indian wars, the Boxer uprising, the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection differ not so much in kind as in detail from storles of the great war. The veteran who marched with General Scott era Uruz to the City of Mexico did not have i magazine ritte and an automatic pistol and did not contend with pulson gas and flame, but perhaps he came oftener to actual hand-grips with the for for that very reason. Apparently the aviator and the U-boat gob are the only men able to add anything really new to the American annuls of

desperate courage. And as the years go by-It is now 58 years since the Confederate guis opened on Fort Sumter and the majority of the 298,808 Civil war soldlers on the pension roll are well past their three score and ten-It is likely the veterans more often live over In memory the old days-fighting their battles over

What scenes of desperate valor their waking dreams renew! The stories, for instance, of the deeds for which 2,600 medals of honor were awarded from 1861 to 1918 would make thrilling reading Indeed. And in many an instance there is a missing limb, a ghastly scar, a twisted frame to bear mute witness of the flerceness of the combat.

Here are some stories of Civil war medal of honor men to rank with any fighting man's yarn

Among the gallant young men who fought with Company C of the Twenty-ninth Massachusetts in the buttle of Maivern hill on July 1, 1862, the last of the seven days' fighting before Richmond, was William H. Osborne. Soon after the opening of the buttle, about three in the afternoon, he received a gunshot wound in the chest, which rendered him unconscious. In this condition he was carried by comrades a short distance to the rear and left to die. An hour or so later he regained consciousness, and though wobbly weak from loss of blood he took the gun and ammunition from a dead soldler and went in search of his regiment. He found the Sixty-ninth New York, took his place in the ranks and resumed firing. Then he was again prostrated by the bursting of a shell which shattered his left leg. He crawled into some bushes where, half dend, he passed the night. When darkness settled down McClellan retreated to the James river, and next afternoon the Confederates occupied the battlefield. Osborne with the other prisoners was taken to Savage Station and thence to Richmond. Osborne recovered to become a successful Boston lawyer and got his medal of honor in 1898.

Joseph S. G. Sweatt was at Carsville, Va., May 11, 1863. About 5,000 Union infantry and the Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry were engaged in tearing up the Roanoke railroad track when they

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FOUGHT FOR A PRINCIPLE

Men of '61 Went Forth to War With

a Stern and Overwhelming

Sense of Duty.

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you love your boys. As all fathers

and mothers love their boys. As all

good citizens love the boys who are

WAS LAST POLISH KING.

In 1798, on the 11th of April, Stan-

islaus Ponintowski, the last king of

Poland, died. Pontatowski ascended

to be the men of tomorrow.

These "boys of '61" were loved as

was learned that he was wounded, and with

George Fox, also hadly wounded, lay far out on the fire-swept field. Private Sweatt could not withstand the agony on the father's face. David Goodhue volunteered to go with him, and together they dashed across the field, the target for hundreds of the enemy. As the two heroes were lifting fox from the ground Goodhue was shot and killed. Another ball struck Fox while Sweatt was carrying him off. A moment later the enemy were upon them, and all three were taken prisoner.

Samuel C. Wright enlisted in 1861, fought in 21 pitched battles, was seriously wounded five times and was reported dead three times. He belonged to the Twenty-ninth Massachusetts volunteers. At Antietam Wright showed his mettle. As sergeant, with 75 volunteers, he charged a fence at "Bloody lane" and under a terrific fire destroyed it so as to open the breach by which the Confederate lines were later pierced and forced back. Wright was one of six of the band of volunteers who survived the charge, the others being killed or mortally wounded. At Knoxville Wright sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. Although the bone protruded through the flesh, Wright dragged himself over the rough ground a distance of 13 miles, much of the way between the opposing fires of both armies, and finally got to the hospital. He got a furlough home, but was again with his old regiment in April, 1864, rejoining the army of the Potomac, taking part in Grant's campaign. At Cold Harbor Wright was hit in the left arm, but he kept in the field. He participated in battle after battle down to the explosion of the mine in front of Petersburg, July 30, 1864, where a bullet plerced his right eye. The ball passed through, lodging against the back of the skull. Then he had

Bore Charmed Lives.

William H. Howe enlisted as private in Company K. Twenty-ninth Massachusetts infantry, in April, 1861, and served until June 29, 1865. He was wounded at Newport News, Cold Harbor and at Petersburg. He received his medal and was promoted from first sergeant to first lieutenant for heroic conduct at Fort Haskell, Va., March 25, 1865. He was captured with his entire company, in the darkness of the morning, between Forts Haskell and Stedman, but escaped and ran to Fort Haskell. Remnants of the Union forces were gathered here, but the galling fire of the enemy in front had silenced all the batteries of the fort and no effective resistance could be offered. Unless one of the batteries could be manned the whole Union force would be compelled to surrender. Capt. John M. Dean called for volunteers. Howe and three others responded, manned one of the abandoned guns, and for three-quarters of an hour poured counister into the ranks of the unprotected enemy in front, tearing huge gaps in their line and finally putting them to flight. During all this time the five gallant men were exposed to the whole tire of the enemy.

Here, by way of variety, is a freak story that Illustrates how luck, chance, Providence, Kismetcall it what you will-plays its part in war. John Metcalf, Troop A, Fifth cavalry, had several miraculeus escapes from death during the Civil war. His record included 45 engagements. He was in the battles of Buil Run, Antietam and Gettyshurg. "I was shot through my clothing at the second battle of Bull Run," said Metcalf. "A spent ball struck a cartridge box I had in my pocket, and so I wasn't hurt in the least. I had my musket

shot out of my hand several times and horses shot from under me, but was never really injured. My most pecullar escape was this: The Confederates hud a piece of artillery. Two groups of the Fifth cavalry charged them. My saber broke. One of the Confederates commenced to hit me over the shoulder with the back of his saber. My carbine bag protected me. I pulled out my revolver and tried to shoot him. I snapped every cap in that Then one of our men came to my rescue and knocked him off his horse.

Tale of Two Kentuckians.

And here, for good measure, is a story that shows what kind of a people we are: Morgan, the raider, along about '63, swooped down upon the Federal garrison at Hartsville, Tenn. Morgan had only about 1,200 men, while the Union forces numbered about 2,000. Still, Morgan usually knew what he was about; result—several hundred Federals killed and the rest captured.

As soon as the battle was over the Confederates berland river. Among the rear guard was Private Lurton of the Third Kentucky cavalry. He was the last man to recross the river and just ahead of him was the last Confederate wagon loaded with Federal muskets and other captured articles.

In the meantime the sound of Morgan's guns had disturbed the slumbers of another Kentuckian. This one was a Union soldier, Harlan by name, and he was colonel of the Tenth Kentucky infantry at Custolian Springs, six miles from Hartsville. He immediately started with his regiment to the re-

lief of the garrison at Hartsville. Harlan and his regiment reached the top of a bluff back from the river just as Lurton and the lost wagon of the Confederates were in the middle of the Cumberland. Harlan had a field plece along and he pointed it at the Confederate cavalryman and banged away. He didn't hit the cavalry.

man; so he tried again and kept trying. Nevertheless, Harlan's shells hit the river in the immediate vicinity of cavalryman and wagon. and they made a mightly splash. The driver cut loose his mules and made record time to the shore. If Lurton tarried, there is no record of it.

About 50 years later, in black robes, the colonel behind the cannon and the private on the horse sat side by side on the bench of the most august tribunal of the world. For the Federal was John Marshall Harian and the Confederate was Horace Harmon Lurton—and both were associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States of

This United States of ours is a great countryand it is just such things as this Harlan-Lurton affair that makes us sure of it.

When one of these Kentuckians banged away at the other our country was in the throes of the fiercest and bloodiest civil war of all history. And that was just about half a century ago. Since then we have grown to be the wealthlest

and most powerful nation on earth. But, better still, we have outgrown the things that set Union soldiers against Confederate, until the presence of these two fighting men of the Civil war side by side upon the Supreme court bench was truly typical of sectional strife forgotten and a country

It takes a great country and a great people to reunited. make such things not only possible but actual re-

Why did these "boys in blue" en- isms to which they gave themselves, ten in the tablets of their brave hearts.

Were they crazed by the sound of came, reveal the absurdity of any such interrogation. had asked for them. They were young men athrill with They knew that the Union could the spirit of adventure, restive un- life, full of love for the flag, fired not exist "half slave and half free." der home restraint, glad of any op- with enthusiasm for their country. They went out with the vision of a Not from sinister motives, \$13 a greater country. A country which unthe grinding routine of every-day life? month, did they enlist. der God should forever be purged from Not that they might be freed from

home restraint did they enlist, for they the stain of slavery. When you are telling the story of went out with mother's kiss fresh on

The manner in which they enlisted, their lips, prayers of father sounding Old Glory you must tell these things. the sacrifices they endured, the hero-; in their ears, counsel of friends writ- -Chicago American.

Their president, Abraham Lincoln,

FORMING THE GRAND ARMY the Grand Army of the Republic was the regiment in its arduous campaign fore the close of the war often spoke of the men who "had borne the battle" forming themselves into a society, but the work of the Grand Army of the Republic has gone far beyond his most sanguine expectations. Death is rap idly depleting the ranks, and it now

GETTING BUSY FOR Tellow Jack" cannot again appear to Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the public health service, is engaged in a campaign to put the people of the

put his campaign into operation.

Panama. He spent ten years in the service of the government in that far

southern country. He was there for

three years before the army engineers took over the work of canal construction, and during the seven years that

they were at work he labored side by

It might be asked how it is possible

for a man to kill yellow fever be-

youd the possibility of resurrection.

sorbed the virus into its system. Now, therefore, it follows naturally

How Yellow Fever Spreads.

In South America there are three

Then another mosquito hites this

When there are no more yellow

is the work in which the former sur

geon general of the United States

army and the cleaner-up of the Isth-

Surgeon General Rupert Blue does

not claim that it will be possible to

Planning a Tariff Bill.

congress the Republican majority

house by Boies Penrose of Pennsyl-

vania. Therefore the measure will be

son bill, the Dingley bill, the Payne-

What will the Republicans do with

it and what will the president do with

it? If Mr. Fordney of Michigan and

very likely Mr. Wilson's signature.

All Admit Changes Necessary.

The Democrats with the Republicans

The thought of some of the Repub

sent a bill at the coming session which

will make certain tariff changes, but

which will not go to the extreme of

Republican leaders is that it would

ose of Pennsylvania go the

mons bill.

The country had had tariff bills un-

known as the Fordney-Penrose bill.

At the coming extra session of

mus of Panama is engaged today.

side with them in making Panama the

healthiest place on earth.

FRIENDS OF POSSIBLE PRESIDEN. TIAL CANDIDATES ARE STIR-RING IN WASHINGTON.

DEMOCRATS HOLDING BACK

Aspirants for the Republican Nomination Are Numerous-Bitter Talk Among Rivals Will Begin Soon and End With the Convention.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.-A somewhat flaring In reality it is a simple proposition, headline in the political section of a so far as it appears merely as a propo-Washington newspaper reads, "Favo- sition. Yellow fever is communicated rite Sons' Bloom With Spring." It by a mosquito of the stegomia species eems hardly necessary to say that This mosquito can hite all the people the expression "Fuvorite Sons" means it wants to without imparting yellow the candidates of two great political fever provided it has not previously parties for the presidential nomina-bitten a yellow fever patient and ab-

The truth is that some of the favorites have been blooming for quite a that if there are no yellow fever patime, while others have been in the tients for stegomin to bite, it canbud state waiting for the warmth of not get the yellow fever virus into its the sun of recognition to unfold their system and consequently cannot transpetals for them and to tincture the mit it to any person whom it subair with such fragrance as they may sequently may bite. happen to have.

There are enough of these blooming ones to make a fine bouquet. Of course the blossoms must be divided into two bunches, one labeled "Democratic" and way that the disease spreads to rethe other labeled "Republican." The Republican bunch is much bigger than the Democratic bunch simply because more including the control of th more individual blossoms in the Re- travel. The symptoms of the fever publican garden have had the courage the hitten person may be many hun-or the folly, whichever word sults best, or the long, whichever word suits best, dreds of miles from the place where to open up with a view to claiming the mosquito got in its work before attention. artention.

There has been a little shrinking the disease develops. Democratic garden because even some sick person, and then bites somebody of the sturdy plants of their own volition have been a little "backward in General Gorgas is visiting the three coming forward." There is still some rellow fever districts in South Amerthought in Democratic headquarters in Ica with a view to making arrange-Washington that there is a possibility ments to stamp out the fever in each Mr. Wilson may decide to run again place and to see that the work is for the presidency. Truthfully speak- continued until every mosquito which ing, there is comparatively little stock has any virus in its system is dead. taken in this theory in any quarter in Mosquitos are not long-lived. be admitted that if by any chance the fever cases and when the last mosquito president shall evince a readiness to which has bitten a patient has passed stand again for the high office, no to the great beyond, there can be no other Democrat will aspire to defeat more yellow fever in the world. Such him for the nomination.

Four Democratic Flowers.

Leaving the present incumbent of the office out of consideration, the Democratic bouquet today contains four flowers with the possibility that put all the diseases with which man others may be added later. To get is afflicted out of the running, but apaway from the floral figure, the men parently he helleves that thousands most talked of for the Democratic upon thousands of cases of sickness most taken of 101 the Democratic upon thousands at cases nomination are William Gibbs McAdoo, can be done away with and further Champ Clark, James M. Cox, governor cases avoided if common sense in the of Ohio, and A. Mitchell Palmer of ways of prevention is put to account. Pennsylvania, attorney general of the United States. The Republican candidates, or those

dates, are like the shells on a Cupe in the house will introduce a tariff Cod seashore. Here are the names bill. Its destinies in the lower house most frequently heard: Leonard will be guided by Joseph W. Ford-Wood, Irvine L. Lenroot, Philander ney of Michigan, and in the upper Knox, Warren G. Harding, Chase James P. Goodrich, Frank O. Lowden, Albert B. Cummins, William S. Kenard Taft, Arthur Capper, William E. der various names, the more modern yon, Hiram W. Johnson, William How-Borah and James A. Watson. Perhaps ones being the McKinley bill, the Wilwhen you get such a multiplicity of Aldrich bill and the Underwood-Simsome names have been left out, but them, oversights may be forgiven.

House, office and apartment leases in Washington expire October 1. Then come the renewals or the taking of new places. Already the friends of all Mr. Penr the presidential aspirants of both par- full bent of their high tariff inclinaties are looking for October headquar- tions and their Republican following ters for their favorites. All next fall shall support them, Mr. Wilson un and all next winter and way up into questionably will go the bent of his the spring there will be rival political inclinations and will veto the measure. shops, hammering away at business in If, however, the Republicans take this town. Press agents will be em- the course, which some of them urge ployed to set forth the virtues of this man or that man as being of the transcendent kind, virtues which no rival ure of readjustment, they probably candidate can for a moment truth- will get Democratic support for it and fully claim to possess.

Mean Talk Only Temporary.

ings in the various political headquar- in Washington today are admitting presidential nominations is the entire of course there is as much difference ters in Washington just before the abandon with which the friends of one of opinion between them as to what candidate call other candidates names. kind of changes should be made as To read the matter which is put out ever there was between parties in the from one headquarters concerning the history of tariff tinkering or tariff favorite son of another headquarters, making. one would think there could be no The Republicans differ among themhealing of the breach between the two selves as to what should be done at principals involved, although they be the coming session. Everybody knows, long to the same political party. It is of course, that Mr. Fordney is an exthe custom for the champions of one Republican candidate to say entirely mean things about other Republican residence. The custom for the champions of one tremely high tariff advocate and that Mr. Penrose pretty nearly agrees with him. It may be, however, that the Remondators and the customer and customer and the customer and t candidates, and the same rule holds publicans will consider it not only bad true in all Democratic headquarters, policy, but bad politics, to attempt to

Then ordinarily what a change June frame at the coming session a tariff brings! The conventions have been measure which will be in full sympathy held; two men have been nominated with the Republican leaders' views of and the first work of the various head- the schedules. quarters in Washington is to burn all that remains of the printed or written licans is that it will be better to pre tirades against the successful ones.

Two Health Campaigns. Two great campaigns are being di- the ordinary Republican doctrine on

rected from Washington to bring the subject. The plea of some of the health into the world. Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, who be better to wait for full tariff legisla-

recently retired from the army after tion on what they hope will be a Rehaving gone through the war as sur- publican victory at the polls in 1920. geon general of the United States, is Then they say they can put a tariff today in South America planning to bill through which will be sure to bewipe yellow fever off the face of the come a law.

She'll Try It Again.

Erudite Audience.

"Didn't they enjoy your lecture?"

"They enjoyed it too much."

though I were her husband."

"Never again a highbrow audience

"Not as a lecture, but as a display of

The Constant Cry.

"Pa, the servant asked for more

"Great Scott! . That girl acts as

her father:

"Eh?"

Courier-Journal.

money today."

land Plain Dealer.

Sheep Bone Toy of Small Orientals Without the bone of a sheep, that My daughter, Helen, 4, visited her grandmother the other afternoon, eternal, ubiquitous playtoy of all the Playing around she happened to knock East, the children of Asia would be a plant off the window seat and broke absolutely without an amusement dethe flower pot. Later, when she was vice. Go wherever children playgetting ready to go home her grand- Osmanlis or Kurds, Armenians or nother gave her a dollar for her birth- Arabs, Druses or Greeks-and you will day, which was to be the following see the sheep bone represents everyweek. Arriving home, Helen said to thing from a doll to a sword, from a pasha's horsetail ornamented stand-"Oh, daddy, grandma gave me a dol- ard to a British gunboat, from a lar for breaking her plant."—Cleve- mosque to a church.—Red Cross Maga-

Never Concluded.

"Rearing a boy," remarked the guy who thought he had the correct dope on everything, "is a very serious ques-

"Worse'n that," answered the feller who owned one. "It's a series of ignorance on my part."-Louisville questions."

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If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and tention this present the control of the con sention this paper.-Adv.

A Test of Love. "Oh, yes, we are engaged to be marled next spring, but I fear she has not that utter confidence in me that comes vith perfect love."

"Why so?" "Well, when a fellow looks back-as fellow in love naturally will, you now-and sees her testing her new diamond engagement ring on the winlow pane, it makes him a little dulous, don't you know?"

Her Declaration. Harry-I wonder if Kate is really

ond of me? Dick-I know she is; heard her say

Harry-You don't mean it. Dick-I do, though. Well, she didn't say so in so many words, but she intimated as much. She said that she loved even the mennest of God's creations. Old boy, let me congratulate you .- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

Yes, Jimmy, it is funny how we can swallow the biggest fish story, but choke on the smallest fish bone.

Adversity sometimes brings a man's

SHOULD TAKE

Nothing Like Plain Bitre-Phospha te Put on Firm, Healthy Floch and to Increase Strongth, Vigor and Herve Ferce.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fieshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ukly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved herves. Our bodies meed more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim theirs is nothing that will supply this deficiency so wall as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is (nexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money lack. By feeding the nervos directly and by supplying the body cells with the meensary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing. This finerease in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervouncess, sleeplexsness and lack of Nervounces, sleeplexsness and lack of oversety, which nearly always necompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, full cycle become bright, and pale checks glow with the bloom of perfact houlth.

CAUTION:— Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving neventeess. It should not, owing to its remarkable flesh who does not desire to put on flesh.

Big Game Country. "I understand you came from a great game country?" said the body on the committee to welcome the grizzly war-

rlors of the Western pluins. "Indeed, yes, ma'am," was the cow boy's reply.
"What is the biggest game you have

in Wyoming?" "Poker, ma'nm l"

Peppery Pulchritude. "Bob's wife is pretty, but she has an awful temper." "Is that why they say

she's a raving beauty?"

Pleasures are the commas used to

punctuate life's sad story.

The only tales that dead men tell are ghost stories.



The Flow of Meat

Two-thirds of the live stock in the United States has to be raised in the West.

One-half of the consumers of meat live in the East.

In other words, most of the live stock is one or two thousand miles distant from most of the people who need it in the form of food.

Fifty years ago, when live stock was raised close to every consuming center, the country butcher could handle the job after a fashion.

But the job got too big.

Now millions of animals have to be moved hundreds of miles to millions of people. Somewhere on the way they have to be turned into meat.

The packers solved the problem. They set up plants where the "live haul" and the "meat haul" were in the right balance. They built up distributing systems—refrigerator cars, refrigerating plants, branch houses. They saved time, money and meat everywhere. The stockraiser benefited in better markets and higher prices; the consumer, in better meat and lower prices.

As the country grew, the packers had to grow, or break down. Because of its present size and efficiency, Swift & Company is able to perform its part in this service at a fraction of a cent per pound profit.

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Warms a whole house from one register. No large cellar needed; no long pipes. No dirt and mess upstairs. Sanitary, Economical, Clean.

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the Polish throne in 1764. The condition of Poland required a strong man on the throne to keep the country from ruin, and Stanislaus lacked the necessary strength and statesmanship. Russia, Prussia and Austria divided this kingdom among them and the deposed king retired to Petrograd on a pension, where he died in 1798.

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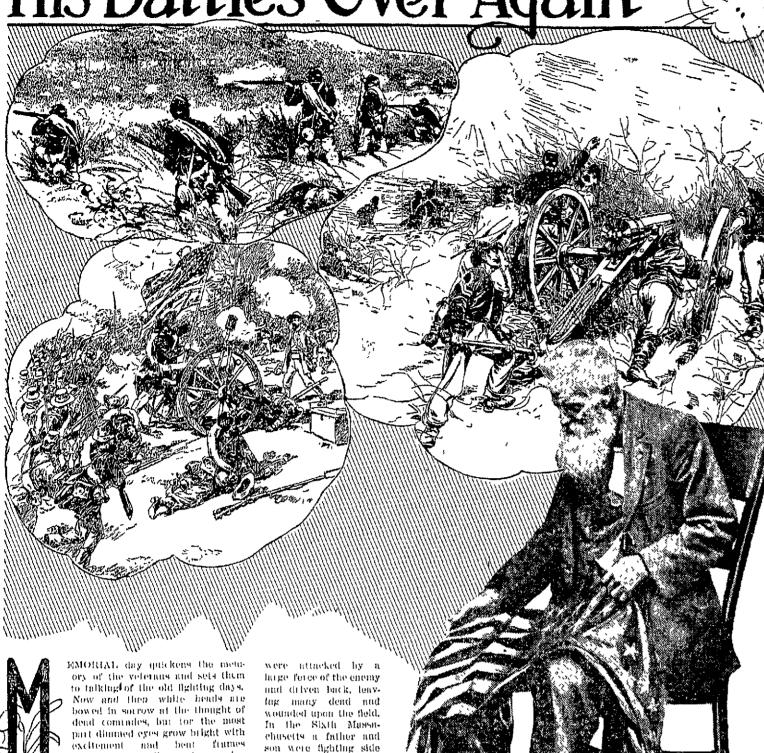
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dushing youths they went torth into buttle for their country. And well worth hearing are the stories they tall, The truth is that desperate value has always been a characteristic of the American fighting man, The present generation of American youth has

proved fiself a little more sure of itself, a little more during, a little more muscled than any American generation that has gobe before. It has proved itself a little bit snappler and hardler than any race of men that has ever gone before. Nevertheless, the fighting spirit has always been the same in the American soldier.

The exploits of our fighting men in the Revolution and the War of 1812, as set forth in history, and the lales still told by surstvors of the Mextenn war, the Seminole war, the Civil war, the Indian wars, the Boyer uprising, the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection differ not so war. The veteran who marched with General Scott from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico did not have a magazine rifle and an automatle pistol and did not contend with poison gas and finne, but perhaps he came oftener to actual hand-grips with the too for that very reason. Apparently the aviator and the U-boat gob are the only men able to add anything really new to the American annals of desperate courage

And as the years go by-It is now 58 years since the Confederate guns opened on Port Sumler and the majority of the 298,808 Civil war soldiers on the pension roll are well past their three score and ten-it is likely the veterans more often live over in memory the old days-fighting their battles over

What scenes of desperate valor their waking dreams renew! The stories, for lastance, of the deeds for which 2,600 medats of honor were awarded from 1861 to 1918 would make thrilling reading indeed. And in many an instance there is a missing limb, a ghastly sear, a twisted frame to bear mute witness of the flerceness of the combat. Here are some stories of Civil war medal of honor men to rank with any fighting man's yarn anywhere:

Among the gallant young men who fought with Company C of the Twenty-ninth Massachusetts in the battle of Malvera hill on July 1, 1862, the last of the seven days' fighting before Richmond, was William H. Osborne. Soon after the opening of the battle, about three in the afternoon, he received a gunshot wound in the chest, which rendered him unconscious. In this condition he was carried by comrades a short distance to the rear and left to die. An hour or so later he reguined consciousness. and though wobbly weak from toss of blood he took the gun and ammunition from a dead soldier and went in search of his regiment. He found the Sixty-ninth New York, took his place in the ranks and resumed firing. Then he was again prostrated by the bursting of a shell which shaltered his left leg. He crawled into some bushes where, half dead, he passed the night. When darkness settled down McClellan retreated to the James river, and next afternoon the Confederates occupied the battiefield. Osborne with the other prisoners was taken to Savage Station and thence to Richmond Oshorne recovered to become a successful Boston lawyer and got his medal of honor in 1898.

Joseph S. G. Swentt was at Carsville, Va., May 11, 1863. About 5,000 Union infanity and the Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry were engaged in tearing up the Roanoke railroad track when they

son were fighting side by side, and when the Union force fell back the see was missing. It was learned that he was wounded, and with

George Fox, also badly wounded, by far out on the fire-swept field. Private Sweatt could not withstand the agony on the father's face. David Goodhue volunteered to go with him, and together they dashed across the field, the target for hundreds of the enemy. As the two heroes were lifting for from the ground Goodhue was shot and killed. Another buil struck Fox while Sweatt was carrying him off. A moment later the enemy were upon them, and all three were taken prisoner.

Samuel C Weight enlisted in 1861, fought in 21 pitched battles, was seriously wounded five times and was reported dend three times. He belonged to the Twenty-ninth Massachusetts volunteers. At Antietam Wright showed his mettle. As sergeant, with 75 volunteers, he charged a fence at "Bloody lane" and under a terrific fire destroyed it so as to open the breach by which the Confederate lines. ater pierced and forced back. Wright was one at six of the hand of volunteers who survived the charge, the others being killed or mortally wounded. At Knoxyllle Wright sustnined a comround fineture of the right leg. Although the bone protinged through the flesh, Wright diagged himself over the rough ground a distance of 13 miles, much of the way between the opposing fires of both nimles, and finally got to the hospital. He got a furlough home, but was again with his old regiment in April, 1804, rejoining the army of the Potomic, taking part in Grant's campaign At Cold limbor Wilght was hit in the left arm, but he kept in the field. He partlefpated in battle after battle down to the explosion of the mine in front of Petersburg, July 80, 1864, when a bullet pierced his right eye. The ball passed through, lodging against the back of the skull. Then he had

Bore Charmed Lives.

William H. Howe enlisted as private in Company K. Twenty-ninth Massachusetts infantry, in April, 1861, and served until June 20, 1865. He was wounded at Newport News, Cold Harbor and at Petersburg. He received his medal and was promoted from first sergeant to first lieutenant for herote conduct at Fort Haskell, Va., March 25, 1805. He was captured with his entire company, in the durkness of the morning, between Forts Haskell and Stedman, but escaped and ran to Fort Haskell. Remnants of the Union forces were gathered here, but the gailing fire of the enemy in front had stlenged all the butteries of the fort and no effective resistance could be offered. Unless one of the batteries could be manned the whole Unlan force would be compelled to surrender. Capt John M. Dean called for volunteers. Howe and three others responded, manned one of the abandoned guns, and for three-quarters of an hour poured cannister into the ranks of the unprotected enemy in front, tearing huge gaps in their line and finally putting them to flight. During oil this time the five gallant men were exposed to the whole the of the enemy.

Here, by way of variety, is a freak story that illustrates how luck, chance, Providence, Kismetcall it what you will-plays its part in war. John L. Metcalf, Troop A, Fifth cavairy, had several miraculous escapes from death during the Civil war. His record included 45 engagements. He was in the battles of Buil Run, Antictum and Gettyshing. "I was shot through my clothing at the second buttle of Bull Run," said Metcalf "A spent hall struck a cartridge box I had in my pocket, and so I wasn't hurt in the least. I had my musket

Interrogation.

shot out of my hand several times and horses shot from under me, but was never really injured, My most peculiar escape was this: The Confederates had a piece of artiflery. Two groups of the Fifth cavalry charged them. My saher broke. One of the Confederates commenced to hit me over the shoulder with the back of his saber. My carbine bag protected me. I pulled out my revolver and tried to shoot him. I snapped every cap in that gun. Then one of our men came to my rescue and knocked him off his horse.

Tale of Two Kentucklans.

And here, for good measure, is a story that shows what kind of a people we are. Morgan, the raider, along about '63, swooped down upon the Federal garrison at Hartsville, Tenn. Morgan had only about 1,200 men while the Union forces numbered SIIII. Morgan usually knew what h was about; result-several hundred Federals killed and the rest captured

As soon as the battle was over the Confederates recrossed the Cumberland river. Among the rear guard was Private Luiton of the Third Kentucky cavalry He was the last man to recross the river and just ahead of him was the last Confederate wagon leaded with Federal muskets and other contured articles.

In the meantime the sound of Morgan's guns had disturbed the slumbers of another Kentuckian This one was a Union soldler, Harlan by name, and he was colonel of the Tenth Kentucky Infantry at Castalian Springs, six miles from Hartsville. He immediately started with his regiment to the re-Hel' of the garrison at Hartsville.

Harlan and his regiment reached the top of a bluff back from the liver just as Lurton and the last wagon of the Confederates were in the middle of the Cumberland. Harlan bad a field piece along and he pointed it at the Confederate cavalryman and banged away. He didn't hit the cavalryman; so he tried again and kept trying.

Nevertheless, Harlan's shells hit the river in the immediate vicinity of cavalryman and wagon, and they made a mightly splash. The driver cut luose his mules and made record time to the shore It Lurion tarried, there is no record of it.

About 50 years later, in black robes, the colonel behind the cannon and the private on the horse sat stile by side on the bench of the most august fribunal of the world. For the Federal was John Marshall Harlan and the Confederate was Horace Harmon Lurton-and both were associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States of America.

This United States of ours is a great countryand it is just such things as this Harlan-Lurton affair that makes us sure of it.

When one of these Kentuckians banged away at the other our country was in the throcs of the flercest and bloodiest civil war of all history. And that was just about half a century ago.

Since then we have grown to be the wealthlest and most powerful nation on earth. But, better still, we have outgrown the things that set Union soldiers against Confederate, until the presence of these two fighting men of the Civil war side by side upon the Supreme court bench was truly typical of sectional suife forgotten and a country reunlied.

It takes a great country and a great people to make such things not only possible but actual re-

Why did these "boys in blue" en- isms to which they gave themselves, iten in the tablets of their brave hearts. ा हम FOUGHT FOR A PRINCIPLE 1181?

Men of '61 Went Forth to War With a Stern and Overwhelming Sense of Duty.

These "boys of '61" were loved as you love your boys. As all father? and mothers love their boys. As all good citizens love the boys who are to be the men of tomorrow.

the fife and the drum? Were they young men filled with the spirit of adventure, restive un- life, full of love for the flag, fixed

der home restraint, glad of any op- with enthusiasm for their country, the grinding routine of every-day life? month, did they enlist. netic men, enlisting, neither knowing home restraint did they callst, for they the stain of slavery. or daring what was before them? | went out with mother's kiss fresh on

the deaths to which thousands of them Were they cruzed by the sound of came, reveal the absurdity of any such of duty!

They were young men athrill with

portunity to got out and away from Not from sinister motives, \$13 a Were they blind followers of mag- Not that they might be freed from der God should forever be purged from

the sacrifices they endured, the hero- in their ears, counsel of friends will- -Chicago American,

They went out from a stern sense Their president, Abraham Lincoln, had asked for them.

They knew that the Union could not exist "half slave and half free." They went out with the vision of a greater country. A country which un-

When you are telling the story of The manner in which they culisted, their lips, prayers of father sounding Old Glory you must lell these things.

WAS LAST POLISH KING.

In 1798, on the 11th of April, Stanislaus Poniatowski, the last king of Poland, died. Poniatowski ascended the Polish throne in 1764. The condition of Poland required a strong man on the throne to keep the country from ruin, and Stanislaus lacked the necessary strength and statesmanship. Russin, Prussin and Austria divided this kingdom among them and the depension, where he died in 1798.

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DEMOCRATS' HOLDING BACK

Aspirants for the Republican Nominal they were at work he labored side by tion Are Numerous-Bitter Talk Among Rivals Will Begin Soon and healthlest place on earth. End With the Convention,

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington .- A somewhat flaring In reality it is a simple proposition, sendine in the political section of a so far as it appears merely as a propo-Washington newspaper reads, "Favo- sition. Yellow fever is communicated te Sons' Bloom With Spring." It, by a mosquite of the stegomia species. eems hardly necessary to say that This mosquito can hite all the people the expression "Favorite Sons" means it wants to without imparting yellow the candidates of two great political fever provided it has not previously parties for the presidential nomina- bitten a yellow fever patient and ab-

sorbed the virus into its system. The truth is that some of the favorites have been blooming for quite a that it there are no yellow fever patime, while others have been in the tients for stegomia to bite, it canbud state walting for the warmth of not get the yellow fever virus into its the sun of recognition to unfold their system and consequently cannot transpetals for them and to tincture the mit it to any person whom it subair with such fragiance as they may sequently may bite.

hannen to have. There are enough of these blooming ones to make a fine bouquet. Of course he blossoms must be divided into two bunches, one labeled "Democratic" and way that the disease spreads to rethe other labeled "Republican." The Republican bunch is much bigger than the Democratic bunch simply because thent bites somebody who is going to more individual blossoms in the Re- travel. The symptoms of the fever publican garden have had the courage do not appear for some days, and so or the folly, whichever word suits best, to open up with a view to claiming dreds of miles from the place where

There has been a little shrinking the disease develops. hesitancy shown in the confines of the Democratic garden because even some sick person, and then bites somebody of the sturdy plants of their own volt- else. In this way the disease is spread, tion have been a little "backward in General Gorgas is visiting the three coming forward." There is still some | vellow fever districts in South Amerthought in Democratic headquarters in ica with a view to making arrange Washington that there is a possibility ments to stamp out the fever in each Mr Wilson may decide to run again place and to see that the work is for the presidency - Truthfully speak- continued until every mosquito which ing, there is comparatively little stock has any virus in its system is dead. taken in this theory in any quarter in Mosquitos are not long-lived, the capital, but it seems generally to! When there are no more yellow be admitted that if by any chance the fever eases and when the last mosquite president shall evince a readiness to which has bitten a patient has passed stand again for the high office, no to the great beyond, there can be no other Democrat will aspire to defeat more yellow fever in the world. Such him for the nomination.

Four Democratic Flowers.

Leaving the present incumbent of mus of Panama is engaged today. the office out of consideration, the Surgeon General Rupert Blue does Democratic bouquet today contains not claim that it will be possible to four flowers with the possibility that put all the diseases with which man others may be added inter. To get is afflicted out of the running, but apaway from the floral figure, the men parently he believes that thousands most talked of for the Democratic upon thousands of cases of sickness. nomination are William Gibbs McAdoo, Champ Clark, James M. Cox, governor cases avoided if common sense in the of Ohlo, and A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, afterney general of the United States.

The Republican candidates, or those who their friends say may be condi- congress the Republican majority dates, are like the shells on a Cape Cod senshore. Here are the names bill. Its destinies in the lower house most frequently heard. Leonard will be guided by Joseph W. Ford-Wood, Irvine L. Lenroot, Philander ney of Michigan, and in the upper Chase Knox, Warren G. Harding, house by Boles Penrose of Pennsyl-James P. Goodrich, Frank O. Lowden, vania. Therefore the measure will be Albert B. Cummins, William S. Ken- known as the Fordney-Penrose bill. yon, Hiram W Johnson, William Howard Taft, Arthur Capper, William E, der various names, the more modern Borah and James A Watson Perhaps ones being the McKinley bill, the Wlisome names have been left out, but son bill, the Dingley bill, the Payne-when you get such a multiplicity of Aldrich bill and the Underwood-Sim-

them, oversights may be forgiven, House, office and apartment leases In Washington expire October 1. Then It and what will the president do with come the renewals or the taking of it? If Mr. Fordney of Michigan and new places. Already the friends of all Mr. Penrose of Pennsylvania go the the presidential aspirants of both par- full bent of their high tariff inclinaties are looking for October headquar- tions and their Republican following ters for their tavorites. All next fall shall support them, Mr. Wilson unand all next winter and way up into questionably will go the bent of his the spring there will be rival political inclinations and will veto the measure. shops, hammering away at business in | If, however, the Republicans take this town. Press agents will be em- the course, which some of them urge ployed to set forth the virtues of this should be followed, of preparing a man or that man as being of the tran- tariff measure which is simply a measscendent kind, virtues which no rival ure of readjustment, they probably candidate can for a moment truth- | will get Democratic support for it and |

fully claim to possess. Mean Talk Only Temporary.

One of the curious phases of the doings in the various political headquar- in Washington today are admitting ters in Washington just before the that tariff changes are necessary, but presidential nominations is the entire of course there is as much difference abandon with which the friends of one of opinion between them as to what candidate call other candidates names. kind of changes should be made as To rend the matter which is put out ever there was between parties in the from one headquarters concerning the history of tariff tinkering or tariff one would think there could be no healing of the breach between the two principals involved although they be the coming session. Everybody knows, long to the same reliberations and the coming session. favorite son of another headquarters, making. long to the same political party. It 14 of course, that Mr. Forthey is an exthe custom for the champions of one tremely high tariff advocate and that Republican candidate to say entirely Mr. Penrose pretty nearly agrees with mean things about other Republican him. It may be, however, that the Recandidates, and the same rule holds publicans will consider it not only bad true in all Democratic hendquarters, policy, but had politics, to attempt to Then ordinarily what a change June frame at the coming session a tariff brings! The conventions have been measure which will be in full sympathy hold; two men have been nominated with the Republican leaders' views on and the first work of the various head. the schedules. quarters in Washington is to burn all [that remains of the printed or written licans is that it will be better to pretirades against the successful ones.

Two Health Campaigns. Two great campaigns are being di- the ordinary Republican ductrine on rected from Washington to bring the subject. The pieu of some of the health into the world.

Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, who be better to wait for full tariff legislarecently retired from the army after tion on what they hope will be a Rehaving gone through the war as sur- publican victory at the polls in 1920 geon general of the United Sintes, is Then they say they can put a tariff today in South America planning to bill through which will be sure to bewipe yellow fever off the face of the come a law.

She'll Try It Again. Sheep Bone Toy of Small Orientals My daughter, Helen, 4, visited her Without the bone of a sheep, that grandmother the other afternoon. cternal, ubiquitous playtoy of all the Playing around she happened to knock East, the children of Asia would be a plant off the window sent and broke absolutely without an amusement dethe flower pot Later, when she was vice. Go wherever children playgetting ready to go home her grand- Osmanlis or Kurds, Armenians or mother gave her a dollar for her birth. Arabs, Druses or Greeks -and you will day, which was to be the following see the sheep hone represents every-

her father: "Oh, daddy, grandma gave me a dol- ard to a British gunbout, from a lar for breaking her plant."-Cleve- mosque to a church.-Red Cross Magaland Plain Dealer.

Erudite Audience, "Never again a highbrow audience for me. "Didn't they enjoy your lecture?"

"They enjoyed it too much." ignerance on my part."-Louisville questions." Courier-Journal.

The Constant Cry. the servant asked for more money today." "Great Scott! That girl acts as though I were her bushnord.

week. Arriving home, Helen said to thing from a doll to a sword, from a pasha's horseful ornamented stand Never Concluded.

"Rearing a boy," remarked the guy who thought he had the correct done on everything, "is a very serious ques flon."

"Worse'n that," answered the feller "Not as a lecture, but as a display of who owned one. "It's a series of

Movie Flend, Woman-You won't spend this dime for Hquor, will you?

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ing you right into dis movie show and

sit right beside you to prove it,

disease map, cradicating it so that A Feeling of Security THIN PEOPLE

Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no campaign to put the people of the United States on a plane of health harmful or habit producing drugs.
Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp.

public health service, is engaged in a

put his campaign into operation.

the health work on the Isthmus of

Panama. He spent ten years in the

service of the government in that far

southern country. He was there for

three years before the army engineers

took over the work of canal construc-

tion, and during the seven years that

side with them in making Panama the

It'might be asked how it is possible for a man to kill yellow fever be-

youd the possibility of resurrection,

Now, therefore, it follows naturally

How Yellow Fever Spreads.

places where yellow fever exists. The

moter sections is this: A mosquite

which has bitten a yellow fever na-

the bitten person may be many hun-

the mosquito got in its work before

Then another mosquito bites this

is the work in which the former sur-

geon general of the United States

army and the cleaner-up of the Isth-

can be done away with and further

ways of prevention is put to account.

At the coming extra session of

Planning a Tariff Bill.

in the house will introduce a tariff

The country had had tariff bills un-

What will the Republicans do with

very likely Mr. Wilson's signature.

All Admit Changes Necessary.

The Demograts with the Republicans

The thought of some of the Repub-

sent a bill at the coming session which

will make certain fariff changes, but

which will not go to the extreme of

Republican lenders is that it would

mons bill.

In South America there are three

never before reached. He is to ask for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every William C. Gorgas as a colonel of the medical corps was in charge of

bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbar It is not a stimulant and is taken in

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Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and sust, and replacing udy hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and its supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric 5od elements, bitro-phosphate and is specifically being astonishing.

This increuse in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Norvousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dulings become bright, and paic cheeks glow with the bloom of porfect health.

CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weatness, it should not, owing to its remarkable dephagrowing properties, be used by anyess who does not desire te put en flosh.

Bld Game Country. "I understand you came from a great game country?" said the lady on the committee to welcome the grizzly war-

boy's reply. "What is the biggest game you have "Poker, ma'am !"

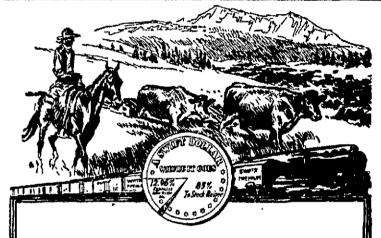
"Indeed, yes, ma'am," was the cow

riors of the Western plnins.

Peppery Pulchritude. "Bob's wife is pretty, but she has an awful temper." "Is that why they say

she's a raving beauty?" Pleasures are the commas used to

ounctuate life's sad story. The only tales that dead men tell



The Flow of Meat

Two-thirds of the live stock in the United States has to be raised in the West.

One-half of the consumers of meat live in the East.

In other words, most of the live stock is one or two thousand miles distant from most of the people who need it in the form of food.

Fifty years ago, when live stock was raised close to every consuming center, the country butcher could handle the job after a fashion.

But the job got too big.

Now millions of animals have to be moved hundreds of miles to millions of people. Somewhere on the way they have to be turned into meat.

The packers solved the problem. They set up plants where the "live haul" and the "meat haul" were in the right balance. They built up distributing systems-refrigerator cars, refrigerating plants, branch houses. They saved time, money and meat everywhere. The stockraiser benefited in better markets and higher prices; the consumer, in better meat and lower prices.

As the country grew, the packers had to grow, or break down. Because of its present size and efficiency, Swift & Company is able to perform its part in this service at a fraction of a cent per pound profit.

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Warms a whole house from one register. No large cellar needed; no long pipes. No dirt and mess upstairs. Sanitary, Economical, Clean.

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Putting It Mildly. Ella-She's a blond prevarientor. Stella-What do you mean by that?

Ella-She tells white lies. It is said that less than 90 per cent of the regular churchgoers complain of the sermons being too short.

The Only Easy Way. what is the easy-payment "Paying cash, my boy, for whatever you buy,"

Shave With Cutlcura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug. no ilimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses-shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Men may come and men may go, but the lent umbrella goes on forever.

What is Castoria

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Cil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guaruntee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhœa; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, nids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trille with and endanger the health of Infants and trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Ocnoine Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria always bears the signature

Enthusiastic.

"Did the genealogist you went to find you a good family tree?" "Indeed, he did. It's a peach!"

"Doesn't the baby favor his father?" "He looks like him, but I would call it a favor."

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

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Quito True. Husband-"Well, dear, how do you good way to remove paint. like your cont?" Sho-"Oh, hubby, I'm wrapped up

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have palus in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric neid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing dail of the preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soot

A bachelor says that kissing is a

The haby in the cradle evidently thinks this is a pretty rocky old world,

In the Bayer package are proper di-

Grippe, Influenzal-Colds, Neuritis and

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," Ameri-



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Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a Bayer package-marked with "Bayer Cross."

Don't buy Aspirin tablets in a pill! box. Insist on getting the Bayer pack- rections and the dose for Headache, age with the safety "Bayer Cross" on Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheuboth package and on tablets. No other matism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Colds,

You must say "Bayer." Never ask for merely Aspirin tablets. The name "Rayer Tablet" "Bayer" means you are getting the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," can made and owned, are sold in vest preven safe by millions of neonle. proven safe by millions of people.

Beware of counterfelts! Only re- unly a few cents, also in bottles of 24 cently a Brooklyn manufacturer was and bottles of 100—also capsules. sent to the penitentiary for flooding Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer the country with talcum powder tab- Manufacture of Monoaceticaeldester

lets, which he claimed to be Aspirin, of Salicylicacid.

NOW LET'S CUT THE CUSSING HAD ITS BRIGHT MOMENTS

Good Suggestion Made by the Official Elevator Boy Rightly Felt That He Organ of the American Army in France.

"If profabity will help win the war, I'm for it," declared a noted American | the hotel elevator boy, "don't you find | preacher in the thick of the cussword this work rather trying and monotbarrage about Chautau Thierry last summer. Re-enforced by that expert clerical opinion, all the doughboys within hearing proceeded to trace more accurately and vociferously than ever and out. Then there's other things. before the alleged ancestry of the ex-

They kept it up, to be exact, right through the forenoon of the 11th of November. And the chaplains who overheard them simply smiled benignantly-when they did not Join in

But the war may now safely be declared won. It will be the job of the historians of the future to decide what part the concentrated cussing of the 22 allied nations played in the winning of it. It is our job now to take a little thought of preparing ourselves for our more or less distant return to Englishspeaking civilization.

What do you say that we all try to ease up a bit? How about cutting that he will accept without question down our profaulty output at the rate of one damn a day?—Stars and Stripes.

It is a wise man that does not repeat s own wisdom.

Could Not Complain of Dullness of Life.

"Poor laddie," said the woman to

"No fear, missus! I like it. It's full of excitement. First of all, there's always the funniest people coming in "Only yesterday a man tried to get

out before the ear was down and cracked his skull. Then last week the machine broke, and the thing came straight down from the sixth floor to the bottom, and everybody was hurt 'cept me. This ere rope, too, looks a bit weak, but it'll probably last till we get up, though I don't know what a pocket memorandum. we'll do if it doesn't 'cos the engine man is away ill today, and I'm in clarge of everything, and I don't know nothing about it. So it ain't really what you could call a dull life, is it?" useful for future reference and guid-

Never in the world would a man believe the things from an old friend from a strange speculator.-Indianap-

Shakespeare was evidently an adtipped off a whole heap when he first mirer of the fair sex-his heroines are many and his heroes few.

riences and records. JINX BALL DAY FOR SPEAKER **Economy in Postum**

olls News.

Boil Postum as long as you please, and you will extract only healthful goodness. You'll get no caffeinethe coffee-drug-for there's none in

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in fact, should be boiled fully 15 minutes, and if desired the pot can be kept going from meal to meal, adding more Postum and water for the new

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"There's a Reason"

MANAGER PAT MORAN EAGER TO MEET RED SOX IN SERIES FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP



"I'm not talking about any pennants or world's championships," said Pat Moran, "but if ever I have the luck to land a winner in Cincinnati I only hope the Boston Red Sox will be topliners in the American league.

"That's one ambition of my life-to some day have a club that will bent those lucky people. They had given it all up and were packing their bats to go home when Snodgrass made that mult in 1912. Against my old team they won by transferring the games from the Red Sox park to the Braves' field. Twice, at the Braves' field, Cactus Cravath made drives that would have sailed over the fence at Fenway and won two games for my club—and Duffy Lewis caught them both. Then, in Philadelphia, what happened? We had forgotten to take a little pen, a small fenced lot, out of the center field, and they popped two home runs into that tiny quadrangle."

Pitcher Bagby of Cleveland Indians, Keeps Tab on Batters by Bookkeeping System.

Every pitcher in the big show has first hand information regarding the hitting ability of every player, but few, if any, have as near perfect a record on the batters as Jim Bagby, one of Lee Fohl's pitching aces. Bagby has a system of baseball bookkeeping that is unique and he has found it valuable in his career as a pitcher. Some

years ago when Jim was setting the

Southern league on fire he fell upon

the idea of keeping tab on individual

batters and also the different teams

as a whole. He did this with aid of

After each game Bagby would re-

cord the success or failure of this or that batter, adding such notes regard-

ing the batter's style as he deemed

ance.. Jim was so successful that sea-

son that he has continued the practice.

The other day Bagby was asked if he

answered in the affirmative. The same

Southern league has been just as ef-

fective in the American. Jim was

Most Miserabie Game Was Played at

Cleveland When He Hit Woman

With Batted Ball.

Tris Speaker has done such wonder

ful playing throughout his basebali

But Spoke says he has no trouble

"One day, summer before last," says

he, "the upper stands were packed

with people. My first time up I caught

a ball square on the end of my bat

and drove it a mile a minute juto that

could see them help her out of the

stand. A few minutes later I got the

find out until after the game. I muffed

two flies in the outfield-a new record

for myself—and I struck out, helping

knows what mental anguish I suffered

Promote Sport Among Boys.

An umpires' association and the pro-

motion of the sport among boys are

two objects of the Toronto and Dis-

Willard Weighs 268 Pounds.

Jess Willard, when weighed a few days ago, tipped the beam at 268

Rowing to Be Revived.

association will be revived this sum-

report that she was dead.

till I found out the truth."

trict Cnicket association.

"It hit a woman in the head, and I

career that it's hard to tell what was

picking out the most wretched game

he ever played. It was in Cleveland.

his most brilliant play.

upper crowd.

never been defeated in a world's series. In 1903 the Americans beat Pittsburg; in 1912 they won from the Ginnts; in 1915 they downed the Phillies; in 1916 the Brooklyn champions were humbled, and last year the Cubs were defeated. In 1914 the Boston Nationals upset the dope by trimming Connie Mack's great team representing the Philadelphia American league in four straight games.

NEVER DEFEATED

Boston baseball teams have

BASEBALL

Marty Kavanaugh as a college coach cems to have made good. It begins to look as if the Braves are

going to be much better than an ordinary teum. The Little Rock club of the Southern has purchased Outfielder John

Frierson from Houston of the Texas.

Pitcher Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns, now back from overseas, is held in service at Camp Up-

do, has decided, he says, to stick at his home in Newark and work in a shipyard.

Gus Getz, sold by Pittsburgh to To-

Mike McNally threatens to onst both Jack Barry and Dave Shean from that second base berth with the world's

In exchange for Pele Compton the so or let him out on ten days' notice Seattle club is supposed to send Pitch- has been the bugahoo of the game. er McMoran and Infielder Brown to new form of contract that will satisfy The Pirates are trying out a big

semipro pitcher named William Mattingly, who hails from Buffalo. He is a right-hander. Memphis thinks a lot of its contin-

gent of St. Louis ball players, which includes Joe Slattery, Vincent Walsh and Andy High. No more Waxahachie for Pat Moran

still "kept book" on the batters and says the manager of the Reds. He declares his team will train in Florida system that worked so well in the next spring if he is still on the job and has anything to say about it. Art Kores, Milwaukee boy with the

went up, but is now in a position to Louisville club, may not be able to rely upon himself and his own expe- play this season due to an injury to his throwing arm.

Eddie Collins has been appointed captain of the Chlcago White Sox.

Larry Gardner, former member of the Boston Red Sox, who was traded so good that when Schmandt gets back to the Cleveland Indians, says he never felt better and will have the greatest year of his career the coming summer.

magnate. He is reported as having bought a pony called Veferan, said to be a comer on the track. They are going to put Harry Sallee in a baking machine in a Cincinnati

Duffy Lewis is now a race horse

hospital to see if his strained back muscles can't be cooked into shape. The veteran Juke Boultes, on the veteran Galveston team, now seems to be making good at third base and is

likely to go even better as the season The report wasn't true, but I didn't advances. The big ace of the Des Moines pitching staff, Paul Musser, has just been materially to lose the game. Nobody released from the army, and there is

an easier feeling now in Des Moines an easie. baseball circles. George Burns, the hard-hitting first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics. appears to be starting in just where he left off last September. In one of

the practice games with the Baltimore Internationals be made two singles and two doubles. Ed Lafitte, former ball player, now an officer in the dentistry department of the army, has been assigned to a reconstruction hospital in St. Louis. The Central States Amateur Rowing where it is his work to patch up shat-

tered jaws of soldiers victims of the

recent war mania in Europe.

្នន្តសំពង់ជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជាជន្ន UNIFORM COUNTS Hal Chase is once more referred to as "the greatest first baseman of all time," by the

extent, on the uniform he wears.

When Chase played with the

New York Americans he was the

peer of all firstsackers; when

he left them he was tabbed as

"gone back," but now Chase is

Giants and so he again becomes

"the greatest of all time."

BALTIMORE VERDICT

member of the New York

DOESN'T HURT GAME

Revolutionary Changes Not

Forced, Only Hurried.

President Heydler of Opinion That De

Gision of Jury Cannot Retard De-

velopment of Pastime-Base-

ball Will Thrive.

Professional baseball, under organ-

zed control, will live on, despite

he verdict obtained by the Baltimore

The game itself is no different today

than it has ever been. The fact that

a jury has ordered the powers that he

o pay the Baltimoré Federals a few

thousand dollars has not hurt baseball

as a sport and what was first looked

ipon as a body blow by a great many

ollowers of baseball affairs is now be-

ing considered as a mere incident in

President John A. Heydler of the

National league is of this opinion. He

loes not believe that the decision of

a jury can possibly retard the devel-

opment of the pastime and he predicts

a highly successful comeback for the

Just as long as the competitive game

is maintained on the same high basis

that has characterized it for so many

years, baseball will thrive. The fact

that the fan doesn't give two whoops

about the business side of the game

than a hurt to the business in the long

As baseball is now constituted, the

ment between leagues stands as its

backbone, for despite the supposed

abrogation of the national agreement,

most any court will be about all that

baseball will need in the way of a

There is no need for dissolving the

national commission because of the

Ebbets Quits Now.

President Charles Ebbets, of the

Brooklyn Dodgers, took such an in-

he concluded to hit out a few for

the players. A ball glanced off his

bat, cut his lip and knocked out a

Giante Have Good Outfield.

Burns, Kauff and Young complete

the best outfield McGraw ever had.

All three can hit around .300 or bet-

ter. All three are fleet of foot in the

outfield, as well as around the paths

Wheat Favors Malone,

Zach Wheat, captain of the Brook-

typ Dodgers, is quoted as saying that

Malone is good enough for second base,

in the game the latter should be put

on first base, leaving Malone on sec-

Ruth Dislikes Left-Handers.

but the sharp breaking curves of a

left-hander tie his full, free swing into

knots. The Bahe has no love for a

of his living from a portside range.

The Dartmouth football team will

play the Cornell eleven in New York

October 25 and Penn in the same city

November 6. Both games will prob-

Light Harness Racing.

ing season starts of LaHarpe. Ill., Au-

gust 5 to 7, and closes at Milwaukee,

James Y. Hughes has been appoint-

ed umpire for the Navy Yard league

Sunday Ball in Rhode Island.

Governor Beeckman has signed the

bill legalizing Sunday baseball. It be-

Pitcher Lon North, formerly with

the St. Louis Cardinals and later with

the St. Paul club, has been signed by

Clarence Rowland to pitch ise his Mil-

eptember 8 to 12.

games this summer.

waukee Brewers.

comes operative at once.

The great western light harness rac-

ably be staged in the Polo grounds.

southpaw, although he earns the bulk

lie can murder a right-hander.

terest in the work of his team that

has often been demonstrated.

layer contract, with the

with the numbers officially.

change.

Baltimore verdict.

couple of teeth.

ond.

club of the defunct Federal league.

Suffered Thirty Years With Stont ach Trouble and Hemorrhages baseball followers of New York city. In our national game the of the Bowels. greatness of any player in any The Story of a Wonderful Recovery one section depends, to a large

There is hardly any one who does not experience some trouble with the stomach. It is so common that we frequently pay little or no attention to it. Yet, the stomach is very easily upset, and catarrhal inflammation of the mu-cous lining devel-

ops, grows worse—the pain and dis-tress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stom-

dawns that we have chronic stomach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 205
Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., is
typical. He writes: "I suffered for
thirty years with chronic bowel
trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought

form, whether of the head, stomach, bowels or any other part of the bowels or any other part of the body, try Peruna. It may be just what you need. Peruna comes in either liquid or tablet form and is sold everywhere. Your dealer has it or will get it for you. Ask for Dr. Hartman's World-Famous Peruna Tonic and insist upon having nothing else,

Dept. 78, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and may help you. Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.

ed a Desire to Return to the Old Farm. During the debate on the farm ten-

sentatives, one loquacions orntor sought to enlist all the farm members on his side. "Every member of this house who was raised on a farm please hold up

"How many of you still live on the

"How many of you who left the arms want to go back?"

Afraid to breathe, almost, the returned reveller crept quietly into his their operation a profit of from fifteen bedchamber as the gray dawn was to twenty-five dollars an acre a year breaking. Sitting on the edge of the selling at figures less than \$40 an acre. bed, he cautiously undid his boots. It does not require a mathematician But, with all his care, his wife stirred to figure the percentage of profit. It in bed, and he presently was all too is unfair to these lands to ask them well aware of a pair of sleepy eyes to continue these profits for long. So regarding him over the edge of the it is safe to make the prediction that

an, "how early you are this morning," "Yes, my dear," replied Tom, stifling groun, "I've got to go to Moutreal for the firm today."

And replacing his footwear the The new order of things which Preswretched man dragged his aching stopped in front of the gate," related ident Ban Johnson of the American limbs out again into the cold and league predicts and which President heartless streets. Heydler suggests may come to pass, will probably work a benefit rather

Suspicious Movement. Police Judge—Who is the prisoner? Officer 666—I arrested him on sus-

"Of what?" "I am sure he is an escaped con-"What gives you that impression?" "I saw him in line at a cafeteria."

the minor leagues are still affiliated The fact that a club can keep one ball player as long as it chooses to do

> dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers, 5c.

that prevents a man's slumbers from being disturbed by his own snores. One trouble with a watch dog is its

It is a wise contrivance of nature

tendency to see too much that doesn't interest anyone else.

If a man cultivates bad habits he is

apt to cultivate earthly miseries.

SAVED BY A FAITHFUL WIFE

a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's experience is not unusual.

If you suffer from catarrh in any

it. If you want your health accept All the sick and suffering are in-vited to write The Peruna Company,

SEEMED TO LIKE THE CITY

At Any Rate, Few Statesmen Express

intry resolution in the house of repre-

his right hand," he cried. Most of the members raised their

farm?" he next asked. About half the members still did.

This time not a hand went up. "The farms are in great luck," rasped the orator.

Out of Luck.

"Why, Tom," yawned the little wom-

"Yes?" "And he involuntarily placed one hand on the shoulder of the man in front of him."-Youngstown Tele-

Baby's little dresses will just simply

YIELD BIG CROPS Back Lame and Achy?

Grain Seeds From Western Canada Do Well in Ohio.

Demand for Them is Bound to Add Value to the Land of Our North-

ern Neighbor, Now to

seeding will be seeden with Marquis

wheat-a spring variety. 'a 'is wheat is

imported from Western Canada. It was

about three years ago that the first of

this seed was imported into the States.

and the result, watched each succeeding year, proved that Ohio soil and

spring seeding was a success. The

demand for the seed has now become

so great that one of the largest seed

houses in the state, that has been pur-

chasing from Western Cauada farmers

and importing it, has decided to pur-

chase a large block of land in that

country for the purpose of growing the

grain themselves. They will devote

a considerable portion of their West-

ern Canada holdings to growing outs,

barley and rye. Their action is a

strong indersement of the product. For

some time past a considerable quan-

tity of seed oats has also been import-

ed. The prolific yield reported was

what probably gave on impoins to the

It was found, though, after a couple

the same experience may follow the

states now growing winter wheat will

It is a well-established fact that the

further north any product of the farm

the more vigorous it becomes. This

can be brought to a state of maturity.

ada; it has been shown in the devel-

opment of its horses, its cattle, its

sheep and its hogs; also in its people

The neighbor to the north really has

splendid future before him, and

many years will not have passed be-

fore the lands that are selling today

surate with their true worth than they

do today. Think of lands that yield in

in a very few years they will place

themselves on a parity with other

lands that today produce less and sell

Eccentric Stranger.

here yesterday in a motorcar and

Gap Johnson of Rannus Ridge, "He

asked If he could get a drink of water.

and I said: 'I reckon!' He wanted to

know if I could tell him how fur it

was to Tumlinville, and I said I reck-

reckoned there was 14. He in-

and I answered that I reckoned it was,

"Then he grinned at me and says:

This seems to be the day of reckon-

ing,' and I said; 'What say?' just like

that.
"He gripned again and driv on

Something sorter funny about that fel-

ler, anil still be didn't 'pear to be pre-

cisely crazy. Mebbe he was one of

Bobbie-Say, Mother, when the baby

gets one of those yelling fits, why don't

you just give him a big stick of candy

Mother-Candy! Mercy! On a six-

weeks-bid baby! Why, it would kill

him! "But it didn't today."—Life.

them German properganders, or some

thing."--Judge.

o keep him quiet?

get mad about it,

quired if it was going to

"A quaint sort of feller came along

for much more.-Advertisement.

introduction of wheat.

devoted to spring wheat.

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dult backache, sharp, stabling pains, head-aches, diszy spells and kidney irregularities, you must set quickly so svend the more serious trouble, dropsy, gensel, heart disease. Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pille, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

A Wiscorisin Case A Wisconsin Case A large area of the land in several counties in Ohio prepared for spring

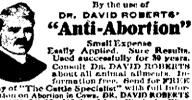
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Now Is the Time to Buy a Farm in Good Old U.S.A.

Although the was to over, the demand for food continues. The business of producing things to set, therefore, alves promise of paying astisfactory of the set of paying astisfactory of the set of paying astisfactory of the set of the

Stop Losing Calves You can Stamp Abortion Out



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Coal May Make Sweden Rich. Deposits of coal in Sweden, discovery of which was reported recently from Stockholm, may help to solve one at much less than their producing of Sweden's most difficult industrial

> supply of very fine fron ore and Swedish scientists for years have unsuccess fully attempted to devise means of

The rising cost of labor in Great Britin already has placed England at A lisadvantage with the United States in the Italian coal trade and if Sweden could produce coal in quantities varranting export she doubtless would become a connectitor of both the Uni-

He dropped the stick, and in a voice trephling with anger said:

He Swore. "I won't stand for no man swearing

"What did be sny?" "Why, he called me a nut."---Indian

If a man is right he doesn't have to ners? "I guess grapefruit is."

Betty Said She Could Bake

"I knew she never had baked a cake and I was doubtful. But I told her to go ahead.

Book, my can of Royal Baking Powder and all the fixings—and sailed in.

"Honestly, it was the best cake we ever had, and now I believe anyone who tries can bake anything with

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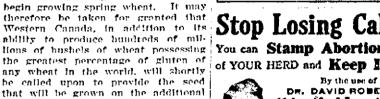
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growths of Western Canada wheat. In fact it is quite probable, and the Obio farmer will find it necessary to import every two years. With the success that has followed the Ohio farmers' experiments with this imported seed it is possible other



has been proven in the grains that bave been produced in Western Can-

value will bring prices more commen- problems.

working it by electricity. With a coid supply at home It is pointed out that Sweden has an opportunity to become me of the great industrial countries of

ted States and England.

A good old Quaker was milking a cow whose lively disposition had often was nearly full of founding milk, when was to Tuminvine, and I said I reck-oned I could. Next he asked how many children I had, and I told him I reckoned there was 14. He in-indignation snatched up a nearby club to strike the exasperating autual when he remembered the precents of his religion.

> "I may not beat thee, neither may kick thee, but -- I will twist thy durn tall!"—Everyhody's Magazine.

nt me," exclaimed J. T., an Eastern avenue lad of three or four summers. confiding his troubles to his mother. (John is a few months younger than

ipolis News.

Appropriate Food. "What is the best food to give gun-

"She got my treasured Royal Cook

of years the quality of the oats, as well as the yield, began to deteriorate. when grown seed was used, making it necessary for fresh importations every couple of years. It is possible that

> Nothing to Sell. Only Information to Give. J. L. EDWARDN, Manager, Agrl. Section, U. S. Ballcond Attuible tration, Room 2008, Washington, D. C.

of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out By the use of DR. DAVID ROBERTS' acres in the United States that may be

No More Moonshine.

"You don't appear to like our moonshine licker?" said the mountain man, "Moonshine!" spluttered the city one." "You call that moonshine! Why that stuff has the making of an electric light in it."

Putting It Mildly. Ella-She's a blond prevaricator. Stella-What do you mean by that? · Elia-She tells white lies.

It is said that less than 90 per cent of the regular churchgoers complain of the sermons being too short.

what is the ensy-payment "Paying cash, my boy, for whatever you buy.'

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Men may come and men may go, but the lent umbrella goes on forever,

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Enthuslastic.

"Did the genealogist you went to find your a good family tree?" "Indeed, he dld. It's a peach!"

Unkind Comment. "Doesn't the buby favor his father?" "He tooks like him, but I would call

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

Quito True. Husband-"Well, dear, how do you good way to remove paint. like your coat?"

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay, Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleoplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to necumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

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A bachelor says that kissing is a

The baby in the cradle evidently She-"Oh, hubby, I'm wrapped up : thinks this is a pretty rocky old world,



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You must say "Bayer." Never ask for merely Aspirla tablets. The name "Bayer" means you are getting the

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NOW LET'S CUT THE CUSSING HAD ITS BRIGHT MOMENTS

Good Suggestion Made by the Official Elevator Boy Rightly Felt That He Organ of the American Army in France.

"If profanity will help win the war, I'm for it," declared a noted American preacher in the thick of the cussword barrage about Chautau Thierry last summer. Re-enforced by that expert clerical opinion, all the doughboys within hearing proceeded to trace more accurately and vociferously than ever before the alleged ancestry of the ex-

They kept it up, to be exact, right through the forenoon of the 11th of November, And the chaplains who overheard them simply smiled benignantly-when they did not join in

But the war may now safely be declared won. It will be the job of the we'll do if it doesn't, 'cos the engine historians of the future to decide what part the concentrated cussing of the clarge of everything, and I don't know 22 allied nations played in the winning of it. It is our Job now to take a little thought of preparing ourselves for our more or less distant return to Englishspeaking civilization. What do you say that we all try to

down our profaulty output at the rate of one dama a day?—Stars and Stripes,

Could Not Complain of Dull-

"Poor laddie," said the woman to the hotel elevator boy, "don't you find this work rather trying and monot-"No fear, missus! I like it. It's

full of excitement. First of all, there's always the funnlest people coming in and out. Then there's other things. "Only yesterday a man tried to get out before the car was down and cracked his skull. Then last week the

machine broke, and the thing came struight down from the sixth floor to the bottom, and everybody was hurt 'cept me, This ere rope, too, looks we get up, though I don't know what a pocket memorandum. much is away ill today, and I'm in nothing about it. So It ain't really what you could call a dull life, is 1t?"

Man'a Way. Never in the world would a man be-

lieve the things from an old friend ease up a bit? How about cutting that he will accept without question from a strange speculator.-Indianapolls News.

Shakespeare was evidently an ad-It is a wise man that does not repeat | mirer of the fair sex-his heroines are many and his heroes few.

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"There's a Reason"

MANAGER PAT MORAN EAGER TO MEET RED SOX IN SERIES FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP



"I'm not taking about any pennants or world's champlenships," said Pat Moran, "but If ever I have the luck to land a winner in Cincinnati I only hope

the Boston Red Sox will be topliners in the American league. "That's one ambition of my life—to some day have a club that will bent those lucky people. They had given it all up and were packing their bats to go home when Snodgrass made that mull in 1912. Against my old team they won by transferring the gumes from the Red Sox park to the Braves' field. Twice, at the Braves' fleid, Cactus Cravath unde drives that would have safted over the fence at Fenway and won two games for my club-and Duffy Lowis caught them both. Then, in Philadelphia, what happened? We had forgotten to take a fittle pen, a small fenced lot, out of the center field, and they popped two home runs into that they quadrangle,"

Pitcher Bagby of Cleveland Indians, Keeps Tab on Batters by Bookkeeping System.

Every pitcher in the big show has first hand information regarding the hitting ability of every player, but fow, if any, have us near perfect a record on the latters as Jim Bagby, one of Lee Fohl's ultching aces. Bughy has a system of baseball bookkeeping that is unique and he has found it valuable in his career as a pitcher. Some



years ago when Jim was setting the Southern loague on the he fell upon the idea of keeping tab on individual ballers and also the different tenms a bit weak, but it'll probably last till as a whole. He did this with aid of

> After each game Bagby would record the success or failure of this er that batter, adding such notes regarding the batter's style as he deemed useful for future reference and guidnnce.. Ilm was so successful that senson that he has continued the practice.

The other day Bugby was asked if he still "kept book" on the butters and answered in the affirmative. The same system that worked so well in the Southern lengue has been just as effective in the American. Jim was tipped off a whole heap when he first went up, but is now in a position to rely upon himself and his own experiences and records,

JINX BALL DAY FOR SPEAKER Most Miserable Game Was Played at

Cleveland When He Hit Woman With Batted Ball. Tris Speaker has done such wonder-

ful playing throughout his basebull year of his career the coming summer, career that It's bord to tell what was his most brilllant play, But Spoke says he has no trouble

picking out the most wretched game he ever played. It was in Cleveland, "One day, summer before last," says he; "the upper stands were pucked with people. My first time up I enught a ball square on the end of my bat and drove it a tille a minute into that

imper crowd. "It hit a woman in the head, and I could see them bely her out of the stand. A few minutes later I got the report that she, was dead,

"The report wasn't true, but I didn' find out until after the game, I muffed two files in the outfield-a new record for myself—and I struck out, helping materially to lose the game. Nobody knows what mental angulsh I suffered an easier feeling how in Des Moines till I found out the truth."

Promote Sport Among Boys. An umpires' association and the promotion of the sport among boys are two objects of the Toronto and District Cricket association.

Willard Weighs 268 Pounds. Jess Willard, when weighed a few days ago, tipped the beam at 268

Rowing to Be Revived. The Central States Amateur Rowing association will be revived this sum-

NEVER DEFEATED

Bosion baseball featus have never been defeated in a world's series. In 1903 the Americans beat PHIsburg; in 1912 they won from the Glants; in 1915 they downed the Phillies; in 1916 the Brooklyn champions were humbled, and last year the Cubs were defeated. In 1944 the Boston Nationals upset the dope by trimming Connie Mack's great ionin representing the Philadelphla American league in four struight games.

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BASEBAL

It begins to look as if the Brayes are

going to be much better than un orlinary team, The Little Rock club of the South-

ern has purchased Outfielder John Frierson from Houston of the Texas. Pitcher Urhan Shocker of the St, Louis Browns, now back from over-

seas, is held in service at Camp Up-Gus Getz, sold by Pittsburgh to Toledo, bas decided, he says, to slick at

his home in Newark and work in a Mike McNally threatens to mst both

Jack Burry and Dave Shean from that second base borth with the world's

In exchange for Pete Compton the Scattle club is supposed to send Pitch- has been the hugabon of the game. A er McMoran and Infielder Brown to New Orleans.

The Plrate's are trying out a big change. sembro pitcher named William Mattingly, who buils from Buffalo. He is right-hander,

Mempiars thinks a lot of its contingent of St. Louis ball players, which includes Joe Slattery, Vincent, Walsh und Andy High,

No more Waxahachie for Pat Moran, says the manager of the Reds. He declares his team will train in Florida next spring if he is still on the job and has anything to say about it.

Art Kores, Milwankee boy with the Louisville club, may not be able to play this season due to an injury to his throwing arm.

Eddle Collins has been appointed aptain of the Chicago White Sox.

Larry Gardner, former member of the Boston Red Sox, who was fraded to the Cleveland Addians, says he never felt better and will have the greatest

Duffy Lewis is now a race horse unguate. He is reported as having bought a pany called Veteran, said to be a comer on the track,

They are going to put Harry Sallee in a baking machine in a Cincinnati hospital to see if his strained back lie can marder a right-hander. muscles can't be cooked into shape.

The veteran Jake Boultes, on the veteran Galveston team, now seems to be making good at third base and is likely to go even better as the season advances.

The big ace of the Des Moines pitching staff, Paul Musser, has just been released from the army, and there is baseball circles.

George Burns, the hard-hitting first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics. appears to be starting in just where he left off last September. In one of the practice games with the Baltimore Internationals he made two singles and two doubles. 🐇

Ed Lafitte, former ball player, now an officer in the dentistry department of the army, has been assigned to a reconstruction hospital in St. Louis, where it is his work to patch up shat- the St. Paul club, has been signed by tered jaws of soldiers victims of the Chrence Rowland to pitch to his Milrecent war mania in Europe.

"gone back," but now Chase Is member of the New York Glants and so he again becomes "the greatest of all time." តិមានមានជាងជាងជាងជាងជាងជាងជាងជាងជាងជាងជាងជាងជាង

BALTIMORE VERDICT

UNIFORM COUNTS

ferred to as "the greatest first

baseman of all time," by the

baseball followers of New York

city. In our national gaine the

greatness of any player in any

one section depends, to a large

extent, on the uniform he wears.

When Chase played with the

New York Americans he was the

peer of all firstsackers; when

he left them he was tabled as:

Revolutionary Changes Not Forced, Only Hurried.

DOESN'T HURT GAME

President Heydler of Opinion That Desision of Jury Cannot Retard Development of Pastime-Baseball Will Thrive.

Professional baseball, under organ-

fixed control, will live on despite the verdict obtained by the Baltimore club of the defunct Pederal league, The game Itself is no different today than it has ever been. The fact that a jury has ordered the nowers that be to puy the Baltlmore Federals a few. housand dollars has not hurt baseball as a sport and what was first looked upon as a body blow by a great many followers of baseball affairs is now be-



President John A. Heydler.

ing considered as a mere incident in the rather eventful history of the

President John A. Heydler of the ational league is of this opinion. He loes not believe that the decision of

Just us long as the competitive game is maintained on the same high basis sheat, that has characterized it for so many venrs, baseball will thrive. The fact that the fun doesn't give two whoops about the business side of the game has aften been demonstrated.

The new order of things which President Ban Johnson of the American Heydler suggests may come to pass will probably work a benefit rather than a burt to the business in the long

As baseball is now constituted, the player contract, with the reserve clause, the draft law and the agreement between leagues stands as its backbone, for desplie the supposed phrognition of the national agreement. the minor lengues are still affillated with the nuclors officially,

The fact that a club can keep one ball player as long as it chooses to do so or lef him out on ten days' notice new form of contract that will satisfy most any court will be about all that baseball will need in the way of a

There is no need for dissolving the national commission because of the Bultimore verdict.

Ebbets Quits Now. President Charles Ebbets, of the

Brooklyn Dodgers, took such an interest in the work of his team that he concluded to hit out a few for the players. A ball glanced off his bat, cut his lip and knocked out a couple of teeth.

Giants Have Good Outfield, Burns, Kauff and Young complete the best outfield McGraw ever had. All three can hit around 300 or better. All three are fleet of foot in the ouifield, as well as around the paths.

Wheat Favors Malone, Zach Wheat enprain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is quoted as saying that Malone is good enough for second base, so good that when Schmandt gets back in the game the latter should be put

on first base, leaving Molone on sec-

Ruth Dislikes Left-Handers. Babe Ruth has a mighty wallap. but the sharp breaking curves of a left-hander tie his full, free swing into knots. The Babe has no love for a southpaw, although he earns the halk of his living from a portside range.

Cornell-Dartmouth Game. The Dartmouth football team will nlay the Cornell eleven in New York. October 25 and Penn to the same city November 0. Both games will probably be staged in the Polo grounds.

Light Harness Racing, The great western light harness racing season starts of LaHarne, III., Angust 5 to 7, and closes at Milwankee,

Hughes to Umpire, James Y. Hughes has been appointed umpire for the Navy Yard lengue games this summer. Sunday Ball in Rhode Island.

Governor Beeckman has signed the bill legalizing Sunday baseball. It beomes operative at once. Pitcher Lon North, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals and later with

waukee Brewers.

FAITHFUL WIFE

Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach Trouble and Hemorrhages of the Bowels.

ops, grows worse—the pain and dis-tress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stom-

trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a: bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man," Mr. Young's experience is not unusual.

form, whether of the head, stomach. bowels or any other part of the hody, try Peruna. It may be just what you need. Peruna comes in either liquid or tablet form and is sold everywhere. Your dealer has it or will get it for you. Ask for Dr. Hartman's World-Famous Poruna Tonic and justet upon having it. If you want your health accept

At Any Rate, Few Statesmen Expressed a Desire to Return to the Old Farm.

During the debate on the farm tenantry resolution in the house of representatives, one loguacious orator sought to enlist all the farm members | devoted to spring wheat. on his side.

"Every member of this house who was raised on a farm piease hold up ils right hand," he cried. Most of the members raised their

arm?" he next asked. About half the members still did. "How many of you who left the arms want to go back?" This time not a hand went up. "The farms are in great luck," rasp-

ed the orator,

bedchamber as the gray dawn was to twenty-five dollars an acre a year breaking. Sitting on the edge of the selling at figures less than \$40 an acre. Jury can possibly retard the devel-bed, he cautionally undid his boots. opment of the pastine and he predicts | But, with all his care, his wife stirred to figure the percentage of profit. It w highly successful comejack for the in bed, and he presently was all too is unfair to these lands to ask them

limbs out again into the cold and Gap Johnson of Rannas Ridge. heartless streets.

Suspicious Movement. Police Judge-Who is the prisoner? Officer 666-1 arrested him on sus-

"Of what?" "I am sure be is an escaped con-

"And he involuntarily placed one hand on the shoulder of the man in front of him."-Youngstown Tele-

in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers, 5c.

that prevents a man's slumbers from being disturbed by his own snores.

interest anyone else.

ant to cultivate earthly miseries.

If a man cultivates had habits he is

Grain Seeds From Western Canada Do Well in Ohio.

Demand for Them is Bound to Add Value to the Land of Our North-

ern Neighbor, Now to Be Had Cheap.

A large area of the land in several

counties in Ohio prepared for spring. seeding will be seeded with Marquis wheat—a spring variety. This wheat is imported from Western Canada. It was about three years ago that the first of this seed was imported into the States. and the result, watched each succeeding year, proved that Ohio soil and spring seeding was a success. The demand for the seed has now become so great that one of the largest seed houses in the state, that has been purchasing from Western Counds furmers and importing it, has decided to purchase a large block of hand in that country for the purpose of growing the grain themselves. They will devote a considerable portion of their West ern Canada holdings to growing oats, barley and rye. Their action is a strong indorsement of the product. For come time past a considerable quantity of seed outs has also been imported. The profife yield reported was what probably gave an impetus to the

introduction of wheat, st. It was found, though, after a couple years the quality of the onts, as well as the yield, began to deterlorate when grown seed was used, making it necessary for fresh importations every couple of years. It is possible that the same experience may follow the growthg of Western Canada wheat, In factly is gulte probable, and the Ohio furmer will find it necessary to import

every two years. With the success that has followed the Ohio farmers' experiments with this innorted seed it is nossible other states now growing winter wheat will begin growing spring wheat. It may therefore be taken for granted tha Western Canada, in addition to its aidilly to produce hundreds of mil Hons of bushels of wheat possessing the greatest percentage of gluten of any wheat in the world, will shortly be called upon to provide the seed that will be grown on the additional acres in the United States that may be

It is a well-established fact that the further north any product of the farm can be brought to a state of maturity, the more vigorous it becomes. This has been proven in the grains that have been produced in Western Canada: It has been shown in the development of its horses, its entite, its sheep and its hogs; piso to its people. The neighbor to the north really has a splendid future before him, and many years will not have passed before the lands that are selling today at much less than their producing of Sweden's most difficult industrial value will bring prices more commensurate with their true worth than they do today. Think of lands that yield in their operation a profit of from fifteen It does not require a mathematician well aware of a pair of sleepy eyes to continue these profits for long. So regarding him over the edge of the It is safe to make the prediction that in a very few years they will place themselves on a parity with other tor much more .-- Advertisement.

Eccentric Stranger.

And replacing his footwear the wretched man dragged his aching stopped in front of the gate," related to the cold and stopped in front of the gate," related to the cold and stopped in front of the gate," related to the cold and stopped in front of the gate," related to the cold and stopped in front of the gate," related to the cold and stopped in front of the gate, "He usked it he could get a drink of water, and I said: Treckon! He wanted to know if I could tell him how fur it was to Tumlinville, and I said I reckcould. Next be asked how oned 1 many children I had, and I told him I reckoned there was 14. He inquired if it was going to rain, and I answered that I regioned it was,

"Thèn he grinned at me and soys: This seems to be the day of rectioning, and I said; 'What say?' just like "He grinned again and driv on

Something sorter funny about that feller, and still be didn't 'pear to be precisely crazy. Mebbe he was one of them German propergunders, or some thing,"⊢Judge,

gets one of those yelling fits, why don't you just give him a big stick of candy to keep blin qulet? Mother-Condy! Mercy! On a sixweeks-bld buby! Why, it would kill

"But it didn't today."-Life.

If a man is right be doesn't have to | ners?" get mad about it.

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dell backache, sharp, stabbing pains, head-aches, disty spells and kidney irregularities, you must act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's idissass. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

A Wisconsin Case

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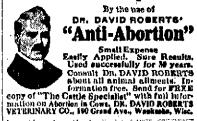
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Deposits of coal in Sweden, discovery of which was reported recently from Stockholm, may help to solve one

Sweden has an almost inexhaustible

supply of very fine iron ore and Swedish scientists for yours have unsuccess fully attempted to devise means of working it by electricity. With a cont supply at home it is pointed out that Sweden has an opportunity to become one of the great industrial countries of

the world. The rising cost of labor in Great Britain aiready has placed England at 8 disadvantage with the United States in the Italian coal trade and if Sweden could produce coal in guantities warranting export she doubtless would become a competitor of both the Uni-

ted States and England.

What He Could Do. A good old Quaker was milking to low whose lively disposition had ofter taxed his pattence severely. The pull was nearly full of foaming milk, wher in some manner the cow managed to overturn it. The old man in righteous indignation snatched up a nearby club to strike the exasperating animal when he remembered the precepts of

He dropped the stick, and in a voice rembling with unger said:

"I muy not beat thee, neither ma: kick thee, but-I will twist thy durn tall I"-Everybody's Magazine.

"I won't stand for no man swearing at me," excluimed J. T., an Eastern avenue lad of three or four summers, onfiding his troubles to his mother. "Why, John Butler swore at me. (John is a few months younger than

"What did he say?" "Why, he called me a nut."-Indianapolis News.

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"I guess grapefroit is."

"I knew she never had baked a cake and I was doubtful. But I told her to go ahead.

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unds. "How many of you still live on the

Out of Luck. Afraid to breathe, almost, the refurned reveller crept quietly into his

"Why, Tont," vayined the little woman, "how early you are this morning." lands that today produce less and sell "Yes, my dear," replied Tom, stiffing a groan, "I've got to go to Montreal for the firm today."

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Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax County Court, Wood County, Wiscon-

sin -- In Probate. In the matter of the estate of An-

sit—the matter of the estate of Andrew Marr, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in for said county at the court mouse in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of June, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the following toutter will be heard and monadered:

The application of Thomas Chrystal administrator of the estate of Andrew Marr, deceased, late of Town of Grand tapids, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the essaignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons us are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Date: Date: May 20th, A. D. 1919. Dated May 20th, A. D. 1919.

Dy the court, D. D. Conway, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

May 22

Notice of Flunt Account and to Determine Interlumee Tax

County Court, Wood County, Wiscon-In the matter of the will of Julius

In the matter of the will of Julius Budde, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in for said county at the court nouse in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 3rd Thesday (being the 17th day) of June. A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of John Krommenakker, administrator of the estate of Julius Budde, deceased, late of town of Sigel in said county, for the exact of Julius Budde, deceased, late of town of Sigel in said county, for the exact of the residue of the estate of said account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the interliance tax, If any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 20th, A. D. 1919. Dated May 20th, A. D. 1919.

by the court, y, W. J. Conway, County Judge. D. D. Conwey, Attorney June 26 May 22

May 22 June 25
Summons
State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court—
Wood County,
Markham and May Company, a
Corporation, Patintiff, vs. Roland (L.
Gill, Mand (L. Gill, his wife, Flaroid E.
Flammond, Mary Manmond, (Alias)
his wife, Haroid E. Haremond, (Alias) his wife, Harold E. Hammond, edity Hammond, (Alias) his wife, Olin J. Sweet, Herbort Hammond Sarah (Lummond (Alias) his wife, P. D. Akins, Mary Akins (Alias) his wife, George W. Beubent, Norma R. Ben-ham, his wife, R. G. Emmel, and Stoart H. Markham, Trustee, Defen-

The State of Wisconsin to the said Detendants.—
You are broreby summoned to appear width twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fallace so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Clarence W. Bradford,
Attorney for Plaintin, P. O. Address; 1220 First National Bank Bidg., Milwaukee, Wisconsn. The State of Wisconsin to the said

Clarence W. Bradford, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Sammons

Summons
State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court
for Wood County.
The Arpin Cranberry Company,
Phaintiff, vs. Henry Bitzer, H. E. Bitzer, Adam Bazer, Beckle Snyder, W.
A. Snyder, G. Bitzer, R. A. Kruger,
Jacob Butler, H. W. Remington, The
Muscadame National Bank, a corporation, William L. Butler, W. L. Butler,
Martha A. Butler, Elias M. Kessinger,
George Runkle, David Ritzer, Martin Martha A. Butter, Elias at Residier, George Runkle, David Bitzer, Martin' II. Bitzer, Esther Butter, C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sage, E. C. Sage, E. Clarence Sage, Royal P. Houghton, Samuel McCord, George G. McItoughton, George Hiles, Mary Hiles, Town of Dexterville, W. H. Snyder, James Library and Labourge, Snyder, Defender Hitzer and Rebecca Snyder, Defen-

Fitzer and Robecca Snyder, Defendants.
The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which-a copy is herewith served upon you. with served upon you.
GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS,

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, wood County, Wisconsin.
The lands affected by this action are the following: The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, the southwest fractional one-quarter, the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 31. quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31, township 22 north of range 4 east, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, the northwest fractional quarter of the northwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southerst quarter of section 1. the southeast quarter of section township 21 north of range 3 east.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

TEN MILE CREEK

church again June 1st, everyone try

sternoon with Mrs. The lumber sawers were seen on our streets Monday.
Mr. Matthews spent Sunday is home here.

Harriet Matthews spent Saturday

Tesser

SHERRY

George Manthei of Arpin and family were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthei n Sunday Our mail man; J. E. Jones is off on vacation to Wales, Burlington and other points.

other points.

Ulen Stratton and Miss Flossle
Manthei have taken a number of trips
to Grand Rapids recently.

Miss Marie Weinfurter who has
been teaching school at Rudolph is
home for the summer vacation. home for the summer vacation. S. Lobner was out trying his new Ford car by taking a trip to Marsh-field the first of the week.

Joseph Lang is now the owner of Joseph Land, new Ford car, Caroline Weinfurter is stay staying with the Louis Wallner family at present as Mrs. Wallner is unable to get around on account of

he Sabbath school were entertained

by Miss Nettie and Harry Powell at their home on Friday night last. A time time for all present, which is always the case when Mrs. Powell is on deck.
Mrs. John Tjepkema has not been well for some time. Mrs. Mary Cezadd was also sick last week Walter, the little son of Martin Nel-

son has had an attack of lung fever and was under the doctor's care. Wood County's Sunday school con vention will meet in the Presbyterian vention will meet the church for an all day session will we decided. We hope for good the expected. We hope for good weather and bright skies but any

VANDRIESSEN

Corn planting is the order of the Andrew Carlson was a the county seat Monday. Israel Jero has been quite sick for the past week but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson and two children and Andrew Carlson spent Sunday at the Chas Labrott hone in the town of Colburn.

Mr. Johnson of Nekoosa passed through these parts Sunday on his day home from Leola. He purchased a load of tame hay from H.

Humphrey.

Pow Carlson and S. Jero went boat in the largest string. Leland Rocheleau is back from the army. He was in our village on Saturday.

John Abel has been nursing a sore inger the past week with a big boil on it.

Roy Carlson and S. Jero went boat diding on the lake Sunday.

Bobbie Holmes of Big Flats was Low ere Sunday fishing in the Fourteen Mile Creek.

SARATOGA

The ladies aid met Thursday with Mrs. H. C. Reiman. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids was the visitor at the home of her sister. Mrs. Pauline Hansen one day J. R. Abel were in town one day on

Kenneth Andress who works at Vekoosa spent Sunday with home Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt and

son, Emil and daughter, Agnes and Crystal Munroe and Mrs. G. Eber-hardt and two children of Kellner visited at the T. J. Johnson home on They also visited at the Sunday. They also visited at the W. Anderson home. Fern Knuteson came home from

Frand Rapids and spent Sunday with Sunday.
Mrs. Fred Leach of Milwaukee
visited at the George Knuteson home

ast Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reiman and Mrs. . Reiman of Grand Rapids were the isitors at the H. C. Reiman home on

Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Reinke and amily spent Sunday evening at the W. Ludburg home.

Johanna Westenberg who has been iving on the John Nelson farm left or Chicago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson and son, ohn, visited at the home of Mrs John, visited at the nome of Mrs.
Peterson's brother, Merritt Denniston at Rudolph Sunday.
—-Coming to Daly's Theatre the
Milton Schusters Musical Comedy Co.

AUBURNDALE

Mrs. George Tiedl and son of Madi on who have been visiting at the F.

rived home Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Meisner and son who have been visiting at the Louis Kohel home returned to their home at Boyceville Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Meier left Monday for Green Bay where she expects to undergo an operation.

lergo an operation. dergo an operation.

Noah Medenwaldt was taken to St.

Joseph's hospital at Marshfield
where he underwent an operation on Miss Hilda Olson was called home to Rib Lake Tuesday where her mother is suffering with pneumonia.

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Along the Seneca Road

Messrs Smith, Peterson, and charen at the Ben Schoolhouse, Messis, Smith, Peterson, Osterwas well attended. There will be meyr and Jones attended the Holswas well attended. There will church again June 1st, everyone try and be there.

Harriet and Nellie Matthews departed for Holandale on Monday to spend a few weeks with their sister, Frank Matthews was a Grand Rapids shopper on Monday.

Gustave Fiegel arrived here on Saturday from France.

School closed here last Thursday with a plenic. Everybody reported a good time in spite of the rain.

Many people were Grand Rapids Many people were Grand Rapids.

Many people were Grand Rapids Many lease their selection of officers were enjoying for a pure bred sire for their herds, but prices ran too high to suit them. The regular meeting of the S. S. C. Carpenter in home of Mrs. E. C. Carpenter in the club and formerly a member of the club and the intention was to give her a little for a few weeks.

School closed here last Thursday with a plenic. Everybody reported a good time in spite of the rain.

Many people were Grand Rapids Many people were Grand Rapids shippers on Saturday.

The Oesterriecher children spent weight and teachers were enjoying to the in Texas.

C. Carpenter in home of Mrs. E. C. Carpenter in the club and teacher were busy in the schoolroom, hence their early release for their herds, but the fax Mass and teacher were busy in the schoolroom, hence their schoolroom duties now.

Miss Johannah Price of Rice Lake Miss Johannah Pri tein sale at Marshfield Friday looking

Translent Readers, per line.... 5c Many people were Countries of Sturday. Pald Entertainments, per line.... 3c Shoppers on Saturday. The Oesterriecher children spent Will take place. The Oesterriecher children spent Will take place. Sunday afternoon at the Brock home. Sunday afternoon at the Brock home. Some of the neighbors gathered at Some of the neighbors gathered at Some of the neighbors gathered. Steins from H. Bussena.

proved that it was not the gift of care and it is feared he may have to some generous friend, but apparently have a second operation performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reindmeister entersome one returning from the soldier's reception and had been too sleepy or otherwise incapacitated to day. attend to the steering of the car, and after jumping the driveway breaking the fence landed in aforesaid field. No great damage was done except to the car but the field owner expressed his thankfulness that neither stock or buildings

and O. R. Moore of Grand Rapids Crotteau, John Piltz. The program were callers at the Merriam home was as follows:

of no benefit to the farmers or any one else that we can see.

Frank Harroun of Mosinee was at the mill here one day shaking hands Class with friends. Frank just got back grade

two children, Blanche and Ellsworth are at the A. L. Akey home caring for Mrs. Akey who broke her arm.

Mrs. A. L. Akey fell on the porch one day and broke her arm at the wrist. She was taken to Doctor Waters where he dressed it, her arm being broken in two places which will take a long time to get well again.

Livernash departed Wednesday for Rapids City, S. Dak., at which place he has secured a lucretive position as first trick operator for the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Telegraphy has always been George's long suit, and his years of experience in railroading gives assurance that he will make

the army.
All those from here that could get

away went to Grand Rapids Saturday to see the soldiers come home. Archie Shearier was at Grand Rapds a few times the past week to see his brother, James, of Merrill who was visiting his mother for a few

his work at the mill on account of Alex Haydock has moved his fami- Sunday.

Roy Carlson spent Wednesday and Richard and baby girl drove to Fin-hursday at his sister's, Mrs. Chas. ley to visit with their daughter, abrotts at Leola.

Daug Ganney and mother and ing at her nome in sign.

W. J. Clark has rented his new garage to Burt Worden of Grand Rapids.

Jessie Sunday.

ors at Isarel Jero's Thursday evenue.

Mrs. Chas. Duck was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard. Carlson and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard. Carlson and few trout. Mr. Sipe had the largest gone out west.

Messrs. Sipe, Shearter, williams, John Joosten is clerking at A. C. T. Art Reimer has severed his connection with the A. C. T. store and has gone out west.

John Abel has been nursing a sore tinger the past week with a big boil on it.

Leo Barrett and Eric Gettzlaff took in the dance at Rudolph Friday night.

James Cheattle was in town one day on business.

Miss Marie Weinfurter left Monday afternoon for her home in Sherry after teaching a successful term of school.

Mrs. Effie Bjerstedt and daughter. Vivian left Monday noon for Stevens Point for a short visit then will return here for a visit

day on business.

A. L. Akey and wife, son, Jeff, Mrs. W. J. Fobart and two children spent Sunday at Rudolph with the spent sunday a L. Rayome family.
Andrew Galgonski and family au-

toed to Grand Rapids Sunday evenng . Bart Gaffney was in Grand Rapids one day on business.

John Johnson, W. E. Beadle and

business. Fred Eberhardt and Albert Zager were in Grand Rapids one day on business.

Mrs. F. Bingert, Mrs. C. A. Sipe, and Mrs. J. McDonald were shopping

in Grand Rapids one day.

Leo Barrett who has been working here as painter has gone to the mill in town to work. Eric Gettzlaff is nursing a bad

wound on his head where a screen ed around in our vicinity the latter door fell some way on his head. ome folks.

Mrs. Collarkat and four children is few days the past week.

A. L. Akey and Jeff and Mrs. Akey Sunday.

triends in our village one day.

Joe Sweeney was in Grand Rapids on business one day.

James Welton is now working in the yard here at the mill.

And held every Sunday at 2 P. M. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, May 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry family

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Severe Primeau of his home folks at Merrill.
Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. C. Some of our people attended the Primeau of Arpin were callers at the play and dance at Seneca Corners on John Walters home Sunday afternoon.

S. C. Ränseen and son, Emile of Nekoosa spent Sunday on their farm

-Mangel Wurzel ripe seed in sil-

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Miss Koudston closed her second term of school in our district on Saturday, May 17th. When other pupils and teachers were enjoying their Xmas and Easter vacations our

fortune to painfully scald her foot Babcock and Marshfield Sunday.
last week. The cork flew out of the Mrs. H. Lothian and children left

Jim Pelot and wife entertained company on Sunday.

Mrs. Bushmaker and Mrs. Marach nity awoke the other morning to find an Overland car No. 94590, standing in his clover field. Investigation proved that it was not the gift of company of the company of th

RUDOLPH The graded school closed Friday. Stock and other securities May 16th with a picnic in the school-house. The children were all disfurniture and fixtures. stood in the way.

We hear that J. H. Miller has bought the Sampson farm and will take possession immediately.

Wim. Jackson has begun dismantling his house preparatory to building this summer.

The pupils of the Jackson school are planning a program and social for the evening of May 30, their closing day.

The families of A. E. Weathewax and O. R. Moore of Grand Rapids were callers at the Marriam bound of the control of the program of the standard Rapids appointed o mot having it out in the woods but it had rained so it was too wet. In the evening the graduating of the 8th and 10th grade pupils was held in Haumschild's hall. The 8th grade graduates were: Caroline Baughman, Earl Baughman, Beatrice Sharer, Lucy Hass, Maurine LeMay, Eugene Platz, Brinard Rivers and William Scott. The 10th grade graduates were Helen Kujawa, Gertrude Platz, Isabelle Rayome, Lee Scotteau, John Piltz. The program Universal of the standard of the stand

were carriers at the Meritain Holls
Jast Sunday.

Tony Walczak is enjoying a weeks
vacation at home, due to the closing
down of the Ellis mill.

Is anyone circulating a petition to
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Rernard Rivers and Wm. Scott Song Beautiful Ohio lass Prophecy.... ...Bernard Rivers and Wm. Scott .Helen Kujawa Speech ... Helen Kujawa Song "Till We Meet Again", 10 grade

Presentation of Diplomas N. Ratello Supervised by Mrs. Effic Bjerstedt and Miss Marie Weinfurter. The and Miss Marie Weinfurter. The 8th grade colors were red, white and blue. The class motto "Victory." Class flowers, red carnations. 10th grade class flowers were roses from the army.

George Akey of Friendship was here one day at his brother's, A. L. Mrs. W. J. Fobart of Mosinee and work was on display in the hall and

Necedah Republican—George H. Livernash departed Wednesday for gives assurance that he will make Emmett and George McGrath are back from the war again, safe and sound but mighty glad to be home.

Lloyd Barton is back home from year. Mrs. Wm. Hunt of Grand Rapids Bonds ...

spent Friday here with her daughter Nellie. They returned home on the evening train.

Mrs. Bjerstedt and Miss Weinfurter and pupils of the 8th and 10th grades were in the Rapids Satur-day to get their pictures taken. Miss Pearl Clark spent Sunday in

Bill Kohnen has been away from Grand Rapids. The Whitrock family attended confirmation services in Grand Rapids Exchanges for clearing

P. O. Address: 1220 First National Rank Bldg... Milwaukee, Wisconsn. Note: The original summons and remplate in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Clarence W. Bradford.

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Attorney for Plaintiff.

Thursday at his sisters, Mrs. Chas. Chas. Fields was in Grand Rapids.

George Groose is doing cement George Groose is doing cemen

gone out west.
Mr. and Mrs. John Granger of
Sigel called at the N. Ratelle home Tuesday evening.
Miss Marie Weinfurter left Mon-

return here for a visit.
Otto Herman has added a brazing

mending all kinds of machinery. Many autos full of Rudolph peo-ple attended the Winninger show at Grand Rapids Sunday evening. All seemed to enjoy it. '

Miss Esther Bautz departed Sat-urday noon for her home in Sigel. Miss Anna Hierl is up and around the house again after to her bed nearly two weeks.

PLEASANT HILL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heran Hertzburg last Wednesday, May 14th a Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids visit-

week.

A meeting was held at the Congregational church May 18th. They decided to reorganize the Sunday school and it was voted to have it a union Sunday school. The following officers were elected. Supt., Mrs. P. Hanson; assistant Supt., H. H. Strope; Secretary, Blanche Strope; Rudolph Sunday and spent the day with relatives and friends.

Leiand Rocheleau and wife and Luella Demars were calling on friends in our village one day.

Joe Sweeney was in Grand Rapids on business one day.

James Welton

Sunday, May 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawes and family from New Libson visited a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. Dawes and his brother, Ernest. They made the trip by auto.

James Williams spent Sunday with

sick with the measles.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cleary, Mrs. T. Cleary and Miss Smith spent Sunday

-See Billie Burke in "Peggy" at

LOUIS REICHEI

A party was given for Wm. Zim ice cream was served.

Bill Curtin of Marshfield is visit-

A. J. Amundson bought a Ford

H. Jepson and family of Pray spen Sunday with her parents.
Miss Alice Marks visited at Grand

M. Franson and family autoed to

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Surplus fund Undivided profits ... Individual deposits sub-State of Wisconsin)

County of Wood)ss I, Louis Joosten, cashier of the above named bank, do solemaly swear, that the foregoing statement

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located

Resources Loans and discounts...\$575,768.78 U.S. bonds, U.S. certificates of indebtedness and war savings and Thrift Stamps Stocks & other securities Other real estate owned Due from approved reserve banks and cash items

Checks on other banks Alex Haydock has moved his family to Grand Rapids, where he is working in the mill there.

Budd Gaffney and mother and Richard and baby girl drove to Fin-Richard and baby girl drove to Fin-Ri Total \$958,561.22 Liabilities Surplus fund Undivided profits Contingent Fund Contingent Fund 32,742.15 Smoked Spareribs 186
Due to banks, deposits 16,512.95 Salt Spareribs 186
Individual deposits subject to check 414,979.88 Time certificates of deposit 243,294.90 Bacon Sliced 456
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Savings deposits 65,527.07
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MEEHAN

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Galloway May 14th.

Corn will be nearly all planted merman last Friday evening. He re-cently returned from France. A Corn will be nearly all planted large crowd attended and lunch and this week. There is quite an acreage being put in as the farmers are us-ing lots of it in late years for filling silos for winter feed. Clinton Clussman who moved here

Several automobile loads from here to Stevens Point Sunday morning to meet the boys of Battery F, and give them a welcome home. Garrett Fox who has been with the Battery all through service returned with them and is now happy visit with his folks and neighborhood frineds. Garrett says he has no fault to find in working for Uncle Sam but is mighty glad to get ome again. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altenburg from over Plover way were callers

here Saturday.

The teachers and scholars had May-Basket party Monday evening and it was plain to be seen that they

-Billie Burke in "Peggy" Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday with Sunday matinee.

May 22 State of Wisconsin—in Circuit Court for Wood County. Fred Bossert, Plaintiff, vs Bates Ma-chine & Tractor Company, a foreign

chine & Tractor Company, a foreign corporation, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

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Goggins, Grazeau & Goggins,
Paintiff's Attorney.
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 Bologna
 18c

 Frænkfords
 20c

 Polish Sausage
 20c

 Liver Sausage
 12/c

 Mince Ham
 22c

 Pressed Ham
 28c

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 20c

 Veal Loaf
 30c
 Veal Loaf 30c
Summer Sausage 25c
Smoked Liver Sausage 25c

LARD

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June 19 May 15 Summons
State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court—

Summons

Sthite of Wisconsin, in Circuit Courtfor Wood County.

Fred J. Steurer, Plaintiff, vs E. P. Taylor and Minnie Taylor, his wife, Defendants.

The state of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

The state of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of the sumons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served on you.

Goggins. Brazeau and Goggins, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Adrress: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

That the said action affects title to real estate described as follows, towit: The W½ of the NW½ of Section 17 in Township 22. North of Range 2 East, excepting and reserving a strip of land two rods wide on the West and South sides of said land where the highway is laid out.

May 8 Notice of Final Accounts and to Determine Inheritance Tax County Court Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John

In the matter of the estate of John Schmitz, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2rd day) of June, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered. day the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, deceased late of Town of Remington, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

estate.
Dated May 6th, A. D. 1919.
By the Court,
D. D. Conway,
Atty, Y County Judge.

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like conditions. Uniform Melice Ti. . mean no "second bouts." Notice the many cars we are emplying with there tires - you will have been the famous tread that is former-confident Road. By meeting the road, and the gives positive transport, the process which the re-

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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"The Big Bank on the Corner"

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson, and at the Geo. Gabel home. son, Edward and daughters, Helen and Evelyn spent Sunday evening at Hilgard home returned to their home Thursday.

Dennis Regan left Thursday for Phlox to visit his brother.

Alfred Franz received his honorand Evelyn spent Sunday evening at the John Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laging were callers at H. Young home Sunday.

A number of friends and nighbors of the Scharff family were entertained at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. Scharff's birthday.

Alfred Benson was taken to the hospital in Grand Rapids last week See Billie Burke in "Peggy" at able discharge from service and a rived home Wednesday.

hospital in Grand Rapids last week for treatment and at this writing is getting along nicely. -For the earliest maturing cor we recommend northern early Min-

ing his sister and family, Mrs. M.

Lapids a few days last week. had for Chicago Wednesday where they

Town Order Books for sale at the

Tribune office. REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of the farmers & Merchants Bank focated at Rudolph, state of Wiscon-sin, at the close of business on the 12th day of May, 1919, pursu-ant to a call by the commissioner of Banking

Class History Beatrice Sharer Savings deposits 11,747.86

s true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LOUIS JOOSTEN. (Notarial Seal) Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 16th day of May, 1919.
J. A. WILKINS, Notary Public.
Correct. Attest: John Joosten, A. Kujawa, directors.

it Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 12th day of May, 1919, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

Wood, ss.
I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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THE EXCHANGE & REALTY,

If your Glasses are correct

from Madison last week is having his house repaired an dexpects to ive in

A. J. Amundson bought a Ford truck of Al. Hoover of Pittsville.

Earl Callaway is visiting his father. He is on a furlough and is stationed in the Kelly Aviators Field in Texas.

Ole Cox and family arrived back to our village to reside. They came back in their Ford.

H. Lepson and family of Pray spent.

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Form Madison last week her in house repaired an dexpects to ive in his place indefinitely.

Mrs. V. W. Ward of Ambret Jet. spent part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fox, returning home Sunday with Mr. Ward who autoed over and called on friends.

Several automobile loads from

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In the matter of the estate of Au-drew Marr, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at A special term of the county court to be held in for said county at the court house in the eity of Grand Rapids in said county on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of June, A. D. 1819, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and

considered. The application of Thomas Chrystal administrator of the estate of Andrew Marri, deceased, late of Town of Grand Rapids, in said county, for the ex-amination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decensed to such persons as are by hiw cutilted thereto; and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated May 20th, A. D. 1919,
By the court,
D. D. Conway, W. J. Conway,
Attorney County Judge,

June 5 Notice of Panal Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax County Court, Wood County, Wiscon-

sin—-in L'robato

In the matter of the will of Julius Budde, decoased. Notice is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the Bid Tucsday (being the 17th day) of June, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the

following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of John Krommenakker, administrator of the estate of Julius Budde, deceased, late of town of Sigel In said county, for the ex-umination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the deter-inflation and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated May 20th, A. D. 1919.
By the court,
D. D. Conway, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Juno 26 Summons State of Wiscousin, Cheuit Court-Wood County, Markham and May Company,

Corporation, Plaintiff, vs Robind II.
Gill, Maud B. Gill, his wife, flaroid E.
Hammond, Mary Manmond, (Allas)
his wife, Harold F. Hammond, Mary
Hammond, (Allas) his wife, Olin J.
Sweet, Herbert Hammond Sarah
Hammond (Allas) his wife, P. D.
Akins, Mary Akins, (Allas) be wife. Akins Mary Akins (Alias) his wifn George W. Benham, Norma R. Ben-ham, his wife, R. U. Bimmel, and Stuart H. Markbam, Truster, Dofen-The State of Wisconsin to the sale

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the serthe of this aummons upon you, exclusive of the aummons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald, and in tuso of your tallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which copy is herewith sorved upon you.

Clarence W. Frindford,

Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Address: 1220 First National Note The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on hie in the office of the Clerk of the Cheut Court of Wood Count

Attorney for Plulutiff. Summons

Summons

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court
For Wood County,
The Arpin Crantberry Company,
Plaintiff, vs Henry Bitzer, H. E. Bitzer, Adam Bitzer, Bêckte Snyder, W.
A. Snyder, G. Bitzer, R. A. Krüger,
Jacob Butler, H. W. Romington, The
Muscaline National Bank, a corporation, William L. Butler, W. L. Butler,
Wartha A. Butler, Elias M. Kessinger,
George Runkle, David Bitzer, Martin
H. Bitzer, Esther Butler, C. J. Krüger,
James L. Hill, Ezm Sage, E. C. Sage,
E. Clatence Suge, Ruyal P. Houghton,
Samuel McGord, George G. McHoughton,
George Hiles, Mary Hiles, Town
of Dexterville, W. H. Snyder, June
Bitzer and Rebecca Snyder, Dotendants.
The state of Wisconsin to the wall dedants. The state of Wisconsin to the said de-

no state of Wisconsin to the sain unformed to appear within twenty days after service was the visitor at the home of her dister, Mrs. Pauline Hunsen one day and the service of the day was the visitor at the home of her dister, Mrs. Pauline Hunsen one day and the service of the service of the day and the service of the day and the service of the day and the service of the service of the day and the service of th pear within twenty days after service was it of this summons, evalusive of the day eister, of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in case of your fathers so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the domaind of the folks complaint of which a conv. Is here. complaint, of which a copy is here-With served upon you.
GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS,

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.
The hands affected by this action are The lands affocted by this action are the following. The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, the southwest tractional one-quarier, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of quarter and the northwest quarter of section 31, the northeast quarter of section 31, township 22 north of range 4 east, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter, the southeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 1, township 21 north of range 3 cast.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

The church at the Bell schoolhouse was well attended. There will

church again June 1st, everyone try and be there.
Harriet and Nellie Matthews departed for Holandale on Monday to spend a few weeks with their sister, Frank Matthews was a Grand Rap-

de phopper on Monday. Gustave Flegel arrived here Saturday from France. School closed here last Thursday with a picnic. Everybody reported a good time in spite of the rain.

shoppers on Saturday. The Oesterriether children spent Sunday afternoon at the Brock home. Some of the neighbors gathered at the Lipsitz hom Sunday evening. Unrriet Mutthews spont Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

The lumber sawers were seen on ur streets Monday. Mr. Matthews spent

SHERRY

. George Manthel of Arplu family were at the hone of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Gus Manthel on Sunday. Our mail man, J. E. Jones is off ou vacation to Wates, Burtington and

ther points. Glen Stratton and Miss Plossic Manfied have taken a number of trips to Grand Rapids recently. Miss Marlo Weinfurter who

been teaching school at Rudolph is iome for the summer vacation. S. Lobner was out trying his new Ford car by taking a trip to Marshtold the first of the week.

Joseph Lang is now the owner of now Ford car, Caroline Weinfurter Is with the Louis Wallner family

present as Mrs. Wallner is unable to get around on account of rhoumatism. The John Parks family drove to Bancroft the first of the week to see the family of James Mann who re-

ently moved there. Laura Christopherson was a guest of the little Cates girls on Thursday alght last. The families of Earl Shorman and

owls Openrud of Grand Rapids were usls of the A. Wikon family on lunday last. Miss Thelma Wiken is not at al

voli these days.
Mr. and Mrs John Louasbury visited in the Hugh Williams home the first of the week
The two Young Peoples classes in

the Sabbath school were entertained by Miss Nettle and Harry Powell at their home on Friday night last. A fine time for all present, which is always the case when Mrs. Powell is Mrs. John Tjepkema has not been

well for some time. Mrs. Mary terndd was also sick last wook Waller, the little son of Martin Nelon has had an attack of lung fovor and was under the doctor's care.
Wood County's Sunday school con contion will most in the Presbyterian burch for an all Nednesday, May 28th and a good time is expected. We hope for good weather and bright skies but any-

VANDRIESSEN

Corn planting is the order of the lay in this vicinity.

visitor at the county sout Monday.

Israel Jero has been quite sick for ly to Grand Rapids where he is working past week but is some better at ling in the mill there.

R. Carlson helped David Ramsey plant corn Wednesday. Wm Shatiyka and wife were call-

ers at Isarol Jero's Thursday evening. Mrs. Chas. Duck was on the sick

list last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Carlson and June 19 two children and Andrew Carlson spent Sunday at the Chus Labrott home in the lown of Colburn.

arr. Johnson of Nekoosa passed through these parts Sunday on his Saturday.

Way home from Leela He purchased a load of tame hav from the financial a load of tame hav from the financial at load of tame have from the chased a load of tume hay from 11. Humphrey. Roy Carlson and S, Jero went boat

rlding on the lake Sunday.

Robbie Holmes of Big Plats was here Sunday fishing in the Fourteen Jam.

SARATOGA

∼□---O---O----o The ladies aid met Thursday with Mrs. II C. Reiman There was a

Konnoth Andress who works at

Nokoosa spent Sunday with home

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Hjorslodt and son, Emil and daughter, Agnes and Crystal Munroe and Mrs. G. Eber-hardt and two children of Kellnbr visited at the T. J. Johnson home on Sunday. They also visited at the W. Anderson home.

Fern Knutoson came home from Grand Rapids and spent Sunday with Mrs. Collarkat and four children visited at the II. C. Reiman home on

Sunday. Fred Leach of Milwaukee visited at the George Knuteson home

last Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Roiman and Mrs. J. Relman of Grand Rapids were the visitors at the H. C. Reiman home on

ltov and Mrs. Theo, Reinke and family spent Sunday evening at the C. W. Lndburg home. Johanna Westenberg who has been

aving on the John Nelson farm left or Chicago last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs G Potorson and son, John, visited at the home of Mrs. Poterson's brother, Morritt Denniston at Rudolph Sunday.
- Coming to Daly's Theatre the Milton Schusters Musical Comody Co.

AUBURNDALE

Mrs Goorge Tiedl and son of Madison who have been visiting at the F. Hilgard home returned to their home Donnis Regan left Thursday

Philox to visit his brother.
Alfred Franz received his honorable discharge from service and arived home Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Moisner and son who

Boycoville Thursday. Mrs. II. E. Meier loft Monday for Green Bay where she expects to un- hospital in Grand Rapids last week dergo an operation.

Noah Medenwaldt was taken to St. getting along nicely. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield where he underwent an operation on disknee. He is getting along nicely, age corn sorghum and millet will nesota dent, both yellow and white Milss Hilda Olson was called home save many dollars and for bran next Minnesota grown. Try at least a corn Rib Lake Tuesday where her winter. We have the seed fresh, low quarts and be convinced. Nash nother is suffering with pneumonic. Nash Hardware Co. his knee. He is getting along nicely. to Rib Lake Tuesday where her winter. We have ti mother is suffering with pneumonia. Nash Hardwars Co.

Along the Seneca Road

Many people were Grand Rapids

will take place.

One of the residents of this vici- called at the Doris DeByl home.

sleepy or otherwise incapacitated to day. attend to the steering of the car, and after jumping the drivoway and o-hreaking the fence landed in the aforesaid field. No great damage was done except to the car but the

luke possession immediately. Wm. Jackson has begun dismantling his house preparatory to build- 8th grade graduates were:

The pupils of the Jackson sensor are planning a program and social for the evening of May 30, their closing day.

The families of A. E. Weathewax trude Platz, Isabelle Rayome, Lee Trude Platz, Isabelle Rayome,

of no benefit to the furmors or any one olse that we can sec.

BIRON

two children, Blanche and Ellsworth shows there training. are at the A. L. Akey home caring for

agaln

back from the war again, safe and Livernash family will remove sound but mighty glad to be home. Rapids City after the present sch Lloyd Barton is back home from year. the army.

way went to Grand Rapids Saturday to see the soldiers come home. his brother, James, of Merrill who was visiting his mother for a few

Bill Kohnen has been away from Grand Rapids. his work at the mill on account of business a sore eye. Alox Haydock has moved his fami- Sunday.

Budd Caffney and mother and ing at her home in Sigol. ssio Sunday George Groose is doing cement

one day on husiness.

last Saturday brought home quite a few tront. Mr. Sipe had the largest

took in the dance at Rudolph Friday James Cheattle was in town one day on business.
A. L. Akey and wife, son, Jeff, Mrs. W. J. Fobart and two children

spent Sunday at Rudolph with the L. Rayome lamlly. Andrew Galgonski and family au-tood to Grand Rapids Sunday even-

ng Bart Gaffney was in Grand Rapids one day on business.

John Johnson, W. E. Boadle and R Abel were in town one day on business. Fred Eberhardt and Albert Zagor were in Grand Rapids one day on

and Mrs. J. McDonald were shopping in Grand Rupids one day, Loo Barrett who has been working here as painter has gone to the mill

in town to work. Eric Cottainff is nursing a bad wound on his head whore a screen ed around in our vicinity the latter door fell some way on his head. George Ellis was on the sick list a few days th past week.

A. L. Akey and Jeff and Mrs. Akey

drove to Rudolph one day on busi-Frank and Chas. Abel are back rom overscas.

Luciba Domars were calling on friends in our village one day. Joe Sweeney was in Grand Rapids on business one day.
James Welton is now working in the yard here at the mill.

PLOVER ROAD

Primeau of Arpin were callers at the play and dance at Seneca Corners on John Walters home Sunday after Friday evening

Nekoosa spent Sunday on their farm Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson , and at the Geo. Gabel home. son, Edward and daughters, Helen and Evolyn spent Sunday evening at

the John Walters home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laging were callers at H. Young home Sunday. Mrs. John Radtke and son, John, A number of friends and nighbors, and Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa and

-Mangel Wurzel ripe seed in sil-

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Miss Knudston closed her second

Sunday with her parents.
Miss Alice Marks visited at Grand Mrs. C. Hoogesteger had the mis-

Doris DeByl- has been quite sick nity awoke the other morning to find Doris DeByl- has been quite sick an Overland car No. 94590, standing since he came home from Green Bay in his clover field. Investigation hospital and is under the doctor's in his clover field. Investigation hospital and is under the doctor's proved that it was not the gift of care and it is feared he may have to

The graded school closed Friday field owner expressed his thankful May 16th with a picnic in the schoolnoss that neither stock or buildings house. The children were all dis-stood in the way.

We hear that J. H. Miller has the woods but it had rained so it was bought the Sampson farm and will too wet. In the evening the graduating this summer.

The pupils of the Jackson school Boatrice Sharer, Lucy Hass, Maurine

closing day.

The families of A. E. Weathewax trude Platz, Isabelle Rayome, Lee and O. R. Moore of Grand Rapids Crotteau, John Piltz. The program were callers at the Merriam home was as follows:

down of the Ellis mill.

Is anyone circulating a petition to our congressman with regard to the ropeal of the daylight saving law?

If not, why not? Surely the law is of no benefit to the furmers or any speech. Speech Holon Kujawa Song "Till We Meet Again", 10 grade Presentation of Diplomas N. Ratelle

8th grade colors were red, white and blue. The class motto "Victory." Frank Harroun of Mosince was at blue. The class motto "Victory." the mill here one day shaking hands Class flowers, red carnations. 16th The class molto Frank just got back grade class flowers were from the army, Coorgo Akey of Friendship was Motto "Victory". The program was here one day at his brother's, A. L. very good and appreciated by all. The sewing and manual training Mrs. W. J. Fobart of Mosinee and work was on display in the hall and

Necodah Republican-George Mrs. Alcy who broke her arm.

Mrs. A. L. Akey fell on the porch one day and broke her arm at the wrist. She was taken to Doctor first trick operator for the C. M. & will take a long time to get well years of experience in railroading again. Emmott and George McGrath are good in his new undertaking. Rapids City after the present school

Mrs. Wm. Hunt of Grand Rapids Bonds All those from here that could get spent Friday here with her daughter U.S. bonds, U.S. certifi-Nellie. They returned home on the evening train. Archie Shearier was at Grand Rap-ids a few times the past week to see ter and pupils of the 8th and 10th Stocks & other securities

> The Whitrock family attended confirmation services in Grand Rapids Miss Lilian Larson returned

to Carison spent Wednesday and Richard and baby girl drove to Fin-Thursday at his sister's, Mrs. Chas. ley to visit with their daughter, grange to Burt Worden of Grand apids. Mr. and Mrs John Wilkins, baby ork at the mill here for a few days. Norwin and son, Forest, Mrs. A. J. Chas. Fields was in Grand Rapids Kujawa autoed to Stevens Point l'uesday to spend a couple of days.

Mossrs. Sipe, Shearler, Williamson, and Atwood who went trout fishing John Jooston is clerking at A. C. T.

inger the past week with a big boil day afternoon for her home in Shorry after teaching a successful Loo Burrett and Eric Gettzlaff torm of school. Mrs. Effle Djorstedt and daughter.

vens Point for a short visit then will roturn hero for a visit. Otto Herman has added a brazing machine to his blacksmith shop to accommodate his many patrons by

scemed to enjoy it. Miss Esther Bautz departed Satirday noon for her home in Sigel, Miss Anna Hierl is up and around the house again after being confined to her bed nearly two weeks.

PLEASANT HILL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heran Hertzburg last Wednesday, May 14th a boy, Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids visit-

A moeting was held at the Con-gregational church May 18th. They decided to reorganize the Sunday school and it was voted to have it a union Sunday school. The following officers were elected Supt., Mrs. P. om overseas. | Hanson; assistant Supt., H. H. Goo. Fisher and family autoed to Strope; Secretary, Blanche Strope; Rudolph Sunday and spent the day Treasurer, Grace Hanson; librarian, with relatives and friends. Karl Hanson. Sunday school will be Karl Hanson. Sunday school will be Leland Rocheleau and wife and held every Sunday at 2 P. M. Every

body come.
Mr. and Mrs. John Horn Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, May 18th.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawes and

family from New Libson visited a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. Dawes and his brother, Ernest. They made the trip by auto, James Williams spent Sunday with his home folks at Merrill. Some of our people attended the

The August Hertzberg family are S. C. Ranscon and son, Emile of sick with the measies.

Nekcosa spent Sunday on their farm Cleary and Mrs. Jim Cleary, Mrs. T. Cleary and Mrs. Smith spent Sunday

SIGEL -0—O—-o-

have been visiting at the Louis Kohel of the Scharff family were entertain-daughter of Grand Rapids autoed to od at their nome Sunday.

Mr. Schurff's birthday.

Alfred Benson was taken to the relativest and friends.

—See Billie Burko in "Peggy" at home returned to their home ht cd at their home Sunday in honor of Rosholt on Sunday in the Radtke

CITY POINT A party was given for Wm. Zimmerman last Friday evening. He re-cently returned from France. A

A. J. Amundson bought a Ford truck of Al. Hoover of Pittsville.

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Babcock and Marshfield Sunday.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the Farmers & Morchants Bank

Resources

Total\$87,199.59

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Kujawa, directors.

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Contingent Fund

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(Notarial Seal)

his 21st day of May, 1919.

Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

Vine street.

Liabilities

discounts . . . \$48,139,3.

for Chicago Wednesday where they

ice cream was served.

MEEHAN A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Galloway May 14th. Corn will be nearly all planted large crowd attended and lunch and this week. There is guite an acreage being put in as the farmers are us-Bill Curtin of Marshfield is visit- ing lots of it in inte years for filling ing his sister and family, Mrs. M. siles for winter feed

from Madison last week is having his house repaired an dexpects to ive in his place indefinitely.
Mrs. V. W. Ward of Amhrst Jet. spent part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fox, Ole Cox and family arrived back to returning home Sunday with came Ward who autoed over and called on

Clinton Clussman who moved here

Several automobile loads from ing to meet the boys of Battery E and give them a welcome home. and give them a welcome home. Garrett Fox who has been with the attery all through service returned with them and is now enjoying a happy visit with his folks and neigh-

porhoud frineds. Garrett says he Uncle Sam but is mighty glad to get iome again. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altenburg from over Plover way were callers here Saturday.

The teachers and scholars had

May-Basket party Monday evening

-Billie Burke in "Poggy" Daly's Thoatre Saturday and Sunday with

Sunday matinee, May 22 Summons 9,500.00 State of Wisconsin-in Circuit Cour 385.23 for Wood County.
Fred Bossert, Philmith, vs Bates Machine & Tractor Company, a foreign corporation, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said de-19,581.15 endant:

fendant:
You are heroby summoned to appour within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above ontitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure go to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-

plaint a copy of which is herewith served upon you.
Goggins, Grazenn & Goggins, Paintin's Attorney.
P. O Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

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Time certificates of de-Reg. Side Pork, Salt. 28c Ham Sliced 40c Bucon Sliced 45c posit 243,294.90 Savings deposits #6,527.07 standing 725.58 Bills payable 190,000.00 Reserved for taxes 1,978.00 Bologna 18c Fræktords 20c Polish Sausage 20c Liver Sausage 121/4.c Total \$958,561.22 State of Wisconsin, County of

I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge Subscribed and sworn to before me Compound Lard, 5 lbs\$1.35 Wood County, Wis.
My commission expires July 19, 1921
Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, 5 lb. Oleomargarine \$1,45

E. B. REDFORD.

M. J. CEPRESS.

WANTED We pay the highest spot cash for all kinds or second hand furniture, stoves, ranges and farm implements or will exchange city property for farms or farm for city property. Telephone 899 or call at 215

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I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-If your Glasses are correct

be discarded , and CORRECT GLASSES worn-do not ex-LOUIS REICHEL

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Tickets 15c and 25c, including War Tax. **ALL ARE INVITED!** Play Begins at 8:30 O'cldck,

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THE WAR IS OVER---let's get busy and raise another bumper crop. If you must buy machinery, buy now! Prices will not be lower for a long time.

Binders, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Hay Loaders, Tedders, Wagons, Trucks, Disc Harrows, Corn Cultivators, Plows, Drags, Etc., all are standard, at reasonable prices.

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These long-distance Klillers are built by uniform workmanship -- that's why they render Uniform Fileage under like conditions. Uniform Miller Tires mean no "second beets." Notice the many cars we ere supplying

Road. By mething the road, and are gives positive traction, tail power thead and With Miller Tires goes our ever-rundy service. Call ap or drive up; you will also /2 flad us on the job, willing to chings.

with these tires you will know them ky the famous tread that is George-to-the-



Piltz Hardware Store Rudolph, Wisconsin



Welcome Home!

With all other citizens, and institutions of this locality, this bank joins in a hearty welcome to all returning Soldiers, Sallors and Marines, We are proud of our hoys who served their Country so generously and nobly at a time when their good work was of so much importance in bringing Peace to the World. We are over-joyed at your Home-Coming and thank you most heartly for the splendid services rendered, and for the honor and glory you have brought to our City and

> **Wood County National Bank** "The Big Bank on the Corner"

> > Grand Rapids, Wis.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to he held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 1st Tuesday (being the 3rd day) of June, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, deceased late of Town of Remington, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

D. D. Conway, Atty.Y

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May 15 Summons Stine of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court-for Wood County.
Pred J. Sturrer, Plaintiff, vs. E. P.
Taylor and Minnie Taylor, his wite, Defendants.
The state of Wisconsin to the said
Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of the sumons exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entiti-

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plaint, a copy of which is herewith served on you. Congins, Brazeau and Goggins, Plaintiff's Attorneys P. O. Adrress: Grand Rapids, Wood P. O. Adress: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.
That the said action affects title to real estate described as follows. Oscillon 17 in Township 22, North of Range 2 Fast, excepting and reserving a strip of land two rods wide on the West and South sides of said land where the highway is iald out.

termine Inheritance Tax

ed action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do, judg-ment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-

Notice of Final Accounts and to De County Court Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Schmitz, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at a

Dated, May 6th, A. D. 1919.

By the Court,

D. D. Conway,

W. J. Conway,

County Judg

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Masses Smith Peterson.

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Grand Rapids. Mrs. Carpenter was formerly a member of the club and is visting at the C. Hoogesteger home Miss Alice Marks the intention was to give her a little for a few weeks. surprise party. On account of the Mrs. C. Hooge rain the attendance was very small, fortune to painfully scald her foot but the few attending had a pleasant last week. The cork flew out of the

visit. The next meeting will be held washing machine just as she had as appointed and election of officers emptied a boiler of boiling water into Will take place.
P. Petersen recently purchased three head of pure bred young Holton pany on Sunday.

Mrs. Bushmaker and Mrs. Marach

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tocated at Rudolph, state of Wisconproved that it was not the gift of care and it is feared he may have to sin, at the close of business on the some generous friend, but apparently have a second operation performed.

some one returning from the sol- Mr. and Mrs. Reindmeister enter- ant to a call by the commissioner of dler's reception and had been too tained a number of guests on Sun-Banking Loans and RUDOLPH Overdrafts U. S. Cer. of indebtodness

Stock and other securities Banking House Furniture and fixtures . . Due from approved resorve banks Checks on other banks ing of the 8th and 10th grade pupils and cash items was held in Haumschild's hall. The Cash on hand Revenue stamps

> Liabilities Capital stock paid in...\$ 15,000.00 Surplus fund 1,500.00 Individual denosits subject to check..... pogil

County of Wood) ss I. Louis Joosten, cashier of the above named bank, do solemaly Supervised by Mrs. Effic Bjorstedt and Miss Marle Weinfurtor. The swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and boliof. (Notarial Seal) Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before e this 16th day of May, 1919. J. A. WILKINS, Notary Public. Correct. Attest: John Joosten, A.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located Waters where he dressed it, her arm St. P Ry. Telegraphy has always being broken in two places which been George's long suit, and his could be the Completionary of Barry and his could be the country and his country are the country and his could be the country and his country are the country and his country are the country and his country and his country and his country and his country are the country and his country and his country are the country and his country and his country are the country and his country and his country are the country and his country are the country and his country and his country and his c call by the Commissioner of Bank Loans and discounts...\$575,768.78 Overdrafts

> grades were in the Rapids Satur-day to get their pictures taken. Other real estate owned Due from approved re-Pearl Clark spent Sunday in Checks on other banks Mosince Tuesday evening after visit- U S. internal rev stamps

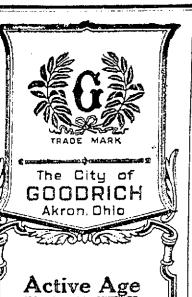
Undivided profits ...,.. Due to banks, deposits... Individual deposits sub-Art Reimer has severed his connecion with the A. C. T. store and has

Wood, ss.

Many autos full of Rudolph peo-ple attended the Winninger show at Grand Rapids Sunday evening. All

today, you can see PERFECT-LY, if not; the Glasses should -For the carliest maturing corn we recommend northern early Min-

County Judge



Proves Real Quality

Like warriors grown gray in harness, and white-haired employes still on the job, a scuffed and scarred set of Silvertown Cords on an ancient car somehow best tells the story of the matchless service of these patriciar

The graceful, wellgroomed elegance, with which they when new adorn smart cars, may be shabby; their tough tread worn smooth; but their distinction remains.

Once a Silvertown always a Silvertown. You know them, old or new, for aristocrats.

In their age, you read the history of their wonderful endurance; their useful career of miles and miles of road roughing.

You always get the long mileage of a ripe old age to round out the youthful beauty of the tires with the Twin Red Diamonds on the side-

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

SCHOOL BOYS USE TOBACCO

According to a Wausau report the authorities intend to carry on wholesale prosecution against the tobacco dealers in that city unless the sale of tobacco to minors is stopped. The school authorities there state that one hundred and fifty school years, have admitted to school dusty trails of other centuries and teachers that they are tobasco users.

Into this me ern walled city of despair the Blue Triangle has flashed the first message of hope. The Y. W. C. A. foyer is the only recreational center within reach. The cars which find cares at the end of the line a male away, stop running at seven o'clock to

girls. There is a professional planist who does her bit at the noon and evewho does her bit at the noon and evenings hours. There is one rough-and ready girl who speaks English, whose father was an innkeeper in northern France. Thore is a pretty little girl who is engaged to a French soldier who still is rejecting any at raid. His mother is the caretaker here and he is one of six sons in the war. Two of them are German military prisoners, two are civil prisoners in the trenches. Her home in the north of France was destroyed and she escaped with a small bundle of such things as sho could carry in her hands. "There is a sweet-faced girl who care fleet to us from the German-ridden section after a hard experience in getting away."

These are the women the Blue Tri-

These are the women the Blue Triangle is helping to forget—perhaps only for an hour at a time-the horrors that have blackened their hearthstones and darkened the world.

"My foyer," the secretary writes, 'consists of a hall and two large rooms with cement floors. One has a writing table and paper, pens and ink, sewing machines, a cupboard with teacups in it, a large table with papers and magazines, easy chairs and my desk. The other room has a plane, more tables, chnirs, troning boards and a Victrola. There are unframed French pictures and American and French war posters around the room. The walls are painted gray and white."

Saturday evenings they sing and "First they have a chorus," dance. writes the secretary, "such as 'Le Reve Passe' or the 'Iymne des Aviateurs' or something equally thrilling, and at the final notes of triumph a voice at my ears begs, 'Un polka, mees.' The polka finished, there is a call for the 'Hymne Americain' and we sing the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' (Le Drapeau Etolle)

in two languages." These foyers have been established

tian association has opened clubrooms for the sixteen thousand French women employed in the offices of the war department.

So successful has been the foyer work in France that a call has come from England to the American Y. W. C. A. to bring its Blue Triangle huts and foyers across the channel. The English Y. W. C. A. has established centers for munitions workers on a smaller scale, but after inspection of the American work in France the four English representatives to the Allies Women's congress in Paris in August. officially requested that the American Y. W. O. A. undertake similar-work ! England.

Town Order Books for sale at the

This Age, Also, to Pass? It is an old, old world, indeed, and many are the feet that have traveled upon its highways. And that they who ived and had their being in those far. distant ages know joy and sorrow. laughter and tears, as we know them now there can be no doubt, although there may be notking but doubt about all else concerning them. It is fasciunting to think that there may ome a time when future ages will find us who are here today wrapped in the same mystery that now veils the peoples who went before us on the

-12 -		1	VICTORY BUTTON ISSUED TO	TAVE EVOCUTION TO	ADVANCION TILLIOTORIS CITED	DIANS DANCE
77		HOW COUNTY TOWNS	ALL DISCHARGED SOLDIERS	TAKE EXCEPTION TO	-U. M. J. Wenney, plantst, Uli habe Josephon of Mr. and Mrs. lor from Ditterille :	cord A few cars
	A WALLED CITY	CHRECOIDED TO LOAN	A label button to be known as the Victory Button for wear on civilian	SETTLEMENT STORY	class in Advanced Pianoforte Playing morning and the funeral will be held leave Point, went	t up on Powers' Bluft
1	OF WOMEN	·			in Grand Rapids on Fridays, begin- from the home of its grandparents, Sunday where in Grand Manager of Manager	
Į.			the Students' Army Training Corps), field clerks and members of the Army	The local paper mill union men	in Grand Rapids on Fridays, begin-from the nome of its grandparents, Sunday warres, ning May 16th. For appointments Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler at Meethan, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 of a religious o'clock. Rev. Mr. Meilicke of Grand Intl while the handles will officiate and burial will it was explained.	affair, and during be at was being passed.
11	inside a high wall in France within the	the the county and now they subscribe	field clerks and members of the Army Nurse Corps, who served honorably on active in the army of the United	which appeared in last week's Tri-	526 Friday. Rapids will officiate and burial it was explained	that the proceeds
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					we recommend northern early Min- ed by her twin brothers and an older . Manage! Wil	rzel rine seed in est
	tory for single women. There are many	tions are expected in all during the	be silver for those wounded in uction	last week had been contributed by a	Minnesota grown Try at least at the same many dollar	rs and for man next ve the seed fresh
	more of them than of the families in the drab little houses. The village is	week however, in substances they are	and bronze for all others. For the present, the Victory Button will be issued at the time of honorable discharge to those entitled to and those who have already been beneably discharged. Later, the	mills in this vicinity, and the union	few quarts and be convinced. Nash [Town Order Books for sale at the Winter. We ha Hardware Co. Tribune office.	Co.
1/4	full of women-old, young, midule-	[record in going over the top as the)	handrahla discharge to those entitled	men of the Consolidated mill of this city have the following to say re-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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${\mathcal Q}$	powder which it is said will eventually	As a whole the county will go about	button will be issued to all remain-	"Local workmen, belonging to the union, claim that the article is biased	1	
	affect their lungs. But most of them are refugees and the fact that they	the quota, which places them well up	Those who have been discharged before a supply of buttons was available for its particular may secure a button	and misrepresents what they hold are the true facts in the dispute.		
ЛΙ	are giving up their good looks, their	consin. The list follows:	before a supply of buttons was available for significant may secure a button	They say there was no demand made	Statement of	
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94	children, their despairing old people,	Dexter 3,000 2,100	ed on the form provided for the pur- pose, or, in case of officers to whom no discharge certificate was issued,	ion, and to collective bargaining.		***
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	world there is no interest but the conquest of the Hun.	Warshileld Town . 13,000 14,800	order must be excuted by a civil of	out and that the company paid them	***************************************	
	No one comes into this little war community that centers around the big	Milladore 18,000 12,550	and be a full, literal and complete	off at the time.	Condensed from the itemized published statement as made to the Un	ited States
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1	within reach. The cars which find cafes at the end of the line a man		figures: True copy made by me	"Conditions are harmonious they	Banking House and Fixtures 24,32	

On fields the best way to fight the cutworm is to broadcast polson bran mash over the fields at the rate of 4

ed well into the soil.

MEESEMAKERS OFFER BIG PRIZE LIST THIS SEASON

Wisconsin cheesemakers in every Wisconsin cheesemakers in every county are planning to pick their best cheese early in the season so as to get it cured in time to compete for the many prizes which will be offered this coming fall and winter.

Every cheesemaker in the state has an equal chance at the elegant state prizes, which last year consisted of cash at the State Fair, and included \$25 gold watches, silver cups, leather rocking chairs, travel ing bags, silk unibrellas, cash and many other articles at the cheese-makers conventions. County prizes of cash are also offered for each county sending cheese to the Fair or

convention. This year with 2700 cheese factories running in the state, there ought to be at least 1000 cheese sent in to compete for the prizes. The in to compete for the prizes. The cheese exhibits will be sold and paid for by check to each exhibitor, and the only real expense in making an exhibit is to pay the express charges. This expense is very small compared with the valuable prizes offered.

These foyers have been established in several munition centers in France. Each one has a cafeteria, a recreation ball and rooms fitted up as rest rooms, writing and sewing rooms. At night these rooms are filled with French girls learning English, book-keeping or stenography, that they may work in the offices of the American Expeditionary Forces. In connection with each is a large recreation field or park.

At the request of the French ministry of war the Young Women's Christian association has opened clubprouse for the sixteen thousand France.

can be sent to win a prize.

Makers of Limburger or Brick cheese should pitk out 3 boxes, or their

get the County Fairs.

The American cheesemakers of the The American cheesemakers of the state will select their best day's make, probably in June for the State Fair, and in September or October for the Conventions. Your buyer will be glad to parafine and store these cheese for you until convention time, if you ask him. The payments of prizes, and payments for cheese will all be made promptly this year. Last year, the State Cheesemakers Convention at Milwaukee paid up every exhibitor in full within a week after the Convention, and will do the same this year. Shipping tags and entry blanks will be sent to every cheesefactory in the state, in every cheesefactory in the state, in

plenty time.

There will be more prizes this year than ever before. Start now to get

GAVE MEN SERVICE BUTTONS

The Second Ward Savings Bank of who served with the Thirty-Second, are getting them. The button has the barred arrow with two gold chevtire little button.

VICTORY BUTTON ISSUED TO TAKE EXCEPTION TO TAKE EXCEPTION TO

discharged sailors, soldiers and ma-rines to the Act of February 29th, 1919, which provides that:

proper authorities.

Address all communications to Edward E. Browne, M. C., 437 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

FOUND STOCK MENAGERIE ON FARM NEAR LACROSSE

Two grade Brown Swiss, one grade Jersey, one grade Shorthorn, one Dutch Belted, one which was just plain scrub, its original identity lost in a maze of cross-breeding and mixed up markings that would make Joseph's coat of many colors look like a funeral robe.

This is what a traveling man found on a certain farm near LaCrosse a few days ago. He had gone out in tho country to see a farmer about some feed. When he walked in the barn, the first thing that met his gaze was the herd of grade and scrub gaze was the herd of grade and scrub contentally eating up the forcows contentedly eating up the far-

A lot of pigs were running about, and among these he saw the characteristics of the Chester Whites, Po-land China, Duroc Jersey and Hampwhere he was not surprised to find three cats, one black, the other tiger Employers should not discharge three cats, one black, the other tiger striped, and the last maites and workers for membership in trade unions, playing with a mongrel Collic and half-bred Airedale. About satisfactivities. fied, much to his surprise he saw a fine lot of chickens all of one breed of their right to organize shall not

BUILD TELEPHONE LINE EAST

Pittsville Record-The Pittsville Telephone Co., Geo. J. Favell, manager, is building a line east of the city, or rather the line is being extended from the house east of the city.

We also agree to arbitrate the El-

Wither Without Sunlight.

Miners who work under ground become pule. Plowers that grow in dark places have little color and the leaves are pale. Human beings and animals are affected in much the same way for want of sunlight, excepting those local bank has been busy seeing that deeper in. The sun's rays strike down all the returned Grand Rapids men, and the effect penetrates perhaps for an inch or two into the soft tissues, so that the influence of the sun is rons on it and makes a very attractifelt on the interior of the body as well as on the exterior.

To FEED on Poison Mash

The farmer that gets a good stand of corn in spite of the late season got to bed and sleep, physically tired out from playing."

She goes on to tell of some of the women and girls who come to the women and girls who come to the years.

"Thore is a protty little round, rosy checked girl have who is just beginning to show the effects of the powder. The rosts of the half and her forchead are a pule yellow. The pulms of her hands and arms a bright yellow.

"There is a nex-professional dancer, and interesting girl who enjoys the forger and helps entertain the other with does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. The polars of the powders are despendently in the polars of the powders are despendently in the polars of the powders are despendently in the polars of the powder. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. The polars is to be professional the polars of the powder. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist vho does her bit at the noon and everying hours. There is a professional plannist v

tend, of course, to present their views thru representative committees, they aim simultaneously to uphold a high

to other places to better themselves "These statements are made cause it is my firm belief that the Union can be made an instrument for good rather than for bad, and that it can serve as a means for clos-

er relationship.

"Signed, George W. Mead."

A copy of the agreement made at
Eau Claire has been furnished the Tribune by unionists, with the re quest that it be published. The agreement follows:
Eau Claire, Wis., May 9th, 1919.

We the undersigned, hereby mutually agree as follows:

1. The right of workers to or-

ever.

2., The right of employers to organize in association of groups and to bargain collectively thru chosen representatives is recognized and afland China, Duroc Jersey and Hamp-shire breeds. His curiosity having been aroused, the traveling man went around to the other side of the barn, the workers in any manner whatso-

but then, they belonged to the wife. use coercive measures of any kind to induce persons to join their organizations nor to induce employers to bar-gain or deal therewith.

We also agree to take back all of our employees who went out on a

makers of Limburger or Brick cheese should pitk out 3 boxes, or half boxes, or quarter boxes of their best day's make, and get it well cured in time to send to each of the three exhibits mentioned. Don't forther three exhibits mentioned. Don't forther three country, Fairs and the sound as far as the fair of the corner at this point it will be extended south as far as the Julius Friendle south as far as the constant as the south as far as the constant as the south as far as the constant as the south as far as far as the south as far as the south as far as the south as far as the south as far as far as the south as far as far as the south as far as the south as far a the corner at this point it will be ex- snall be arbitrated natural tended south as far as the Julius Friafter all employees, who went out on any place, about a mile from the strike return to work,

We also agree to put into force as soon as our employees return, a schedule of wages and hours, which we believe will be satisfactory to all. and if same is not satisfactory to al we will agree to arbitrate as to the wages and hours of those who are not satisfied. The employees to ap-point one of their number, and the Company to appoint one and if these two cannot agree, they shall agree upon a third party. This is an agreement between our employees and ourselves. It is not to be construed as our recognizing the Union, and it is conditional that our employees come back to work at once, and we come back to work at once, and we must have a reply hereto by 4 o'clock p. m. today. We also agree, as stated before, not to discriminate against anyone who had gone out on strike and let by-gones be by-gones.

Dells Paper & Pulp Company,
By S. R. Davis, V. P.
Employees Committee.

By Wm. F. Petrich, Oscar Grant, Edward F. Rafferty, William F. Meier, W. E. Herron, Herman Behlke, Jr., Henry A. Meier, Joe Rafferty, Richard B. Hogan, H. M. Johnson, Arthur M. Neher.

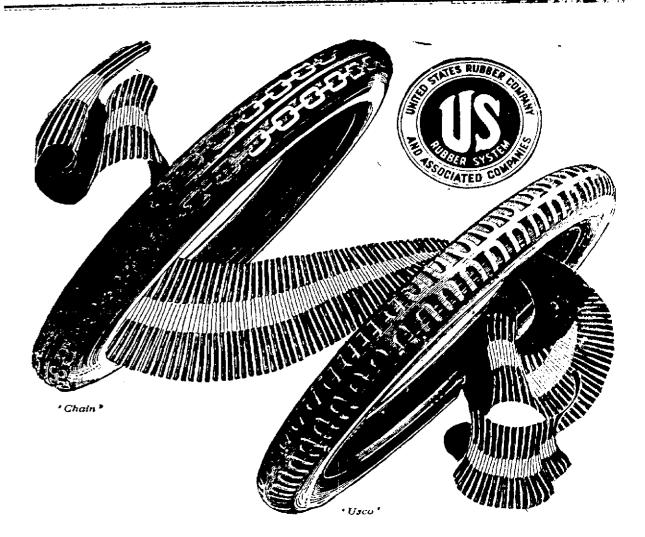
School Order and Town books for sale at this office.

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RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 758,001.25
Overdrafts	280.09
United States Bonds	192,800.00
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness	213,500.00
Other Bonds	209,082.78
Banking House and Fixtures	24,327.35
Capital Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
Cash on hand and in Reserve Banks	192,237.17
Interest Earned but not Collected	10,000.00
	\$1,604,728.64
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 100.000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	69,875.23
Interest collected but not earned	3,118.00
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	1,242,300.41
Customers Victory Loan Payments	
Other Liabilities	58,000.00
	\$1,604,728.64
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VICTORY BUTTON ISSUED TO

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS CAN

SECURE FULL TRAVEL PAY

I deslie to call the attention of all

discharged sallors, soldiers and ma-rines to the Act of February 29th, 1919, which provides that:
"Enlisted men honerably discharg-

ed from the Army, Navy or Marine Corps since November 11, 1918, shall receive five cents per mile from the

pluce of his discharge to the place of his orginal muster into the service."

FOUND STOCK MENAGERIE

n a maze of cross-breeding and mix-

ed up markings that would make

Joseph's coat of many colors look

fled, much to his surprise he saw a

but then, they belonged to the wife.

BULLD TELEPHONE LINE EAST

Pittsville Record—The Pittsville Telephone Co., Geo. J. Favell, mana-ger, is building a line east of the city, or rather the line is being ex-

Wither Without Sunlight,

Miners who work under ground be-

ome pale. Flowers that grow in dark

places have little color and the leaves

are pale. Human beings and animals

are affected in much the same way

deeper la. The sun's rays strike down and the effect penetrates perhaps for

well as on the exterior.

ALL DISCHARGED SOLDIERS

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

The City of

Active Age **Proves** Real Quality

GOODRICH

Like warriors grown gray in harness, and white-haired employes still on the job, a scuffed and scarred set of Silvertown Cords on an ancient car somehow best tells the story of the matchless service of these patriciar tires.

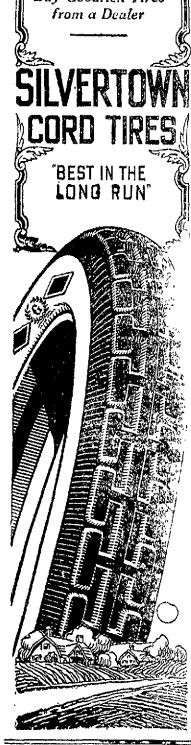
The graceful, wellgroomed elegance, with which they when new adorn smart' cars, may be shabby; their tough tread worn smooth; but their distinction remains.

Once a Silvertown always a Silvertown. You know them, old or new, for aristocrats.

In their age, you read the history of their wonderful endurance; their useful career of miles and miles of road roughing.

You always get the long mileage of a ripe old age to round out the youthful beauty of the tires with the Twin Red Diamonds on the sidewall.

Buy Goodrich Tires



SCHOOL BOYS USE TOBACCO

According to a Wausau report the authorities intend to carry on wholeyears, have admitted to sohool dusty trails of other centuries and teachers that they are tobasco users, 1209.

A WALLED CITY

A little sunny village has grown up are refugees and the fact that they are giving up their good looks, their immong the leading counties of Wishealth, and perhaps their lives in the munition factory, is of little moment to them. They have come into the walled town from ruined villages and downstand their little forms with their fightened little. tated farms with their frightened little children, their despairing old people. carrying all their earthly possessions In they bundles. In their individual lives there is no future; in all their world there is no interest but the conquest of the Hun,

No one comes into this little war community that centers around the big now munitions plant but these who work. Hocause of the danger and the blighting yollow powder, the work is highly paid and all the workers are

The women wear overalls or apron dresses, some of black sateen, some nondescript. The duit garb harmonizes with the yellowing faces and despair-

Into this me orn walled city of despair the Blue Pringle has flashed the first message of hope, The Y. W. C. A. foyer is the only recreational center within reach. The cars which find cafes at the end of the line a mae away, stop running at seven o'clock to save fuel. The city is three miles from the factory.

"My problem," writes the I. W. C. A. secretary in charge, "is to keep the women occupied in the evenings, to give them good healthy amusement so that they will forget their sorrows and go to bed and sleep, physically tired out from playing."

She goes on to tell of some of the

"There is a pretty little round, resychecked girl here who is just beginning to show the effects of the powder. The roots of her hair and her forehead are a pule yellow. The pulms of her hands are a deep burnt orange and her hands and arms a bright yellow.

"There is an ex-professional dancer, an interesting girl who onjoys the foyer and helps entertain the other girls. There is a professional planist who does her bit at the noon and ovening hours. There is one rough-andrendy girl who speaks English, whose father was an funkceper in northern France, There is a protty little girl who is engaged to a French soldler who still is rejoicing over the five minutes she had with him recently during an air raid. His mother is the caretaker here and he is one of six sons in the war. Two of them are German military prisoners, two are civil prisoners in Germany and two are soldlers In the trenches. Her home in the north of Pranco was destroyed and she osenpod with a small bundle of such things as she could carry in her hands. "There is a sweet-faced girl who was a lacemaker in Valenciennes, who

in getting away." These are the women the Blue Triangle is helping to forget-perhaps only for an hour at a time-the horrors that have blackened their hearth-

stones and darkened the world. "My foyer," the secretary writes, "consists of a hall and two large rooms with cement floors. One has a writing table and paper, pens and lak, sowing machines, a cupboard with teacups in it, a large table with papers and magazines, easy chairs and my deak. The other room has a plane, more tables, chairs, froning boards and a Victroia. There are unframed French pictures and American and Fronch war posters around the room. The walls are painted gray and white."

Saturday evenings they sing and dance. "First they have a chorus," writes the secretary, "such as 'Le Reve Passo' or the 'Llymne des Avlateurs' or something equally thrilling, and at the final notes of triumph a voice at my cars begs, 'Un polka, mees,' The polkafinished, there is a call for the Hymne Americain' and we sing the 'Star-Spangled Banner, (Le Drapeau Etoile)

in two languages." Those foyers have been established in several munition centers in France. Each one has a cafeteria, a recreation night these rooms are filled with French girls learning English, bookkeeping or stenography, that they may work in the offices of the American

try of war the Young Women's Christhan association has opened clubrooms for the sixteen thousand French yomen employed in the offices of the war department.

So successful has been the foyor work in France that a call has come from England to the American Y. W. C. A. to bring its Blue Triangle buts and foyers across the channel. The English Y. W. C. A. has established centers for munitions workers on a smaller scale, but after inspection of the American work in France the four English representatives to the Alilos' Women's congress in Paris in August officially requested that the American Y. W. C. A. undertake similar work is

This Age, Aiso, to Pass? It is an old, old world, fudeed, and many are the feet that have traveled upon Its highways. And that they who yed and had their being in those fardistant ages know joy and sorrow, haughter and teacs, as we know them now there can be no doubt, although there may be nothing but doubt about all else concerning them. It is sale prosecution against the tobacco fuscinating to think that there may dealers in that city unless the sale come a time when future ages will school authorities there slate that one hundred and fifty school bore. one hundred and fifty school boys, the same mystery that now yells the ranging in age from seven to fifteen peoples who went before us on the

HOW COUNTY TOWNS SUBSCRIBED TO LOAN

The following list of the towns the Students' Army Training Corps), in the county and how they subscrib-field clerks and members of the Army taside a high wall in France within the county and now they subscrib-last year. Its square flat houses stand ed by the Victory Liberty Loan Com-on active in the army of the United in straight even rows and along one instruction in this city. The quota, in States for a period of fifteen days at side of the city wall is a long dormitation of the cases, may be a few dol- any time between April 6, 1917 and tory for single women. There are many lars out of the way as stray subscription. November 11, 1918. The button will tory for single women. There are many lars out of the way as stray subscrip-more of them than of the families in tions are expected in all during the tory for single women. There are many more of them than of the families in the drab little houses. The village is full of women—old, young, addle-aged—whose faces, hands and hat slowly are turning yellow from the powder which it is said will eventually after their lungs. But most of them affect their lungs. But most of them one hundred and live percent over button will be issued to all remainare giving up their good looks, their the doors the country will go about button will be issued to all remainthe quota, which places them well up ling in service entitled to it,
are giving up their good looks, their

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 Edwards
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to harbor this pest. Corn, potatoes, melons, encumbers, cabbage and peas

nicions, etcumbers, cabbage and peas are most often affected. On fields the best way to fight the cutworm is to brondeast poison bran mush over the fields at the rate of 4 or 5 pounds an acre, late in the after noon or carly in the evening, so that It will still be moist when the worms begin to feed. The worms est the nash in profesence to the plants. The mash can be used before or after ie plants nro up.

The mash is made by tolking thoroughly one pound of Paris green, white arsenic or two pounds of lead arsenate with 25 pounds of bean. To this is added 2 quarts of low grade molasses diluted with 2 or 2 gallens of water and mixed with the julee and rind of six finely

enuse direct to us from the Germanridden section after a hard experience

THEESEMAKERS OFFER BIG

PRIZE LIST THIS SEASON Wiscousin cheesemakors in every

county are planning to pick their best cheese early in the season so as to get it cured in time to compete for the many prizes which will be ofred this coming full and winter. Every choesemaker in the state is an equal chance at the elogant

state prizes, which last year consistd of each at the State Fair, and included \$25 gold watches, silver cups, leather rocking chairs, travel ing bags, slik umbrolias, cash and many other articles at the cheese-makers conventions. County prizes of eash are also offered for each county sending cheese to the Fair or

cheese exhibits will be sold and paid tor by check to each exhibitor, and the only real expense in making an exhibit is to pay the express charges. This expense is very small compared with the valuable prizes offered.

Swiss choesemakors should select their best three choose during May, hall and rooms fitted up as rest June or July, before the buyers bore rooms, writing and sewing rooms. At their holes in them. Save these three choese and get them well cured Sund one cheese to the State ed Sund one cheese to the State Thir in September, Sund unother cheese to the Wisconsin Choosemakers Convention in Milwaukee early Expeditionary Forces. In connection in January, and have another cheese with each is a large recreation field or park.

At the request of the French ministry of war the Young Women's Christian in January, and have another cheese before the second of the property of the second of the se they are bored, as no bored cheese can be sent to win a prize.

can be sent to win a prize.

Ankers of Limburger or Brick, cheese should pitk out 3 boxes, or hall boxes, or quarter boxes of their best day's make, and get it well cured in time to send to each of the three exhibits mentioned. Don't torget the County Fairs.

The American cheesemakers of the day phase about as far as the Julius Friday and the county fairs.

three exhibits mentioned. Don't torget the corner at this point it will be a rollitrated with get the County Fairs.

The American choosemakers of the state will select their best day's make, probably in June for the State Fair, and in September or October for the Conventions. Your buyer owing to the high cost of all material we believe will be saits. for the Conventions. Your buyer owing to the high cost of all material will be glad to paraffine and store going into the construction of a line these choese for you until convention he has delayed it. The wires are time, if you ask him. The payments being strung on the Wood County of prizes, and payments for choese will all be made promptly this year. Last year, the State Cheesemakers Convention at Milwaukee paid up afford to plant poles. The charges convention in full within a work to the Wood. County for the work of the convention of a line to the construction of a line that the construction of a line that the construction of a line that construction of a line th every exhibitor in full within a wock for using the Wood County Co.'s. Town Order Books for sale at the after the Convention, and will do the same this year. Shipping tags and entry blanks will be sont to every cheesefactory in the state, in

plenty time.
There will be more prizes this year than over before—Start now to get

GAVA MEN SURVIOR BUTTONS The Second Ward Savings Bank of for want of sunlight, excepting those Milwankee forwarded a supply of that by nature are adapted to this Chirty-Second Division service but- life. The sunlight does more than tons to the Bank of Grand Rapids ton the surface of the skin. The coheren the first of the week and the oring matter is formed and developed local bank has been busy seeing that all the returned Grand Rapids men, who served with the Thirty-Second, are getting them. The button has the barred arrow with two gold chevrons on it and makes a very attraction the influence of the sun is felt on the interior of the bady as

TAKE EXCEPTION TO

A label button to be known as the Victory Button for wear on civilian clothes, will be issued to all officers, enlisted men (excluding members of was reached at the Dells Paper Company at Eau Claire. The article which was printed in the Tribune last week had been contributed by a Minnesota grown The manufacture of the parents, the little girl is survived by the paper will official of the parents. The article we recommend northern early Minnesota white been contributed by a Minnesota grown The article of the parents, the little girl is survived by the parents and an older last week had been contributed by a Minnesota grown The article of the parents, the little girl is survived by the survived by the parents and an older last will official will official will be in the local countery. Besides the parents are the parents are the parents are the parents and parents are the parents are th bune regarding the settlement which was reached at the Dells Paper Comlast week had been contributed by a paper mill official of one of the paper mills in this vicinity, and the union men of the Consolidated mill of this city have the following to say regarding it:

"Local workmen, belonging to the

union, claim that the article is biased Those who have been discharged and misrepresents what they hold before a supply of buttons was available for issue may secure a button the true facts in the dispute. They say there was no demand made by mailing to the supply officer of for recognition of the union or the control of the union or the control of the union of the union of the union or the control of the union of the union or the control of the union of th \$15,000 by mailing to the supply officer of 12,850 the nearest military post, camp or 6,200 station, including discharge certified on the form provided for the purchase of the including discharge certified by the discharge of a workman named Elilott, active in the union, and to establish the right to belong to a union, and to collective bargaining.

12,200 their discharge certificate was issued, their discharge certificate was issued, their discharge certificate or a true copy three of the true copy of a discharge certificate or of a discharge of a workman named Elilott, active in the union, and to collective bargaining.

"The date and duration of the strike as recited in the article.

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5,300 copy of the original and contain all written or printed matter appearing ment with the company are all union on both sides of the discharge order. The certificate of the civil officer inust be in the following form:

5,400 "I certify that the foregoing is a 6,700 true and complete copy of the original discharge certificate (or discompany endeavored to replace the striking workers withoutsiders."

Pittsville 7. 8,000 8,700 | Blron ... 6,000 11,150 | Iurther certify that I have independent of the public to believe that there is signature the following in words and figures: True copy made by me of corn in spite of the late season of can't be bitamed much for kicking of where cutworms bogin working on this cent, thinks H. F. Wilson, Agricultural Experiment Station, Madisson Tho upig dark-colored worm including a corniting plants.

The mean thing about the outworm is that he works at night, says Mr. Wilson, hiding in the soil near the days of that he goes undotecled. The mean thing about the outworm is that he ogose undotecled. Grass lands and lands grown up to weeds last year are especially likely to harbor this pest. Corn, polates, melons, cuculobers, cabhage and pess.

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ions have undergone certain changes It is a pleasure to note that our mon are anxious to have thoir union serve as a means toward harmony instead of discord, and that while they intend, of course, to present their views thru representative committees, they aim simultaneously to uphold a high standard of service among the em-ployees. With these principles at ployees. With these principles at work there is every reason to believe that we can meet together on common ground and determine many of the important matters which have to do with the policy of the company

A great many of the soldlers only ecoived mileage at the rate of three toward the men.
"I am sure the amiliation of this and one half cents per mile and un-der the law they are entitled to one union with the general union, known extract. When this is added to the bran there should be a crumbly mash. If not, more water is added, When only a few plants are to be protected, stiff paper collais or threams with tops and bettoms removed may be put over the plants and pressed well into the soil.

Papermakers will cause no hardship or mismoderstanding, especially in view of the fact that such affliation will write me for the affidavit form required by the Government in making a statement of his miteage, and after having filled out the same time, the management will endeavor as it has in the past in the soil. as the International Brotherhood of Papermakers will cause no hardship to other places to better themselves, "These statements are made he-Address all communications to Edward E. Browne, M. C., 437 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

cause it is my firm belief that the Union can be made an Instrument for good rather than for bad, and that it can serve as a means for clos-ON FARM NEAR LACROSSE er relationship.
"Signed, George W. Mend." A copy of the agreement made at Two grade Brown Swiss, one grade Joisey, one grade Shorthorn, one Dutch Belted, one which was just Eau Chaire has been Jurnished the

Tribune by unionists, with the request that it be published. agreement follows:
| Bau Chaire, Wis., May 9th, 1919.

We the undersigned, hereby mutu-

Joseph's coat of many colors look like a funeral robe.

This is what a traveling man found on a certain farm near LaCrosse a low days ago. He had gone out in the country to see a farmer about some feed. When he walked in the bowletch seem feed when he walked in the farm that the fa county sonding choose to the Fair or convention.

Some feed. When he walked in the barn, the first thing that met his pare with 2700 choose factories running in the state, there ought to be at least 1000 choose sont in to compete for the prizes. The choose exhibits will be sold and among those he can the choose exhibits will be sold and men and among those he can the choose the conventions.

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A lot of pigs were running about, and among those he can the cover cover.

2. The right of employers to or-cover.

toristics of the Chester Whites, Poland China, Duroc Jersey and Hampshire broods. His curiosity having been aroused, the traveling man went around to the other side of the barn, where he was not surprised to find the workers in any manner whether the workers in any manner whether are the second to the control of the part of the workers in any manner whether the second to the control of the part of the workers in any manner whether the workers in any manner whether the control of groups and to bargain collectively thru chosen to be provided to be provided to bargain collectively thru chosen to be provided to be provided to bargain collectively thru chosen to be provided to be

Employers should not discharge workers for membership in trade unions nor for legitimate trade-union activities.

where he was not surprised to find three cais, one black, the other tiger striped, and the last maltest and white, playing with a mongrel Coilie and half-bred Airedale. About satis-4. The workers, in the exercise of their right to organize shall not use coercive measures of any kind to fine lot of chickens all of one breed induce persons to join their organizations nor to induce employers to bar gain or deal therewith.

We also agree to take back all of our employees who went out on a strike, and give them the same position that they held previous to the

We also agree to arbitrate the El-liott case, one man to be chosen from among our employees and on from the Company, and in the event that these two cannot agree they should plek a third party, and this case shall be arbitrated within two weeks after all employees, who went out on

We also agree to put into force as soon as our employees return, a new schedule of wages and hours, which we believe will be satisfactory to all and if same is not satisfactory to all we will agree to arbitrate as to the wages and hours of those who are not satisfied. The employees to ap-point one of their number, and the Company to appoint one and if these two cannot agree, they shall agree upon a third party. This is an agreement between our employees and ourselves. It is not to be construed as our recognizing the Union, and it is conditional that our employees come back to work at once, and we must have a reply hereto by 4 o'clock p. m. today. We also agree, as stated before, not to discriminate against anyone who had gone out on strike and let by-gones be by-gones.

Dells Paper & Pulp Company,
By S. R. Davis, V. P.

Employees Committee By Wm. F. Petrich, Oscar Grant, Edward F. Rafferty, William F. Meier, W. E. Herron, Herman Beh-lko, Jr., Henry A. Meier, Joe Raf-ferty, Richard B. Hogan, H. M. Johnon, Arthur M. Neher,

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MEEHAN CHILD DIES

Stevens Point Journal-The twin SETTLEMENT STORY

J. Wehrley, planist, organist and teacher, will conduct a class in Advanced Pianoforte Playing in Grand Rapids on Fridays, beginning May 16th. For appointments which appeared in last week's Tribulan regarding the settlement which bune regarding the settlement which appeared in the settlement which where an indicate and burland will be in the local cametery.

Stevens Point Journal—The twin baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler of Mechan died Monday will be held from the home of Hs grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler at Mechan. Wednesday afternoon, at 2 of a religious affair, and during a O'clock. Rev. Mr. Meilleke of Grand Rapids will officiate and burland will be in the local cametery. Besides were for the Red Cross.

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SEE INDIANS DANCE

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- Mangel Wurzel rine seed in sitage corn sorghum and miles save many dollars and for bran next winter. We have the seed fresh. Nash Hardware Co.

Statement of

The First National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Condensed from the itemized published statement as made to the United States Government at Washington on May 12, 1919.

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The following letter which Malcolm Seeley, of Plainfield, writes home to his parents, tells of his marriage to a French girl. The letter, which is quoted in part from the Plainfield Sun, follows:

"Yesterday was a big day for me, which was my wedding day. The copy of the citation follows: at one o'clock in the morning and afterward we returned to the house and danced until 11:15. Dinner was served at 11:30. Alterward we returned to the house and drinks of all kinds.

"We had two very good friends of mine who have soldiered with me for about two years to stand up with us and they want and three Monotouty military men and three Monotouty military military men and three Monotouty military men and three Monotouty military military men and three Monotouty military men and three Monotouty military military men and three Monotouty military military military men and three Monotouty mili

of mine who have soldiered with the for about two years to stand up with us and they remained with us until midnight. In the evening we had five more friends of mine come from parms at about six o'clock.

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Lieut. Col. Dan L. Remington, 121 Machine Gun Battalion: "For brave and efficient leadership of the 121st offensives."

Machine Gun Bu, in three major offensives."

Court John G. Graham. 121st Ma-

skill and ision Quarision Quariffensive."

a fing from in front of the postoffice up there, stating that it was hung interest to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with their personnel complete, with the rearrangement of the city.

A communication from Iron Mountain, his home, brought his discharge papers which showed that he had removed the stories printed in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with their personnel complete, with the exception of those men who were in contained in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with their personnel complete, with the incomplete in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with their personnel complete, with the incomplete in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with the incomplete in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with their personnel complete, with the incomplete in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with the incomplete in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with the incomplete in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with their personnel complete, with the incomplete in Middle Western newspapers to the effect that certain divisions had returned home with their personnel complete.

of the divisions of the Third Army with replacements from a division that has since been returned to the States. "Is it true that all the men in these divisions left behind are in disgrace?" the girl writes.

"No, by Jove, it is not true. And what the soldiers of the Third Army want is the issuance of some official statement from Washington or elsewhere which will publicly brand the type of newspaper that prints such unauthenticated lies. We are sure that efforts will be made by the War Department to defend its own as soon as the matter is brought to the attention of its title. Or shall we say silver-riveted cinch on its title. Or shall we say silver-riveted, inasmuch as dairying and dollais are twins."

The new plan is really something new. It is almed at the farmer with the scrub or grade bull, but it approaches from a new angle. Instead of arguing with him and remonstrating with him for use of his inferior sire, it makes him a perfectly scandalous offer to take the expensively poor bull off his hands.

The thing was sprung in Fond du Lac county, which thought pretty

newspapers and put your comrades right. The unclean in our army are just about one-hundredth of one per cent of what they are in civilian communities.

Definition of "Gentleman."

Said the vicer: "No. 2 is certainly not a matter of larth; yet to be quite honest, when we use the word it does imply a certain degree of education and polish. Moreover, this alone does not make a gentleman; for that there must be sound wood underneath the polish. The polish is not a guarantee of the soundness; there may be nothing but veneer. A gentleman is always conscious of the feelings, the fesires, the needs of other people, and considers them instinctively first and himself last, sensitive to all that others suffer in his service. This may be the heritage of hirth. I believe that the Christian religion makes gentlemen out of all kinds of materials."

Angient Elevators.

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on Mt. Sinul. FOR SALE-80 acre farm, three miles directly east of Rudolph Station; all fenced in with cedar posts and three wires. House on same; some cleared. Will sell on easy terms, if taken at once. For particulars inquire of J. L. Relnhart, care of Johnson & Bill Cq., Credit sents it, for it is full of meat for Office.

During the next few weeks this space will contain copies of letters written by boys and girls, telling how they earned money to add to their Savings Accounts in this bank.

Washing Dishes

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Bring in any amount you can

The Bank that does things for You"

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It is a center for the new powder-

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"Let every man in this army do his duty to put down these liars. Write home to your friends and to your newspapers and put your comrades the grand champion cow at the St. Louis Exposition. Found the Lac county had been living up to this reputation. It had local Guernsey, Hoistein and Jersey associations. It was a great dairy county, as dairy greatness goes, but at that it had have newspapers and put your comrades survey had shown the proportion to survey had shown the proportion to be thirty-seven scrubs, thirty-sever grades and twenty-six pure breds. The 1,100 owners of the scrub and grade bulls got a letter last year. The letter made the scandalous pro-

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The speaker was usually D. Bullock, fieldman, employed jointly to put the new campaign across by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders, New North says: association, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and the Government cow owners, no matter where they

greater dairy center than it is." he is saying. You would like to have more buyers visit it and bring in more outside money. It means a lot to all of us.

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"Winnebago county shipped out 448 head of surplus dairy cattle last year, grades and pure-breds, and got \$47,000 for them. The county agent of another Wisconsin county sold \$60,000 worth. Waukesha county sold \$200,000 worth of Holsteins solone last year, and you know it is sold \$200,000 worth alone last year, and you know it is a Guernsey county. Arkansas took 300 head in November of last year. 300 head in November of last year.
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at Madison. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A fine lot facing Lyon Park, 88 feet east front, beautiful shade trees, will sell for less than the loss for less than the lot cost me. F. H. Jackson, Tel. 522.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

Lincoln High School, Grand Rapids, Wis., May 12, 1919 The regular May meeting of the Bourd of Education was called to order at 7:30 by the president. Members present:-Mr. Babcock, Mr. King Mr. Searls, Mr. Brazeau, Mr. Nash, Wisconsin is now THE dairy Mr. Walsh, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Nord, Mrs. Waters, Mr. Boles, Mr. Ragan, Mr. Kellogg, Mrs. Ruckle. The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. The following bills were allowed: Daly Ice & Coal Co. 2.50 Orliff Doughty 12.76

E. W. Ellies Lumber Co. 8.00 Grand Rapids Street Railroad . 25.00 Wm. F. Hese 1.95 Lambert Printing Co. 2.24 Nash Hardware Co. 2.00 Louis Reichel 1.25 Wood County Drug Store 4.65 Wood County Telephone Co. . . . 12.88

wording ceremony when maken by the pastor, in any street and pattern the pastor, in the

World Book Company 1.00 Moved by Mr. Kellogg and seconded by Mr. Nash that the borrowing of \$18,000 by the President and Treasurer of the Board of Education be ap-Motion carried, all voting proved. Moved by Mr. Ragan and seconded by Mr. Walsh that the President and

Treasurer of the Board of Education be authorized to borrow \$2,000 before the next regular meeting. carried, all voting aye. Meeting adjourned. (Signed)-Guy O. Bhabcock,

Pres. of Board of Education Signed)-E. G. Doudna, Clerk of Board of Education. BOARD OF EDUCATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MAY 12, 1919. DEPOSITS.

April 24, 1919. By Cash \$ 6,112,47 By Order Board of Industrial Education 3,887,00 By Draft Bank of Grand By Draft First National 9,000,00 Bank \$27,999.47 Orders Paid April 24-May 1 18,158.56 Bank Balance May 1 \$ 9,849.91

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Rapids \$ 9,000.00 Due 6 months 6% April 24-Note First National Bank 9,000.00

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HAS VETERAN WAISTCOAT

The Rhinelander New North tells the following about Gust Bronson, who is well known in this city. Mr. Bronson has been an attraction at New North says: Gust Bronson, the veteran shoe

calesman who has been coming to Rhinelander for many years is wear-ing a relic of Civil war days in the shape of a fancy velour yest, which was once the property of his father. The elder Bronson only wore the gar-ment on special occasions such cow owners, no matter where they may live; but it is a long one, and the best we can do is to hit the peaks of interest without reference to quoting exact words. So let's stand in the doorway for a few minutes and hear the central part of his message:

"You would like to make this a greater dairy center than it is," he greater dairy center than it is," he greater dairy center than it is," he greater than it is," he greater than it is, he well as a long of the control be cut up for a fancy quilt by one of Mr. Bronson's sisters when he rescued it from the shears. He brought it to Rhinelander and had it sitored and repaired at A. C. Danielson's sister and property of the results of

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Special Notice!

Splendid new line of Go-Carts in all the new colors just received-Frosted blue Baronial, Brown Mahogany We handle the celebrated Heywood and Lloyd Loom

J. R. RAGAN

Kujawa & Wilkins, Rudolph, Wis. Everything from Thread to Threshing Machines The One Price Store.

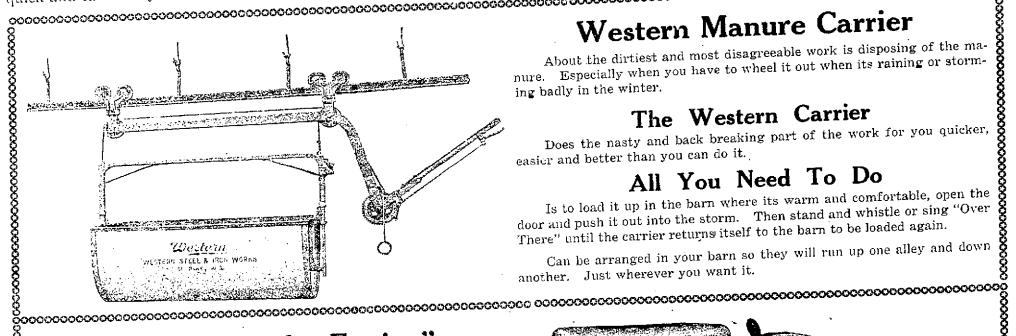
Empire Mechanical Milker

Will milk as fast as four hand milkers. A boy or girl can operate it. Massages the teats the full length, just like a calfs tongue. Cows let down all their milk, and will give more milk than when milked by hand and will not dry up as soon.

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An Empire Milker in your barn means more cows, less work, better and cleaner milking. Turns drudgers into pleasure, makes your boys satisfied and willing to stay

EMPIRE MILKERS are used on over 4000 Wisconsin dairy farms. On over 75000 dairy farms in the United States. home and make the farm yield a profit as it never did before. ands of farms in Canada and foreign countries. It is the only milker without a fault. Only five parts to the pulsator. Milks clean, quick and cannot injure the cow. Write us for catalog or call and see them. Investigation costs you nothing and we put them in on trial. ტინიინებების განერი განერი



Western Manure Carrier

About the dirtiest and most disagreeable work is disposing of the manure. Especially when you have to wheel it out when its raining or storming badly in the winter.

The Western Carrier

Does the nasty and back breaking part of the work for you quicker, easier and better than you can do it.

All You Need To Do

The "Simple Engine"

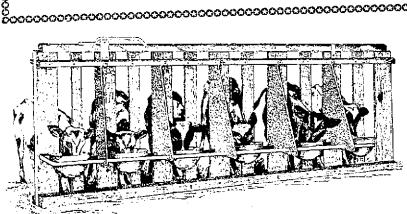
Just exactly what its name implies. It is simple. Has only one valve, runs either forward or back. Reverses with a lever, just like a locomotive. Runs on gasoline or kerosene, without changing any parts. Crank boxes made of phosfor bronze, such as are on the highest priced engines.

Price of 6 Horse Power \$145.00

To introduce this new engine, we are alloted a few of them at the alove price. This price therefore is subject to change without notice. If you don't act quick you will be too late.

Do You Want a Tractor or Thresher

We can supply you with anything you want. Our motto is "every



A Calf Feeder

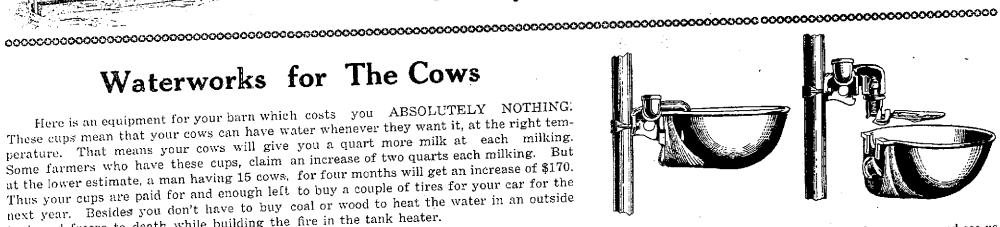
When feeding calves, how many times have they spilled their feed. Remember how you swore or wanted to swear, or do other rash things? Then get this feeder, set it up in your yard where most convenient, or in your barn. It is so made that it can be

picked up and moved to a celan spot. A galvanized steel partition between each stall, so that the calves cannot suck each others ears. An earthenware dish for their feed. They are made in several sizes and

Cost only \$3.20 per Complete Stall. Come see them!

Waterworks for The Cows

Here is an equipment for your barn which costs you ABSOLUTELY NOTHING: These cups mean that your cows can have water whenever they want it, at the right temperature. That means your cows will give you a quart more milk at each milking. Some farmers who have these cups, claim an increase of two quarts each milking. But at the lower estimate, a man having 15 cows, for four months will get an increase of \$170. Thus your cups are paid for and enough left to buy a couple of tires for your car for the next year. Besides you don't have to buy coal or wood to heat the water in an outside tank and freeze to death while building the fire in the tank heater.



WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS-For your convenience, we are open evenings. Crank up your car, put your wife and children in it and come over and see us. We serve ice cream, ice cream sodas, sundaes and other mild drinks, and if your car needs gasoline, you can get it here. Don't Forget, that we carry a first class line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps and other articles such as a first class country store deals in, and our prices are right. We built up a large business by living up to the rule of "We Are Not Satisfied Unless You Are." REPRESENTATION DE LA COMPLETA DE LA

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* * Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation."

It Is Intensely Interesting

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from camp at about six o'clock.

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and danced until 11:15. Dinner was served at 11:30. Afterward O. M. Corps, 32nd division: "For the leaves of the latest and the latest at the latest and division: "For the latest and the l

had cakes, candles, cigars, cigarettes tircless energy, technical skill and and drinks of all kinds.

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WAUTOMA BOY PENSIONED

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HOR SALE—Plano, Wheeler and Wilson drop-head sewing machino, Phone 1144 after six P. M. 11*

DISCHARGED BUT THOUGHT. HE WAS GOV'T. INSPROTOR

Wearing the uniform of a soldier Wearing the uniform of a soldier of Occupation on the Rhine, which and the insignia of the Tank Corps, is known as "The Amaroc News" an a young man arrived in Rhinelander the other day and stated that he was a government inspector. He was in l government inspector. He was in a government inspector. He was in company with an ordinary tramp and the men went from store to store, disarranging the goods on the shelves and sort of examining things. shelves and sort of examining things in general. The soldier was just ex-amining the contents of a cheese box when the chief of police took

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The Country Centleman in the issue of May 17th contains an article, "Why Wisconsin Leads." This article can be read by every farmer with profit. We quote from the first

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The regular May meeting of the

Board of Education was called to order at 7:30 by the president. Mem-

bers present:-Mr. Babcock, Mr. King

Mr. Scarle, Mr. Brazeau, Mr. Nach,

Mrs. Waters, Mr. Boles, Mr. Ragen,

The following bills were allowed:

Daly Ice & Coal Co. \$ 2.50

Orliff Doughty 12.76

E. W. Ellies Lumber Co. 8.00

Grand Rapids Street Railroad . 25.00

Wm. F. Hese 1.95

Johnson & Hill Co. 21.45

Lambert Printing Co. 2.24

Nash Hardware Co. 2.00

Wood County Drug Store 4.65

Wood County National Bank .. 45.65

Wood County Telephone Co. . . 12.38

Ainsworth & Company92

American Forestry Association 3.00

The Arthur H. Clark Company 9.00

Silver Burdett & Company 28.62

Shaw-Walker Co. 18.00

W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co. 7.31 World Book Company 1.00 Moved by Mr. Kellogg and seconded

by Mr. Nash that the borrowing of \$18,000 by the President and Treasur-

er of the Board of Education bo ap-

proved. Motion carried, all voting

Moved by Mr. Ragan and seconded by Mr. Walsh that the President and

Treasurer of the Board of Education

(Signed)-Guy O. Bbabcock,

BOARD OF EDUCATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

MAY 12, 1919.

By Cash \$ 6,112.47

1 18,158.56

Bank Bulance May 1 \$ 9,849.91

May 2 5.049.76

Net Balance \$ 4.791.16

Rapids \$ 9,000.00

Due 6 months 6%

Due 6 months 6%

Less Net Balance 4,791.16

WELL RNOWN WAUSAU MAN

HAS VETERAN WAISTCOAT

The Rhinelander New North tells

the following about Gust Bronson,

April 24, 1919.

trial Education

Rapids

Bank

Orders Paid April 24—May

By Order Board of Indus-

By Draft Bank of Grand

By Draft First National

Signed)-E. G. Doudna,

Pres. of Board of Education

Clerk of Board of Education.

3,887,00

9,000,00

\$18,000.00

carried, all voting aye.

Meeting adjourned.

deposits.

Link & Werle

Louis Reichel

mission

Water Works & Lighting Com-

The minutes of the April meeting

Mr. Kellogg, Mrs. Ruckle.

were read and approved.

to us by Geo. L. Schlig, a member of the Third Army. The article, in part of the same: THE dairy Mr. Walsh, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Nord.

makes sixty-four per cent of

safe nargin. It actually sold \$190,-000,000 worth of dairy products in a year besides the thousands of dairy animals which went out by trainloads to many states, and in smaller

riveled, inasmuch as dairying and dollars are twins? n these divisions left behind are in

> of arguing with him and remonstrat-ing with him for use of his inferfor sire, it makes him a perfectly scan-dalous offer to take the expensively The thing was sprung in Fond du

> Lac county, which thought pretty well of itself in a dairy way. It had a right to, for it was the home of the famous Heistein cow, Colantha 4th Johanna, the first in the world to test and the grand champion cow at the St. Louis Exposition. Fond du greatness goes, but at that it had 1,100 scrub and grade buils. A survey had shown the proportion to be thirty-seven scrubs, thirty-seven

our Grade or Scrub Hull for a Pure

of rade.
The speaker was usually D. S. Buffock, fieldman, employed jointly to put the new eumpaign across by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' nasheighten, the Wisconsin College and the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' New North says: the entire story as Mr. Bullock prosents it, for it is full of meat for cow owners, no matter where they may live; but it is a long one, and the best we can do is to hit the peaks of interest without reference to quoting exact words. So let's stand in the doorway for a few minutes and hear the rentral part of his message:

"You would like to make this a greater dairy center than it is," he is saying. "You would like to have more buyers visit it and bring in more outside money. It means a lot to all of us.

"Winnebago county shipped out 148 head of surplus dairy cattle last year, grades and pure-breds, and got 18 means and the means and the first the residual control of the county agront to the repaired at A. C. Danielson's tailor shop. Today the vest is as good as new and Mr. Bronson says the residence in the form the shears.

148 head of surplus dairy cattle last year, grades and pure-breds, and got \$17,000 for them. The county agent of another Wisconsin county sold \$50,000 worth. Waukesha county sold \$200,000 worth of Holsteins alone last year, and you know it is a Guernsoy county. Arkansas took 300 head in November of last year. Missouri got one shipment of eight

sey Breeders' association with explanation of each. Wisconsin has

of the dairy wealth of Wisconsin is the direct result of the well-directed efforts of these men through exten-sion work out among the farmers of the state as well as in the university

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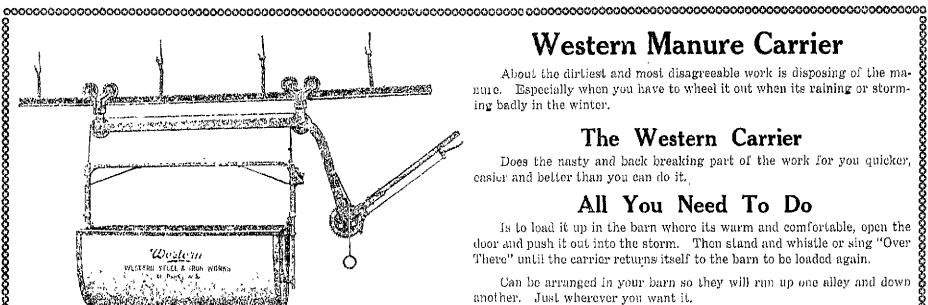
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All You Need To Do

Is to load it up in the barn where its warm and comfortable, open the door and push it out into the storm. Then stand and whistle or sing "Over There" until the carrier returns itself to the barn to be loaded again.

Can be arranged in your barn so they will run up one alley and down & another. Just wherever you want it.

The "Simple Engine"

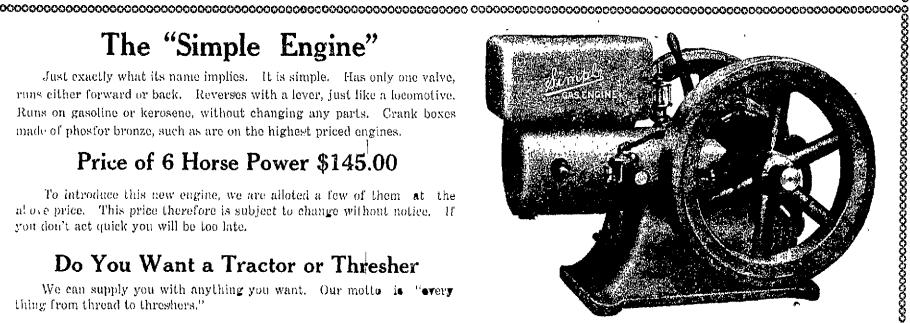
Just exactly what its name implies. It is simple. Has only one valve, runs either forward or back. Reverses with a lever, just like a locomotive. Runs on gasoline or kerosene, without changing any parts. Crank boxes made of phosfor bronze, such as are on the highest priced engines.

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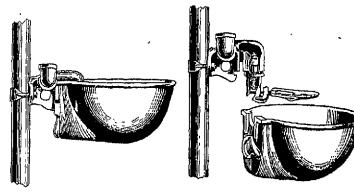
When feeding calves, how many times have they spilled their feed. Remember how you swore or wanted to swear, or do other rash things? Then get this feeder, set it up in your yard where most convenient, or in your barn. It is so made that it can be picked up and moved to a celan spot.

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deal of chaffing. I heard him address-

ed one day as 'the gay Lord Queue,' and another time a lady called him the

lord of the manua! He never really minded, though; but it's true he got rather angry once when a napper told

him her butcher's queue was a very

popular Rhonddavaus."-- Outlook.

James St. arck of the town of sigel was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hahn of Sartelly Minn., arrived in the city on Monday to spend a week visiting with friends and relatives in this

Office at the City Hall Legal Papers drawn Marriages P#rformed

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Personal Attention Given

....Just received a car of dynamit caps and fuse, Nash Hardware Co. Miss Christinia Laurie of Sturgeo Bay is visiting relatives in the city.

dale, underwent an operation at the hospital aronday. Mr. and Mrs. James Bogle visited relatives in Waupun several

days the past week. Mrs. Irving Mosher was able to eave the hospital today after being there for the past few weeks.

The Ragan Auto Sales Company delivered a Dodge roadster to Walter Miner at Marshfield last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldvoge and daughter and Miss Ida Hayward visited in Marshfield on Sunday. , Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Waupaca

came over here Sunday and entered Riverview hospital for medical treat-Van Alstyne, who has been

down at Great Lakes visiting his son who is in the mays there, has return ed to his home here. Alfred Benson, who lives out on the Ployer road, underwent an oper

ation for masticitis at the hospital the latter part of last week.

to return to his home today.

Miss Hazel Vroman of Planfield who was recently operated on for appendicitis at Riverview hospital, ex peets to leave for her home Saturday

ard of paralysis. Mr. Burr was well known to the older residents of this city having been interested in the many years.

They left Thursday morning for that place where they will attend the fun-

west side Monday evening in honor of Valentine Siewert's return from the service. A six o'clock dianer was Aliss Frances Deel of Appleton was an out of town guest. Tony Jensen, a Marshfield soldier

Tony Jonesh, a Marshield School who was on his way home from France, visited Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Ebbe home in this city. Mr. Jensen had been wounded the Argonne and was sent back to this country as a casual. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ebbe and Iamily drove up to Marshfield, taking Mr. Jenson

came here from near Edmonton, Saskatchewan, to attend the funeral of their son, are spending a few days in the city visiting with old time triends. Mr. and Mrs. Preston left here thirtoen years ago and located in Saskatchewan where they have since been engaged in farming and are doing well. They expect to start

Eldred, stating that he has arrived in New York and is now stationed at the Brooklyn Navy yard with the 12th Regiment of Mamarine regiments in the army of occupation filled, makes it questionable home today.

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-See Billie Burke in "Peggy" at Daly's Saturday and Sunday... Lloyd Mathis has purchased

on 8th Ave. N. on Saturday to Andrew Hanson: Don Latham of Milwaukee was

Miss Ruth McCamley spent several days last week with Mrs. Cook at Stevens Point. Harry Blackburn was called

New Lisbon on Monday by the sersided in Montana for several years his sister, Mrs. Henry VanTassell is visiting at the Oliver Trudell expect to drive to Marshield tohome. lous illness of his mother.

Mrs. Mass., is visiting at the ... H. Mc Swain home. She will be here sev eral weeks.

from Wausau where she spent some time in a hospital, receiving medical reatment.

carles this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weiland of

ferman Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox of Meehan were in the city on Saturday to see ion seeming to be that the trouble the boys of the 32d division upon is the result of carelessness or in heir arrival home.

Ceary in this city. home last Saturday. Miss Bernadette Schlatterer

Mosince spent several days the past week in the city visiting her mother Mrs. Nan Schlatterer.

arrived here last week and is visiting at the Tim Lemley home and with other relatives in the city. August J. Buss of the town

The members of the Elks orchestra drove up to Marshfield Monday even-ing where they played for a dance that night at the Elks Club there.

Phil Eron, formerly of this city and a brother of Lewis Eron, who has been serving with the A. E. F., has arrived safely in New York. Miss Charlotte Voss and Miss Ruby Elliott of Stevens Point came down last Thursday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McSwain.

Chicago spent several days the past week at the J. W. Severance home and with other relatives in this city. Dr. Ed. Hougen, Geo. Houston, Mel Weeks spent Sam Church and Saturday and Sunday trout fishing on

friends in this city. He expects to be discharged in the near future. Chas. Fanderich, who has janitor at the Congregational church the past seven years resigned his position on Sunday and will take a much needed rest. Mr. Fanderich

Miss Ellen Schuneman, who has been trimmer in a millinery store at Blanchardville, returned home the latter part of the week and expects to stay here this summer.

ville in the fall. Sg., Reginald MacKinnon, who ar rived in the States from abroad rines, awaiting discharge. Recent couple of weeks ago, has been trans-troubles with the natives in the ferred to Camp Sherman, Ohio, tropies and the need of keeping the where he was discharged the first of

Max Sowaske, who is employed in he Shield office at Barron, Wisconsin, spent several days in the city the

Earl Hein was a visitor in Marsh- UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO field Tuesday.

Meyer Friedstein was in Chicago business several days this week. Div. Eng. F. F. Mengel was in auston on business Wednesday. Mauston on -Milton Schuster and his Musical Comedy Co., coming to Daly'

Wallace Cage of Hancock was guest of Mrs. Mary Fiegel on Wediesday. Mrs. C. P. Gross and children o Reedsburg are expected to arrive in the city on Tuesday to spend Mem-gral Day with her mother, Mrs. Wm.

Slattery. expect to universe they will meet their morrow where they will meet their mother, Mrs. Minnie Witte who is returning from an extended visit with relatives in Sartel, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles Kraske recently received letter from his brother, William, who is serving as a lieutenant with the 19th Field Artillery near Colbenz, stating that he is getting along that he is getting along that he is getting along the continuous stating and the continuous stating and the continuous stating are serviced to the continuous stating and the continuous stating are serviced to the continuous sta nicely over there and is anxiously waiting to be transferred to a port of debarkation and a speedy return to his home here.

The fact that the water pipe across the river has been broken several times during the past year has caus-ed considerable comment among the people of the city, the general opin spent Dr. Dr. ways easier to find fault with some ways easier to find fault with some other person's work than it is to do the work yourself, and so this may be the reason for some of the criticism regarding this water pipe that crosses the river. Those who have had the matter in charge all these years claim that a part of the trouble is caused by the fact that the river bed has shifted to a certain extensione the main was installed, and that in places the dirt and sand has washed away from around the pipe and in some cases left it with no support, so that it has sagged down in places and caused breaks what would not have occurred at all. Of course the workmen are not to blame of these conditions, altho it would seem as if some plan might be evolved for carrying water over the river that would not be a continuous cause of trouble. Possibly when we get our new concrete bridge the main can be laid right in the concrete and all trouble done away with in the

> RETURNED FROM MILWAUKEE Several of the Grand Rapids Maons were at Milwaukee last where a class of more than two hundred candidates were taken into the Consistory degree. The candidates from Grand Rapids were. O. R. rom Grand Rapids were. O. R. Farrison, Dr. O. N. Mortenson, O. R. Roenius and Dan McKercher. Others who were in attendance were Chas.

> Geo. M. Dillon, formerly of this ity, died at his home in Appleton

fonday of this week, the having been shipped here Thursday morning. Mr. Dillon was round house foreman on the Green Bay road years and is well known among the older railroad men. The body was

HERMAN KNUTH MARRIED ARPIN GIRL LAST WEEK

Herman_Knuth of this city and Miss Ida Peterson, of Arpin, were married last week at the home of the bride's parents, in Arpin. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. M. Piehler, at half past six on the even-

ng of May 8th.
The bride was attended by Miss Agnes Peterson, who acted as bridesmaid while Mr. Martin Knuth acted the flu and pneumonia and was taking a short layoff before going to the fables basing before going to the fables basing before going to the fables basing becomes the capture before going to the fables basing becomes the capture because the fables basing becomes the capture because the fables basing because the capture becaus as groomsman. Following the ceredecorated with cut flowers.

Dr. Wm. Ruckie, who has been attending clinics and medical gatherings in Chicago for the past couple of weeks, is expected home Sunday.

Edmund Arpin left the latter part of the week for Bruce where he will spend some time on a fishing trip and outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach, Mrs. frmagard Morrison and Dr. C. J. Geary drove up to Marshfield Sunday, taking dinner that evening at the new Blodgett cafe. The cafe is one of the most attractive in the state

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE they have ever seen in this line.

Lieut, and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, who have been visiting at the F. Mac Kinnon home, left for Post Field, Fort Sill, Okhia., the latter part of the week, arriving there. Sunday Lieutenant Jenkins, who is in the Apiation service, expects to be stationed at Post Field for about two months after which he expects to be transferred.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Mr. Landry of Milwaukee has purchased the 35 acres known as the Hart farm. Mr. Beckman of Illinois the 80 acres in the town of Seneca of Mr. Viland. Mr. Ditter of Marshifield has purchased the Schuman farm in the town of Grand Rapids. Louis Scharff of Hartford has purchased the 120 acres of Peter Fergen in the town of Grand Rapids. Ben transferred. months after which he expects to be transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash have received word from their son, Neil, stating that he has been commissioned a licutenant and will probably be kept abroad for some time. Neil was offered a commission several weeks ago when he completed an officers training school course, but did not accept it thinking he would be able to get home soner as an enlisted man. However, after waiting several weeks in an attempt to get home has given up hope and will probably be transferred into service now.

Chased the 120 acres of Mer. The two of Grand Rapids. Ben Vanbergen of Prairie du Chien has purchased the 100 acres of Mr. Frank on the Plover Road. His brother, Pete, has purchased the 72 acres known as the Voight farm. Mr. Koenig of Milwaukee has purchased the Fischer farm in the town of Saratoga. Geo. Fisher has purchased the John Herron farm in the town of Grand Rapids. Mr. Zuiker of Chicago has purchased the 80 acre farm from C. LaBarge on the Plover Road. All these sales have been closed recently and the people have taken possession and are on their farms. These sales have been made by Louis Gross. I have also a few more prospective buyers. TALK ON RUSSIAN TROUBLE

The Sunday Evening Club of the First Congregational Church has been expecting to have Floyd Gibbons the War Correspondent of the ment regulations, and that patrons Chicago Tribune as its speaker Sunday night. Every possible method has been used to secure Mr. Gibbons in the afternoon, and that the result but his presence is imperatively desistant it is impossible for the driver demanded at the Ford-Tribune trial, now being held at Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Telephone conversation people imagine that if the office

Marshfield towill meet their
ie Witte who is
extended visit

Poss of the University of Witchman |

Witterwice | In place of Mr. Gibbons, the Sunis operated are those laid down by
the government, and cannot be
changed by the local management. Ross of the University of Wisconsin as speaker. Mr. Ross will speak upon the timely subject, "Russia and the Bolsheviki." Professor Ross is well qualified to speak upon this Word received today by Capt subject, having spent a long time Wilbur Herschleb, State Guards subject, having spent a long time in Russia since the Bolsheviki revolution, and having had intimate conversations with Trotsky and other radical leaders. Upon his return to the United States, Professor Ross wrote a book entitled, "Russia in Upheaval," which is one of the authoritative books upon the Russian in thoritative books upon the Russian situation. Professor Ross has addressed the largest audiences in the country upon this subject, and has the largest audiences in the time of this nature ever held in ubject, having spent a country upon this subject, and has thing of this nature over held in win wide repute because of his wisconsin. The plans are not commasterly handling of the Prussian pleted as yet and the only thing process the process the process that the process the process the process that the process the process the process that the proce situation. Exeryone is invited the meeting. Admision is free. situation.

HELD SKAT TOURNAMENT

sulted as follows: 1st-A. L. Bunde, 17 net games.

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charge of the express office in this city, states that his men in the office are now working only eight hours a

Manager W. S. Fishback, who has

day, in accordance with the governof the office should govern selves accordingly. This means that the men knock off work at 5 o'clock Michigan. Telephone conversation with Mr. Gibbon's secretary held out hope for some little time that he could come this week, but it eventually appeared that this was important of the case at all. The hours and regulations under which the office regulations under which the regulations under the regulations under which the regulations under which the regulations under which the regulations under the regulation

> Mr. Ross will speak WAR VETS AND STATE GUARD MAY GATHER AT MILWAUKEE

invited to given out on it until the present time is free. is the word received here from the Adjutant General.

Walter Penney, who has been suf-The regular Skat tournament held fering for several weeks with int the Elks Club, Tuesday evening, flamatory rheumatism, left the latter part of the week for Chip Falls, where he will take the baths and undergo treatment for

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TT IS customary on this day to decorate

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Miss Helen Hougen returned to Appleton today after spending a week at her home in this city. Helen is attending Lawrence college there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reinhart return from Milwaukee Saturday night where Mr. Reinhart had been attending a Knights of Columbus conven-D. R. Burr of Berlin, died on Maj

eranberry business at Cranmoor for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haza received word on Wednesday of the death of their niece, Frances Firkus, of Ste-vens Point, who had died that day

A number of young people gathered at the Otto Siewert home on the last west side Monday evening in honor with

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Preston, who

for home again on Satarday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacDonald latter part of the week and expects Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacDonald latter part of the week and expects to stay here this summer. Miss have received word from their son, Schuneman will return to Blanchard-

as to when Eldred will be given his discharge.

Sunday, May 25

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in Chicago the first of the week.

Dodge touring car of the Ragan Auto Henry Yeske sold a house and lot

week end guest at the Louis O'Cair home in this city.

Wm. McMullen of Boston

Mrs. N. J. Richards has returned

Miss Fern O'Cain who has been spending the past month at her home in this city, expects to return to Mil-

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Grand Rapids, was among the business callers at the Tribune office while in the city on Saturday.

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Bernard Steve Schwebke, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval hospital, came up last Thursday night and spent the week with friends in this city. He appears to the stationed at the Great Lakes Naval and A. U. Marvin of Nekoosa.

OLD RESIDENCE DEAD

nuch needed rest. Mr. Fanderich at Grand Rapids for a number iso celebrated his 75th anniversary years and is well known among

week visiting with friends and

one of the most attractive in the state happy married life. and according to visitors to the place. compares favorably with anyt they have ever seen in this line. anything

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Sigel was among the business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hahn of Sartell: Minn., arrived in the city on Monday to spend a week visiting with friends and relatives in this

Office at the City Hall Legal Papers drawn- Marriages
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> Milwaukoo Saturday nigh Mi, Rolnhart had been attend waerb

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Sunday, May 25

FRESH CRUSHED STRAWBERRIES

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camera, but not a day behind, Kubisiak

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---See Billio Burko in "Peggy" at Daly's Saturday and Sunday. Islayd Mathis has purchased Dodge touring car of the Ragan Auto on business several days this week

field Tuesday.

nesday.

Mauston on business Wednesday.

Wallace Cage of Hancock was

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witte and

morrow where they will meet their

with relatives in Sartel, St, Paul and

Charles Kraske recently received:

who is serving as a lieutenant with

the 10th Field Artillery near Col-benz, stating that he is gotting along

nicely over there and is anxiously

waiting to be transferred to a por

of deburkation and a speedy return

ed considerable comment among the

people of the city, the general opin

efficiency on the part of the wate

department of the city. It is al

ways easier to find fault with some other person's work than it is to do

the work yourself, and so this may

be the reason for some of the critical

cism regarding this water pipe that crosses the river. Those who have

had the matter in charge all these

years claim that a part of the trouble

that in places the dirt and sand has washed away from around the pipe

support, so that it has sagged down

in places and caused breaks what

course the workmen are not to blame

ved for carrying water over the river

that would not be a continuous cause

of trouble. Possibly when we get

our now concrete bridge the main can be fall right in the concrete and

all trouble done away with in the

Several of the Grand Rapids Ma-

ons were at Milwaukee last week where a class of more than two hun-

irod candidales were taken into the Consistory degree. The candidates rom Grand Rapids were. O. R.

rom Grand Rapids were. O. R. Jartison, Dr. O. N. Mortenson, O. R.

toonius and Dan McKercher. Others who were in attendance were Chas.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

Goo, M. Dillon, formerly of this

Monday of this week, the remains having been shipped here Thursday norning. Mr. Dillon was round

ouse foreman on the Green Bay road

at Grand Rapids for a number of years and is well known among the

older rathroad men. The body was mot at the station by the Woodmen

Miss Ida Peterson, of Arpin, were married last week at the home of the

Pichier, at half past six on the even-

mony a wedding suppor was served at the home of the bride's parents

Mrs. Knuth is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Pelerson of Arpin.

She has made her home up there for a number of years and is an estim-

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

chased the 35 acres known as the Hart farm. Mr. Beekman of Illinois the 80 acres in the town of Seneca of Mr. Vliand. Mr. Ditter of Marsh-

farm in the town of Grand Rapids Louis Scharif of Hartford has pur-

farms. These sales have been made by Louis Gross. I have also a few more prospective buyers.

field has purchased the

Mr. Landry of Milwaukee has pur-

the tables having been very decorated with out flowers.

in this city for a number of

The bride was attended by Miss

ARPIN GIRL LAST WEEK

HERMAN KNUTH MARRIED

Herman Knuth of this

c. Kellogg, Mayor Chas. E. and A. U. Marvin of Noltoosa

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since the main was installed,

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8th Ave. N. on Saturday to An drew Hanson. Don Latham of Milwaukee reck end guest at the Louis O'Cair home in this city.

Miss Ruth McCamley spent several days last week with Mrs. W. Cook at Stovens Point. Harry Blackburn was called

New Lisbon on Monday by the ser-Slattery. lous illness of his mother. Mrs. Francis Biron who has sided in Montana for several years his sister, Mrs. is visiting at the Oliver Trudell expect to drive his sister, Mrs. Henry 'VanTassel'

Mrs. Wm. McMullen of Mass., is visiting at the ... II. Mc Swaln home. She will be here sev eral weeks. Mrs. N. J. Elchards has returned

from Wausau where she spent some timo in a hospital, receiving medical

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ferman Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox of Mochan were in the city on Saturday to see on scenning to be that the trouble the boys of the 32d division upon is the result of carelossness or intheir arrival home.

dack Wahl of Milwaukee spent everal days last week with Geary In this city. Ho returnô home last Saturday.

Miss Bornadette Schlatterer Mosince spont soveral days the past week in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Nan Schlattorer, Miss Loraino Martin, of Chicago,

arrived here last week and is visiting at the Tim Lomley home and with other relatives in the city, August J. Buss of the town of Grand Rapids, was among the busi-

ness callers at the Tribune office while in the city on Saturday, The members of the Elks orchestra drove up to Murshileld Monday ovening where they played for a dance of these conditions, altho it would that night at the Elks Club there. Phil Eron, formerly of this city

and a brother of Lewis Eron, who has been serving with the A. E. F. has arrived safely in New York. Miss Charlotte Voss and Miss Ruhy Elliott of Stevens Point came down last Thursday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christenson of Chleago spent several days the pasweek at the J. W. Severance home and with other relatives in this city Dr. Ed. Hougen, Geo. Houston, Sam Church and Mct Wooks spant

the Wolf river in Langdale county. Bernard Stove Schwobke, who Is this country as a casual Sunday stationed at the Groat Lakes Naval Mr. and Mrs. Ebbie and family drove hospital, came up last Thursday up to Marshfield, taking Mr. Jenson night and spent the week with home. Priends in this city. He expects to be discharged in the near future.

Chus. Funderich, who has inultor at the Congregational church the past seven years resigned position on Sunday and will take a also celebrated his 75th anniversary

Miss fillen Schuneman, who has are doing well. They expect to start been trimmer in a millinery store at of the World, who conducted the for home again on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacDonald latter part of the week and expects Hill comotery. Cpl. Eldred, stating that he has ar-Schunoman will return to Blanchard-rived in Now York and is now ville in the fall.

Sg), Roghald MacKinnon, who arrived in the States from abroad a couple of weeks age, has been transorred to Camp Shorman, homio today.

Max Sowasko, who is omployed in the Shield office at Barron, Wisconsin, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends and walld while Mr. Martin Knuth acted relatives. Max has been sick with as groomsnan. Following the corennonmonta and was taking a short havoil before going to

Dr. Wm. Ruckle, who has been attending clinics and modical gather-ings in Chicago for the past couple f weeks, is expected home Sunday. Edmund Arpin left the latter part able young lady. Mr. Knuth has been of the week for Bruce where he will employed as chauffer for L. W. Nash spend some time on a fishing trip and

outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach, Mrs. Irmagard Morrison and Or. C. J. Grang drove up to Marshfield Sunday, taking dinner that evening at the new Blodgett cafe. The cafe is one of the most attractive in the state one of the most attractive in the state of the most attractive in the state of the most attractive in the state of the many other friends for a long and happy married life. one of the most attractive in the state and according to visitors to the place compares favorably with anythog have ever seen in this line.

Licut and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, who have been visiting at the F Mac-Klanon home, left for Post Field, Fort Sill, Okhla., the latter part of the week, arriving there. Sunday. Lioutenant Jenkins, who is in the Aviation service, expects to be sta-tioned at Post Field for about two

Ayration sorvice, exposes to be stationed at Post Field for about two months after which he exposts to be transferred.

All, and Mrs. L. M. Nash have received word from their son, Neil, stating that he has been commissioned a fleatenant and will probably be kept abroad for some time. Nell was offered a commission several weeks ago when he completed an officies training school course, but did not accept it lithking he would be able to get home soner as an enlisted man. However, after waiting farm from C. LaBarge on the Pover man. However, after waiting farm from C. LaBarge on the Plover several weeks in an attempt to got home he has given up hope and will closed recently and the people have probably be transferred into service taken possession and are on their

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO TALK ON RUSSIAN TROUBLE

Moyer Friedstein was in Chicago Div. Eng. F. F. Mengel was in been expecting to have Floyd Cib- day, in accordance with -Milton Schuster and his Musical Comedy Co., coming to Daly's guest of Mrs. Mary Flegel on Wed-Roodsburg are expected to arrive in the city on Tuesday to spend Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. Wm

mother, Mrs. Minnie Witte who is day Evening Club has been fortunate the government, and cannot returning from an extended visit enough to secure Professor E. A. changed by the local management. Mr. Ross will speak as speaker, upon the timely subject, "Russia and the Bolsheviki," Professor Ross is well qualified to speak upon this Word received today by Capt. subject, having spent a long time Wilbur Herschleb, State Guards, in Russia since the Bolsheviki revo-from Adjutant General, states that tution, and having had intimate con-plans are under way for a reunion of versations with Trotsky and other the Thirty-Second Division and a radical leaders. Upon his return State Encampment of the State y refurn to the United States, Professor Ross Guards, to be held in Milwaukoe wrote a book entitled, "Russia in september. The returned soldiers of the state of Wisconsin, several thoritative books upon the Russian has caussituation. Professor Ross has administrative books upon the Russian has caussituation. Professor Ross has administrative books upon the Russian has caussituation. Professor Ross has administrative books upon the Russian has caussituation. bressed the largest audiences in the will probably be made the country upon this subject, and has thing of this nature ever held to won wide repute because of his Wisconsin. The plans are not com-

HELD SKAT TOURNAMENT

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Manager W. S. Fishback, who has The Sunday Evening Club of the charge of the express office in this First Congregational Church has city, states that his men in the office are now working only eight hours a bons the War Correspondent of the ment regulations, and that patrons Chicago Tribune, as its speaker Sunday night. Every possible method has been used to secure Mr. Gibbons in the afternoon, and that the result esday.

but his presence is imperatively do is that it is impossible for the driver Mrs. C. P. Gross and children of demanded at the Ford-Tribune triat, to call for packages as into as, has now being held at Mi. Clomens, been the custom in the past. Many Michigan. Telephone conversation people imagine that if the office with Mr. Clibbon's secretary held out closes at five, that a call five minutes hope for some little time that he before that time is plenty of notificacould come this week, but it event- tion to pick up a package, which is ually appeared that this was in- not the case at all. The hours and regulations under which the office In place of Mr. Glbbons, the Sun- is operated are those laid down by day Evening Club has been fortunate the government, and rannot

MAY GATHER AT MILWAUKEE

masterly handling of the Prussian ploted as yet and the only thing situation. Exeryone is invited to the meeting. Admision is free. Is the word received here from the djutant General

> Walter Penney, who has been sufweeks with foring for several flamatory rheumatism, left the latter part of the week for Chippewa Falls, where he will take the mud baths and undergo treatment for

MEMORIAL DAY T IS customary on this day to decorate with flowers the graves of the departed. The sentiment of the day is without limit -- the memories of those who rendered patriotic service and of the many cherished mainly in the family circle are alike honored on Memorial Day. Remember at this time the families whose soldier graves it is not possible to decorate-a few flowers sent to them will speak volumes, and accord with the spirit of the day. We are well able to supply your flora requirements.

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Miss Christinia Laurie of Sturgeon Bay is visiting relatives in the dity

Mrs. Ernest Weckworth, of Ark-

dale, underwent an operation at the hospitul monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie visited

with relativos in Waupun several days the pant week. Mrs. Irving Mosher was able to leave the hospital today after being there for the past fow wooks. The Ragan Auto Salos Company

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GERMAN IDEA IS ALL WRONG

Wilson Says Freedom of Speech Is Greatest Safety Because When a Man Is a Fool Best Thing Is to Let Him Advertise Fact.

Paris, May L4.—President Wilson, In his address to the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, vig orously denied that the American people were targely materialists or

dollar worshipers. "I have had in recent months very deep sense of privilege," the president said. "I have been keenly aware that there have been times when 'the peoples of Europe have not understood the people of the United States. We have been too often supposed to have been devoted chiefly if not endirely to material enterprises. We have been supposed, in the common phrase to worship the almighty dollar.

"We have accumulated wealth, we have devoted ourselves to material enterprises with extraordinary success, but there has underlain all of that, all the time, a common sense of humanity and a common sympathy with the high principles of justice which has never grown dim in the field even of enterprise, and it has been my very great joy in these recent mouths to interpret the people of the United States to the people of the world.

"I have not done more, I have not utiered in my public capacity my own private thoughts. I have uttered what have known to be the thoughts of the great people whom I represent. I have uttered the things that have been stored up in their hearts and spurpose from the time of our birth as a nation."

President Wilson alluded to his studies in the field of polltical science and the attempts he had made "to pur into the words of learning the thought of a nation, the attitude of a people toward public affairs." He continued:

"A great many of my colleagues in American university iffe got their training, even in political science, as o many men in civil circles did, in I have been German universities. obliged at various times to read a great deal of land German, difficult German, awkward German, and I have been aware that the thought was as awkward as the phrases, that the thought was rooted in a fundamental misconception of the state and of the political life of peoples. And it has been a portion of my effort to disengage the thought of American university tenchers from the misguided instruction which they had received on this side of the sen. Their American spirit anticipated most of them, as a matter of course, but the form of thought sometimes misled them. They speak too often of the state as a thing which would Ignore the individual, as a thing which was privileged to dominate the fortune of men by a sort of inherent and sacred author-

"Now, as an utter democrat, I have never been able to accept that view of the state. My view of the state is that it must stop and listen to what I have to say, no matter how humble I am, and that each man has the right to have his voice heard and his counsel beeded in so far as It is worthy of him.

who believe that the greatest freedom of speech is the greatest safety, because if a man is a fool, the best thing to do is to encourage him to allow him to remain slient and look secret is out and the world knows that he is a fool.

"So it is by exposure of folly that ir is defented, not by the seclusion of folly, and in this free air of free speech men get into that sort of communication with one another, which constitutes the basis of all common achievement. France, through many vicissitudes, and through many bitter experiences, found the way to this sort of freedom, and now she stands at the front of the world as the representative of constitutional liberty."

Yanks Play Soccer Ball. Coblenz. May 14.—The world's longest soccer football game was played here on Saturday when the Sixth division won the army championship from the Fifth division in a three-hour struggle. A tenm from the Third division, hended by Lieut, Faul Boston, won the tennis championship of the Third American army.

Four Killed by Earthquake. Las Palmas, Capary Islands, May 15. -Four persons were killed in the earthquakes which shook the island of Fuertavenura several days ago. The bulk of the population of the island the house and chairman of the house experienced the effects.

Wilson to Stay In Paris. Paris, May 15.—President Wilson will remain in Paris until the peace treaty is signed, but has made it plain that the Germans must not protract their discussions beyond June 15, the

Echo de Paris states. Spain Seizes German Ships. Madrid, May 14.-With a view to preventing possible acts of sahotage, the maritime authorities have taken charge of the German ships interned in

been provided with French crews. Yank "M. P." Slain in France. Nice, May 14.-Two American millitary police were attacked by a gang and one, Herbert Larsen, was wounded family. Five revolver shots were fired point-blank at the policemen,

Spanish ports. Six of these ships have

three of them striking Larsen. Three British Flyers Drown. Dover, May 12.-The hodies of three British avlators were picked up by a destroyer. The men were Lieutenants from Spain and was placed in the tow-Stokes and Evans and Sergeant Filmore. They had attempted to cross the commander of a U-boat which the channel in an airplane.

Foe Tried to See Wilson. Paris, May 13.-Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, German foreign minister and clairman of the peace delegation, tried to obtain a personal interview with President Wilson, but was

refused, says L'Intransigeant.

GERMANS REJECT TERMS OF PEACE

Foe Chancellor Says Entente "Must Not Cage Us;" Split Over Yielding.

CABINET CRISIS IN SIGHT

Minority Socialists, Who Are Expected to Come Into Power if Ebert Government Fails, Say Treaty Must Be Signed.

Berlin, May 15.-The declaration by Chancellor Scheidemann in the national assembly that the peace terms were 'unacceptable" brought the members of the assembly, the spectators and those in the press gallery to their feet in a hurricane of cheers and applause. The chancellor paused in his address and then thundered out the word which announced the German government's rejection of the Versailles con-

Leaders of the various groups, the exception of the Hugo Haase group, made speeches backing the government.

The chancellor described the peace treaty as a "dreadful and murderous" document. He said it would make an enormous jail of Germany, in which 60,000,000 persons would have to labor for the victors in the war. The chancellor said German trade would be strangled should the peace terms be accepted.

"That is the jail picture in its ex ternal aspects," he continued, "without ships because the mercantile fleet passes into entente hands, without cables, without colonies, without foreign settlements, without reciprocity and legal protection-yes, and even without the right to co-operate in fixing the prices for the goods and articles which we have to deliver as tribute.

"I ask you what honest man will say that Germany can accept such conditions? At the same time, as we shall have to bestly ourselves to perform forced labor for the benefit of the entire world, our foreign trade, the sole source of our welfare, is destroyed and our home trade is rendered impossible.

He criticized President Wilson and said that the president by his attitude had deceived the hopes of the German neonle.

The imperial ministry met to discuss the peace terms, but no positive proposals have as yet been communicated to the entente. Practical questions and considerations relating to territorial cessions, which were transmitted to M. Clemenconu, president of the peace conference, by the German delegation, were said to be not of fundamental importance, but of an explanatory character.

"Even if important changes are not made by the negotiations begun at Versalles, there remains no choice but to | May 1 to strike if the dealers refused bow to compulsion and sign the treaty," says an appeal of the central committee of the independent socialist party in the party organ, Die Freiheit. (It has been predicted that the Berlin government, in the event that it should decide to go down in a blaze of glory by rejection of the peace terms, would be succeeded by the minority socialists led by Hugo Hanse.)

ASK U. S. RAIL OWNERSHIP

Farmers' National Council to Urge Legislation in Congress as Part of Reconstruction Plan.

Washington, May 13.-Government ownership and operation of railroads packing plants and the war emergency "I have always been among those fleet will be advocated by the Farmers' National council during the next session of congress as part of a "reconstruction program," which it will endeavor to have adopted, according advertise the fact by speaking. It to a statement given out by George cannot be so easily discovered if you P. Hampton, managing director of the organization. The council also will wise, but if you let him speak the endeavor, Mr. Hampton said, to obtain the repeal of the espionage act and to retain legislation levying the highest rates on incomes and war profits, and will oppose all legislation designed "to give away any more of the country's natural resources."

15,000,000 "V" BONDS SOLD

Large Number Purchased Victory Loan Notes-Over Subscriptions to Total Billion.

Washington, May 13.—Over-subscriptions to the Victory loan will total at least \$1,000,000,000 treasury officials predicted. With none of the 12 federal reserve districts having yet submitted complete figures, the war loan organlzation was unable to give any definite idea of the amount of over-subscriptions and it is not likely that the official total will be known before May 16. Officials estimated that 15,000,000 Americans bought Victory notes.

Representative Burnett Dead.

Gadsden, Ala., May 15.-Repre sentative John L. Burnett of the Seventh Alabama district, for several years one of the leading members of committee on immigration, died here.

Navy Doubles Loan Quota. Washington, May 15.-The navy donbled its quota in the Victory Liberty loan campaign. In making this announcement Rear Admiral Cowle, in charge of naval subscriptions, said the indicated total exceeded \$25,000,000.

Villa on the Job. El Paso, Tex., May 14.-According to information received here from Parral, Francisco Villa retook that city garrison of 260 men under Col. Gomes, who had captured the town.

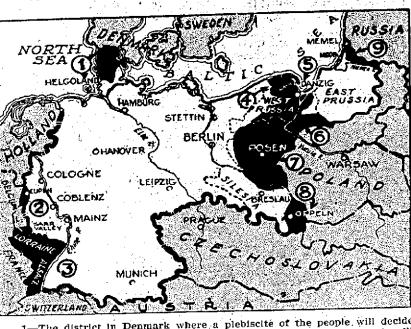
Government to Sell Cars. Washington, May 14. Locomotive cranes, railroad cars and other equip-

ment to the value of \$18,000,000 have been turned over by the war department to the railroad administration for sale to the railroads. U.Raider in London Tower.

London, May 12.—The captain of German submarine arrived in London er. The Star understands that he was sunk several hospital ships.

Czechs Drive on Budapest. Copenhagen, May 12. — Superior Czech forces, after a bitter struggle, have gained a footing in the town of Nagyszescay, the Hungarian supreme army command announced, says a message from Budapest.

WHERE THE GERMANS LOSE TERRITORY



1—The district in Denmark where a plebiscité of the people will decide the future government. 2-The district of Eupen and Malmedy, which will go to Belgium. 3-Alsace-Lorraine, which will go to France. 4-West Prussia, showing the districts which the Germans will lose. 5-The free city of Danzig and its immediate neighborhood, by which Poland will be given an outlet to the sea. 6-East Prussia, where the Germans will lose much territory by the treaty and where other questions will be decided by plebiscite. 7-Posen, a large section of which goes to Poland. 8-Silesia, the upper part of which must be ceded to Poland. 9-The district about the city of Memei, where the Germans will lose large possessions.

BIG MILK STRIKE ON REDS ARE DEFEATED

CHICAGO DRIVERS WALK OUT AND TIE UP HUGE SUPPLY.

Producers in Illinois, Indiana and Southern Wisconsin Ordered to Stop All Shipments.

Chicago, May 15.—Milk distribution in Chicago was paralyzed when the associated dealers and wagon drivers ended wage negotiations and a strike was declared at midnight. Strike disorders were reported and Chief Carrity immediately ordered large reserves of police to suppress violence and disperse assembling strik-

ers and others. Telegrams were sent Tuesday to milk producers in Illinois, Indiana and southern Wisconsin to stop shipping milk into Chicago at once. The order will divert 1,000,000 quarts of milk and cream from the Chicago market. The associated dealers, who have producers under contract, took

this action. Chairman Wanzer of the dealers' strike committee said it was Impossible to tell when a resumption of shipping would be ordered. He said the action was taken to save the million quarts from spoiling on the tracks each day. Nearly 1,000,000 quarts of milk in milk trains from the surrounding country, the dealers asserted, will remain

In the cars and probably will spoil.

The strike came without warning

to the public. The drivers voted on

to increase their wages to \$5 a day, effective at midnight May 13. According to the drivers their men reported for work at midnight and were told that the increase in wages

would not go into effect. "Our 2,800 drivers were locked out," W. A. Neer, secretary of the drivers

declared. The milk dealers' association named committee to handle the strike. According to statements of both drivers and dealers, the men were pounds of bacon included in the surpaid a minimum of \$26 a week for distributing on their milk routes.

The drivers stated that their demand is clear—they want \$5 a day, missions in excess.

SPURN SLAVE PACT—EBERT

President of Germany Says Peace Treaty Would Deliver Labor to Foreign Capitalism.

Berlin, May 12.—Germany's reply to the terms of peace presented at Versailles on Wednesday will be a propostal "for a peace of right on the basis of a lasting peace of the nations," according to a proclamation to the German people issued here by President Ebert.

The proclamation says the treaty would "deliver German labor to foreigh capitalism for the indignity of wage slavery and permanently fetter the young German republic."

The proclamation closes with an appeal to the German people to stand together, knowing no parties, "and to preserve with the government mutual trust in the path of duty in the belief of the triumph of reason and right."

Lake Freighter Sunk.

Port Huron, Mich., May 14 .-- The lake freighter John B. Cowle was sunk proceed to this port.

Kill Watchman in \$3,500 Robbery. Philadelphia, May 14.—Automobile bandits who were robbing a warehouse in the mill district killed a private lution in city council calling on all worth of samples and remnants of

Arrange Loans for China. Paris, May 14.—A new consorium for the financing of Chinese loans was organized by American, French, British and Japanese bankers. A reservation was made for later participation by Belgian bankers.

Edward L. Henry, Painter, Dies. New York, May 13.—Edward Lambert Henry, distinguished American lartist, and member of the National Thursday and made prisoners of the gracedemy since 1860, died at his home in Ellenville? N. Y., at the age of seventy-eight.

> Dutch to Yield Ex-Kaiser. London, May 13.—The Dutch government has decided to surrender the former kaiser to the allied and associated governments, according to a idispatch from The Hague to the National News.

Daniels With Thirty-Third Division. Brest, May 12.—Josephus Daniels, the American secretary of the navy, arrived at Brest Friday from England. He embarked shortly afterward on the na, has decided to renounce the idea transport Mount Vernon to sail with of the union of German-Austria with the Thirty-third division.

Belgians Greet Brazilians. Brussels, May 12.—Dr. Epitacio Pesson, president-elect of Brazil, ar- German crown prince has gone into rived here. He was met at the station by King Albert and Queen Elizaboth and received an ovation from Holland. A new company has just or-] ganized. a large crowd.

THOUSAND BOLSHEVIK TROOPS ARE CAPTURED.

Siberians Also Seize Large Amount of War Material-Drive on Petrograd Planned.

Omsk, Siberia, May 13.—Ten thou sand bolshevik war prisoners, 38 guns and 200 machine guns have been captured by Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army in the latest burst of fighting west of Ufa, the Omsk government an nounced.

In addition two armored trains, 50 locomotives and 200 river craft of various kind were seized. The bolshevik forces are now being

attacked along the Volga-Bugulman line. London, May 13.-Several French and British warships are reported to

have arrived off Helsingfors, near the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia, and all foreigners have been ordered to leave the city, said a dispatch from Stockholm. Helsingfors was one of the sea de-

fenses of Petrograd before Finland revolted against Russian rule. Stockholm, May 13.--Entente forces

are preparing military operations, with Helsingfors as a base, for an attack upon Petrograd, according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Afton Tidingen. Fifty thousand troops are expected to take part in the operation according to the dispatch, which says that French cruisers are now lying in the Gulf of Finland off Helsing-

TO SELL WAR MEAT SUPPLIES

War Department Agrees to Let Packers Dispose of Beef and Bacon.

Washington, May 13.-A method of disposing of about 100,000,000 cans of beef and of more than 50,000,000 plus food stocks of the army has been agreed upon between the war department and representatives of the packing industry. The department anand say nothing about bonus or come nounced that it had accepted the recgoods be disposed of lieve the food situation in Europe, bur that should this be impossible, the director of sales would control the sale in this country, fixing the prices and method of distribution with the packing industry acting as an agent. To place this quantity of packed meats on the market at this time, the department's announcement said, would seriously affect prices on both canned and fresh meats.

MEXICANS KILL U. S. MAN

Immigration Inspector Stain and Two Others Wounded During Battle With Smugglers.

Laredo, Tex., May 12.—Immigration Inspector Charles Hopkins was killed and two other officers were seriously wounded in a battle between immigration and customs officials and a band of Mexican smuggiers.

The wounded men are Ira Hall of Jose Valdez, one of the smugglers. The Mexicans opened fire when the

at Russell's island, near Algonac. The render and Hopkins was killed in the ney for the trades and labor council the immigration service had his thumb of the fire and police commission of shot off during the fight.

May Oust Woman Workers. Cleveland, O., May 15.—Councilman discharged soldiers and sailors.

Milan, May 15.-Doctor Navay, former president of the Hungarian reichstag, was assassinated on Monday while traveling on a train from Vinatch from the former city.

Junior in Yale Ends Life. New Haven, Conn., May 13.--Richard Hartwell Mathers of Toledo, O., a junior in Yale university, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. The medical examiner said overwork probably was the cause.

Free Girl Who Poisoned Wife. Seattle, Wash., May 18,-Ruth Garison, eighteen, who confessed she poisoned Mrs. Grace G. Storrs, wife of D. M. Storrs, whom Ruth loved, was found not guilty of murder because of mental irresponsibility. Opposed to German Union.

Basel, May 12.—The majority faction in the Austrian national assembly, according to a report from Vien-Germany. Ex-Crown Prince Makes Tile, Washington, May 12.-The former

the pottery business, according to of2

ficial dispatches received here from

News of the Badger State

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WAS THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Sue of \$2,300,000 to erect 110 miles of cently was considered useless. It is a new industry for the state of Wisconcrete road during the next five years will be submitted to the electors of Racine county. This action was taken by the county board of supervisors on suggestions of the county and state highway committee. It is planned, if the vote is favorable, to begin at once the construction of concrete highways on all main roads. Payments by the sale of bonds to be made on completion of contracts. The within twenty years. Unless the issue struction of concrete highways will be by direct taxation.

Madison - This city has over 100 boys who died "over there," and plans are now being launched for a national cemetery in which the bodies of the boys who sacrificed their lives so heroically in France may be buried after being sent here. The alderman was asked to donate a plot of ground in Forest Hill cemetery for the project. It is believed it will not be hard to get the war department's consent to this movement.

Stevens Point - More than 300 school children of the city will participate in a Home Garden contest during the summer months. The contest is being conducted by the Stevens Point Normal school and cash prizes are to be awarded the winners. It will be featured by a "garden fair" in the fall. Rebekah assembly will hold its thirtywhen the choicest garden produce raised by the girls and boys will be placed on display.

La Crosse-A committee of twelve aldermen and citizens has been appointed by Mayor Bentley to investigate the advisability of establishing a real public market. Experiments con ducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce last summer were successful, and there is a demand for a permanent market place. Milk depots have been established in voting booths.

Madison-J. B. Borden resigned as Wisconsin College of Agriculture, to take effect July 1. The regents accepted the resignation and elected J. A. James, assistant professor of education to the place. Mr. Borden gave no reasons. He was formerly assistant state superintendent of schools and secretary of the state council of defense.

Milwaukee - The Wisconsin Land Holding Co., Milwaukee, has assembled between 8,000 and 10,000 acres of land in Oneida county and plans to place soldiers in a colony there. No payments of interest or principal will be required on this land for five years. Other aid is also planned for soldiers so that they will be able to carry on farming successfully, says John P. Hume.

La Crosse-Chief of Police J. B. Webber received word that George Matts, who was charged with robbing chewing gum machines in twenty-two ing circulated at the university urging stations along the Northwestern road the state conservation commission to between La Crosse and Madison and preserve the beauty of Devil's lake several along the Milwaukee road in park. It is being proposed by some sentenced at Dodgeville to the Green natural timber. Bay reformatory.

Black river by the government fish Employers agreed to the new scale hatchery here. This is the first large and a threatened strike has been consignment of pike planted in the western part of the state since the western part of the state since the \$18 a week. hatchery was established. Nearly al of the output has gone to inland waters. Manitowoc-Frank A. Miller, re-

cently appointed by Mayor Schroeder after he had been defeated in the spring election, was unanimously elected president of that body. Henry Gorth was named vice-president, and Miss Emma Kirwan was elected secretary.

Appleton - Kaukaun's population main in the service indefinitely. and area was increased when the common council voted to annex part Residents of the town had petitioned the council to be included in the city population of about 1,000.

Sheboygan - Trinity Lutheran church will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding with an elabothe Texas state health service, who rate program here in the fall. The was with the government party, and church board has been authorized to proceed with the arrangements.

La Crosse-Fred H. Hartwell, attor-

Kenosha — The Kenosha hospital training school was notified that it had Daniel Carroll has introduced a reso been selected as one of the two schools in Wisconsin to receive fedun the mill district kined a private employers to dispense with their wom- eral aid during the coming year. This nurses' school in many of the important branches of study.

> gan Mineral Water Co., lost an eye ducting an experiment, exploded and enna in Budapest, according to a dis- a glass fragment lodged in the optic. Sheboygan-Headquarters company,

One Hundred and Twentieth field artillery, formerly Troop M, First Wisconsin cavalry, will return to this city in a body, according to information received from Camp Grant by Fred Morris, chairman of the soldiers' reception ommittee.

Madison-Considerable agitation on the part of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin is going on because of low salaries. It is claimed that many are leaving the staff and new men will not join. Oconto-When Mrs. George Bonner,

prying it off with a knife. The potaceiling, and severely scalding her. and the logical location for the same

is state_property.

Tomah-Chinese gardening, as it is being done in the reclaimed swamp lands near Tomah, is a success, it has been announced after the first year of the venture. Hip Lung and Toy Fung, Chicago Orientals of wealth, are the backers of the scheme, which includes the intensive cultivation of over 800 acres of land which until re-

of acres of land hitherto considered valueless. Racine-A jury in circuit court awarded \$5,050 in suits for \$17,000 brought by ex-Postmaster Hiram J. Smith and his wife against the Yellow Cab Co. In October, 1918, Mr. bonds are to be serial and payable and Mrs. Smith were returning from is voted on favorably, then the con- alleged the Smith car ran into a taxi of the defendant company, which was being run on the left side of the road. Mr and Mrs. Smith were hurled from

consin, and one which promises to

bring into use hundreds of thousands

their sears and injured. La Crosse-The La Crosse Telephone Co., an independent concern, which bought the Bell system here a few weeks ago, was granted an increase in rates by the state railroad commission. Business phones went up 50 cents a month and the ordinary house phones were increased 25 cents per month. Increased cost of operation was given as the cause of the increases.

sin are making elaborate plans for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of Oddfellowship in America during the seventy-third annual convention of the grand lodge of Wisconsin in Green Bay, June 2, 3, 4 and 5. The fourth annual session on the same dates. Appleton - Elaborate preparations allowed under act of congress.

are under way for the annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which is scheduled to be held here on June 10, 11 and 12. Large delegations are coming from most of the cities in the state, and indications are that the convention will be one of the largest in the order's history.

Grand Rapids-Clam fishermen have begun a busy season in the Wisconsin river valley, removing from the river bottoms clam shells which are used ssistant dean of the University of commercially in the manufacture of pearl buttons. Eight large tents have been crected near Nelson island on the river and twenty boats have been ordered for the season's use.

> Eau Claire-The Dells Paper and Pulp Co. and the 400 union sulphite workers and papermakers who have been on strike for eleven days, have come to an agreement and the plant is now in operation. Under the agreement, the plant remains an open shop. Wage increases were granted.

Kenosha-The Nash Motors Co. subscribed to the largest sum of Victory loan bonds here, \$714,500. The Simmons Co. took second place with \$570,000. Following came the Allen's Sons Co., with \$102,500. The factories, including employes, subscribed to more than half of the quota. Madison-Students and members of

the faculty are signing a petition be-

the southern part of the state, was officials to blast a road through the La Crosse — Barbers in La Crosse La Crosse-Eight million wall-eyed will receive \$20 a week and 60 per pike were planted in tributaries of the cent of all business over \$30 hereafter.

Appleton - A workman engaged in viring the Letts home, two miles north of here, caused the complete destruction of the house when he dropped a lighted torch down between the as a member of the board of education walls. The loss is estimated at more than \$5,000.

> Neenab-Capt. A. J. Weber, Co. I. One Hundred Twenty-eighth infantry. Thirty-second division, has chosen the army for his life's work. He notified his family that he had elected to re-

Sheboygan - Twenty-two patrolmen of the town of Buchanan to the city. and nine crews are working on Shebay county's highways. This county leads the state in highway improvelimits. The territory effected has a ment, according to reports from the state highway commission.

> Oshkosh-Despite the fact that the oig bond issue for highways failed to carry in the vote at the last election, Winnebago county will lose no time instarting two important pieces of road building to cost \$150,000.

Rhinelander — A resolution passed by the county board asks that aliens; be forced to remain at home during the homecoming celebration planned for the Rhinelander company.

Tomah-Believing that a meat shortage is imminent in the near future, Tomah citizens have gone into chick en-raising on a general scale. Nearly every backyard supports a flock of on war workers and replace them with aid will provide teachers for the young or old fowls, and the tendency is for still more. Eggs and broilers should be plentiful later on, while the sale of other meat should show a no-Sheboygan-Charles Hintz, Sheboyticeable decline if present activities are continued. Many backyard poulwhen a bottle with which he was con try raisers here have reduced their living expenses considerably during the past year.

> Superior-Loss of revenue through abolishing saloons is more than offset ty increase in fines collected by the Municipal court, chiefly through prosecution of liquor violators. During the year ending May 1, \$81,000 had been collected, exclusive of the part of the fines belonging to Douglas county. Even by deducting the \$20,000 which has constituted the income during the past three years, when one-half of the year was dry and the other six months wet, it leaves \$60,000 to offset the \$60,-000 license fees collected during the saloon days.

Waupun - The state has closed :

deal for 130 additional acres for the

Oconto Falls, put her potatoes on to boil, she clamped the lid on tight, later prison farms. The land, the Warber farm, just south and east of Waupun, toes burst out in all directions like joins the old prison farm on the south shrapnel, many of them hitting the The state prison management and the state board of control favor a policy of putting every man possible on his Sturgeon Bay-Door county is in honor and at work outside the wall line for a state experimental farm, The farm bought this week makes the third owned by the state, and this is the Peninsula State park, a tract with rented land in the vicinity of of nearly 4,000 acres, which furnishes Waupun gives the prison 2,400 acres several ideal locations on land which which is being farmed by prison in mates

U. S. WILL CUT WHEAT PRICE

Reduction Reaching From Producer to Baker Intimated by Director Barnes.

IMMEDIATE ACTION EXPECTED

Statement, Follows Prolonged Conference With Representatives of Grain Industry, including Millers, Jobbers and Sakers.

New York, May 15 .- An immediate reduction in the price of wheat, reaching all down the line from the producer to the baker, is believed assured, according to a statement issued by Julius Barnes, wheat director, following a prolonged conference between Mr. Barnes and representatives of the grain industry, including grain handlers, millers, jobbers and bakers. Barnes Issues Statement.

The statement Issued by Mr. Barnes

cays: "There was a general agreement that in order that all the wheat producers of the country should secure equal benefits, the various trades could be bound by contracts to see Green, Bay-Oddfellows of Wisconthat wheat trading should be only on the guaranteed price and, if a lower basis was justified with the development of world factors as the season advanced, this lower basis should be made to reach the consumer by trade agreements with millers and manufacturing facilities, the wheat director making the readjusting basis effective by the phyment of the difference as

Would Require Contracts. "In return for protection against fall in price, after the guaranteed price had been made for wheat bought, the wheat director would require from the various trades contract obligations by which their trade practices and margins of profit would he subject to review and control by the wheat director.

"It was suggested, for instance, that the mills agree that their total gross operating profits between wheat bought and the finished products sold should not exceed an agreed basis per barrel of flour manufactured, thus assuring immediate reflection to the consumer of any reduced price of wheat supplied to the mills, "The jobbers expressed a willing-

ing margins should not exceed the price fixed on an agreed basis, thus making immediately effective a lower retail price of flour when made by the mills, on a readjusted wheat basis. Will Make Bread Cheaper. "The bakers were willing to enter into a contract by which they would reflect at once in their products the

ness also to contract that their handl-

lower price of flour made effective by the mills. In this way, down to the retall trade there is thought to be an assurance that a reduced price of wheat should be effective immediately all down the line. "Some of the western delegates expressed the view that certain sections of the producing wheat country had developed a sentiment that wheat next

year might be worth more than the guaranteed price in the open markets, but the general view was that the crops promised so well that any withholding from the market under such sentlment would be unappreciable in the total volume and that most growers would be ready to market at the gunranteed price, thus sharply reducing the present price of wheat and New wheet will be moved

in thirty days, and from the present outlook in six weeks more there will commence a very large movement of new winter wheat. In order that seaports and interior markets should not be choked by congestion and blockade the general opinion was that the grain corporation should continue the co-operative control with the rallroad administration of the movement of cereal and cereal products into all the markets by the permit system of car shipment.

Success of Permit Control. "It was developed during the meet ing that although vessel movements to ports last fall were especially erratic, accentuated by the necessity of diverting foodstuffs for motor trucks and munitions to press the fighting on the western front when the German line began to give way, yet the permit control succeeded in prevent ing any actual blockade, while really astonishing total of 3,500,000, 000 bushels of grain were moved in nine months from July 1 through elevator and mill facilities of the country, although the amount of grain at one time in these elevators was

less than 500,000 bushels. "This means a total turnover of sev en times in nine months, which is only possible if the most liquid condition of railroad grain transport prevailed."

1,700,000 AWAIT PENSIONS French Undersecretary Tells Chamber It Will Take Twelve Years to

Decide Claims.

Paris, May 15.-In replying to com plaints of delay in the allocation of ndlitary pensions, Leon Abrami, undersecretary of state for pensions, told the chamber of deputies that with his present staff it would take from 12 to 15 years to clear up the work.

Clean Photographs.

Dirty photographs are so unsightly that you will be glad to know there is a way to clean them. Moisten a soft cloth with warm water to which a little ammonia has been added; wring the cloth out well and wipe the photographs very lightly, drying them inmediately with a soft dry cloth.

Thoughtful Printer. The bishop remarked that somebody had a blank, expressionless face and the thoughtful printer rendered it "a

expressionless face." Sympathetic Burglars. Paul Verlaine, the Parisian poet, voke up one night to flud a couple of hurgiars in his room. His visitors were so touched by evidence of his dire poverty that they gave him a franc

Foolish Hope.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "you'll find a man dat tries to refer to de Bible same as he does de law books in de hope of scusin' hisself foh doin' sumpin' he knows ain't right"

WOMAR'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. Winons, Minn. - "I suffered for more had I could not

so had I could no would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and thought I would try it. My

well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I glady recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZE, 603

strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZE, 603 Olmstead St., Winons, Minn.
How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

pound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, uregularities, periodic pains, backache, dis ziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the stan-dard remedy for such silments.

Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles



PARKEH'S HAIR BALSAM

Departed Glory. "What are those curious inscriptions, nrofessor?"

Assyrians." "Can you read it?" "Ob. yes." "Is it fact or fiction?" "Rection, as a rule. Now, this block of stone bears the proud boast of a king that his fame will never die,

yet there Isu't a street or a public

square on the fuce of the earth that

"Cunelform writing of the uncient

is named for him now."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured LOCAL APPLICATIONS, us they not reach the seal of the disease-arrh is a local disease, greatly influ-ed by constitutional conditions. HALLS

Catarrii is a local discince, greatly and enced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRIH MEDICINE will cure cutarrish the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRIH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the bast blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in BALL'S CATARRIH MEDICINE is what produces such wenderful results in catarrial conditions.

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F. J. Chency & Co., Props., Toldo, O. His Lucky Dog. Jones was no beauty. But his repu-

silent as to his lack of looks, One afternoon he was strolling along with a relative, equally remarkable for his plainness, when they met an Irish acquaintance of Jones. "Who's that ugly, great, stravegin haste ye have wid ye the day?" whis-

tation with his fists kept his friends

pered Pat to Jones. "My brother!" replied Jones sternly. "Is he now?" said Pat hurriedly. "Well, shure, an' it's a good job I didn't say anything against him."

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civil-

ized countries.-Adv.

Wise Salesman. Mr. Babcock was driving through the country, trying to buy a mule. He was directed to a colored man who had one for sale.

"Do you want to sell a mule?" asked Babcock. "Yass, sah," replied the owner, 'May I ask whar yo' live, suh?"

"What has that got to do with it?" queried Babcock. "Well," explained the negro, "I sin't gwine ter transfer dat mule to nobody dat lives less dan two bundred miles away from here. When I sells dat mule I wants to git rid not only of demule, but of all conversation apper-

FRECKLES New Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

tainin' to him."-Harper's Magazine.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckies, as Othine -louble strong them is guaranteed to remove these homely

strongth—is guaranteed to remove the spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have height to disappear, while the lighter once have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is preded to completely clear the skib and gain a beautiful clear completion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Olbine, as this is soil under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles.—Adv.

Surgery Up to Date. Albert's mother takes in boarders, one of whom met the little boy on the stairs the other day.
"Why, Albert, aren't you in school

these days?" asked the boarder. "Yes, ma'am, but the teacher sent me home because I have adenoids. "Isn't your mother going to have them removed?"

"She hadn't the money, but now Doctor Jones is boarding here she thinks she can get him to cat them

Granulated Eyelids, OUF Eyes inflamed by expo-cure to See, Best and West Eyes of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

GERMAN IDEA IS ALL WRONG

-Wilson Says Freedom of Speech is Greatest Safety Because When a Man is a Fool Best Thing is to Let Him Advertise Fact.

Paris, May 14 -- President Wilson, in his address to the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, vig-'orously dealed that the American people were largely materialists or dollar worshipers.

. "I have had in recent months one very deep sense of privilege," the president said. "I have been keenly aware that there have been times when the peoples of Europe have not understood the people of the United States. We have been too often supposed to have been devoted chiefly if not enthely to material enterprises. We have been supposed, in the common phrase, to worship the almighty dollar.

"We have accumulated wealth, we have devoted ourselves to material enterprises with extraordinary success, but there has underlain all of that, all the time, a common sense of humanity and a common sympathy with the high principles of justice which has never grown dim in the field even of enterprise, and it has been my very great joy in these recent months to interpret the people of the United States to the people of the world. "I have not done more, I have not

uttered in my public capacity my own private thoughts. I have uttered what I have known to be the thoughts of the great people whom I represent. I have uttered the things that have been stored up in their hearts and Spurpose from the time of our birth as a pation." President Wilson alluded to his

studies in the field of polifical science and the attempts he had made "to put into the words of learning the thought of a nation, the attitude of a people toward public affairs." He continued:

"A great many of my rolleagues in American university life got their people, training, even in political science, as so many men in civil circles did, in obliged at various times to read a great deal of bad German, difficult German, aukward German, and I have been aware that the thought was as awkward as the phrases, that the thought was rooted in a fundamental misconception of the state and of the political life of peoples. And It has been a portion of my effort to disengage the thought of American unlversity teachers from the misguided Instruction which they had received on this side of the sen. Their American spirit anticipated most of them, as a matter of course, but the form of thought sometimes infsied them, They speak too often of the state as a thing which would ignore the individual, as a thing which was privileged to dominate the tortune of men by a sort of inherent and sacred author-

"Now, as an utter democrat, I have ASK U. S. RAIL OWNERSHIP never been able to accept that view of the state. My view of the state is Farmers' National Council to Urge that it must stop and listen to what I have to say, no matter how humble I am, and that each man has the right to have his voice heard and his counsel heeded in so far as it is worthy of him.

"I have always been among those avho believe that the greatest freedom of speech is the greatest safety, because if a man is a fool, the best thing to do is to encourage him to advertise the fact by speaking. It cannot be so easily discovered if you P. Hampton, managing director of the allow him to remain silent and look organization. The council also will wise, but if you let him speak the secret is out and the world knows that he is a fool.

"So it is by exposure of folly that It is defeated, not by the seclusion profits, and will oppose all legislation of folly, and in this free air of free speech men get into that sort of communication with one another, which constitutes the basis of all common hoblevement France, through many vicissitudes, and through many bitter experiences, found the way to this sort of freedom, and now she stands at the front of the world as the representative of constitutional liberty."

Yanks Play Soccer Ball. Coblenz, May 14.-The world's longest soccer football game was played here on Saturday when the Sixth division won the army championship from the Fifth division in a three-hour struggle. A tenm from the Third division, headed by Lleut, I'aul of Boston, wen the tennis championship of the Third American army,

Four Killed by Earthquake, Las Palmas, Canary Islands, May 15. -Four persons were killed in the earthquakes which shook the island of Fuertavenura several days ago. The bulk of the population of the Island experienced the effects.

Wilson to Stay in Paris. Parls, May 15 .- President Wilson will remain in Paris until the peace treaty is signed, but has made it plain that the Germans must not protract their discussions beyond June 15, the Echo de Paris states.

Spain Seizes German Ships.

Madrid, May 14.-With a view to preventing possible acts of subotage, the maritime anthorities have taken charge of the German ships interned in Spanish ports. Six of these ships have been provided with French crews.

Yank "M. P." Stain in France. Nice, May 14,-Two American milltary police were attacked by a gang and one, Herbert Larsen, was wound-! ed fatally. Five revolver shots were been turned over by the war depart fired point-blank at the policemen, ment to the railroad administration three of them striking Larsen.

Three British Fivers Drown. Dover, May 12,-The hodies of three British avlators were picked up by a destroyer. The men were Lieutenants Stokes and Evans and Sergeant Filmore. They had attempted to cross

the channel in an airplane. Foe Tried to See Wilson. Paris, May 13 .- Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, German foreign minister and chalrman of the peace delagation, tried to obtain a personal interview with President Wilson, but was gefused, says L'Intransigeant.

GERMANS REJECT TERMS OF PEACE

Foe Chancellor Says Entente "Must Not Cage Os;" Split Over Yielding,

CABINET CRISIS IN SIGHT

Minority Socialists, Who Are Expected to Come Into Power If Ebert Government Falls, Say Treaty Must Be Signed.

Berlin, May 15,-The declaration by Chancellor Scheldemann in the national assembly that the peace terms were "unaccoptuble" brought the members of the assembly, the spectators and those in the press gallery to their feet In a harricane of cheers and applause. The chancellor paused in his address and then thundered out the word which announced the German government's rejection of the Versailles conditions.

Leaders of the various groups, with the exception of the Hugo Hause group, made speeches backing the gov-

The chancellor described the peace treaty as a "dreadful and murderous document. He said It would make an enormous jall of Germany, in which 60,000,000 persons would have to labor for the victors in the war. The chancellor said German trade would be strangled should the peace terms be accented. "That is the full pleture in its ex-

ternal aspects," he continued, "without ships because the mercantile fleet passes into entente hands, without eaoles, without colonies, without foreign settlements, without reciprocity and legal protection-yes, and even without the right to co-operate in fixing the prices for the goods and articles which we have to deliver as tribute.

"I ask you what bonest man will say that Germany can accept such conditions? At the same time, as we shall have to bestir ourselves to perform forced labor for the benefit of the entire world, our foreign trade, the sole source of our welfare, is destroyed milk producers in Illinois, Indiana and our home trade is rendered imposslble."

He criticized President Wilson and said that the president by his attitude had deceived the hopes of the German

The imperial ministry met to discuss the pence terms, but no positive German universities. I have been proposals have as yet been communicated to the entente. Practical questions and considerations relating to territorial cessions, which were transmitted to M. Clemencenu, president of the peace conference, by the German delegation, were said to be not of fundamental Importance, but of an explanatory character.

"Elven It important changes are not made by the negotiations begun at Versailes, there remains no choice but to bow to compulsion and sign the trenty," says an appeal of the central committee of the independent socialist

party in the party organ, Die Freiheit. (It has been predicted that the Ber-Un government, in the event that It should decide to go down in a blaze of glory by rejection of the peace terms, would be succeeded by the minority socialists led by Hugo Hause.)

Legislation in Congress as Part of Reconstruction Plan.

Washington, May 13,-Government ownership and operation of railroads, packing plants and the war emergency fleet will be advocated by the Farmers' National council during the next session of congress as part of a "reconstruction program," which it will endervor to have adopted, according to a statement given out by George endenvor, Mr. Hampion said, to obtaln the repeal of the explanage act and to retain legislation levying the highest rates on incomes and war designed "to give away any more of the country's unturn resources,"

15,000,000 "V" BONDS SOLD

Large Number Purchased Victory Loan Notes-Over-Subscriptions to Total Billion.

Washington, May 13,-Over-subscrip tions to the Victory loan will total at least \$1,000,000,000 treasury officials predicted. With none of the 12 federal reserve districts having yet submitted complete figures, the war loan organ ization was unable to give any definite idea of the amount of over-subscriptions and it is not likely that the official total will be known before May 10. Officials estimated that 15,000,000 Americans bought Victory notes.

Representative Burnett Dead. Gadaden, Ala., May 15,-Repre sentative John L. Burnett of the Seventh Alabama district, for several years one of the leading members of committee on immigration, died here. I cloth.

Navy Doubles Loan Quota. Washington, May 15 .- The navy don bled its quota in the Victory Liberty loan campaign. In making this an nonneement Rear Admiral Cowle, in charge of naval subscriptions, said the udleated total exceeded \$25,000,000,

Villa on the Job.

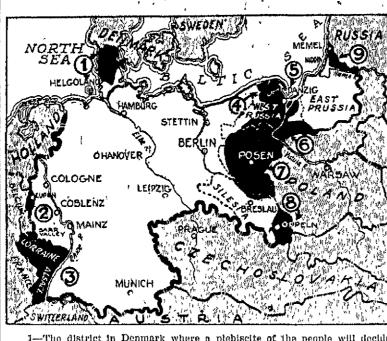
El Paso, Tex., May 14 -According to information received here from Parral, Francisco Villa retook that city garrison of 260 men under Col. Gomes, who had captured the town.

Government to Scil Cars. Washington, May 14.-- Lacomotive cranes, raliroad cars and other equipment to the value of \$18,000,000 hav for sale to the railreads,

U.Balder in London Tower. London, May 12.—The captain of German submarine arrived in London from Spain and was placed in the tower. The Star understands that he was the commander of a U-boat which sunk several hospital ships.

Czechs Drive on Budapest, Copenhagen, May 12. - Superior Czech forces, after a bitter struggle have gained a footing in the town of Nagyszescay, the Hungarian supreme army command announced, says a message from Budapest,

WHERE THE GERMANS LOSE TERRITORY



1-The district in Denmark where a plebiscite of the people will decide the future government. 2-The district of Eupen and Malmedy, which will go to Belgium. 8-Alsace-Lorraine, which will go to France. 4-West Prassia, showing the districts which the Germans will lose. 5-The free city of Danzig and its immediate neighborhood, by which Poland will be given an outlet to the sen. 6-East Prussia, where the Germans will lose much territory by the treaty and where other questions will be decided by plebiscite. 7-Posen, a large section of which goes to Poland. 8-Silesia, the upper part of which must be ceded to Poland. 9-The district about the city of Memel, where the Germans will lose large possessions.

BIG MILK STRIKE ON REDS ARE DEFEATED

CHICAGO DRIVERS WALK OUT TEN THOUSAND BOLSHEVIK AND TIE UP HUGE SUPPLY.

Producers in illinois, indiana and Southern Wisconsin Ordered to Stop All Shipments.

Chleago, May 15,-Mlik distribution Chicago was paralyzed when the associated dealers and wagon drivers ended wage negotiations and

a strike was declared at midnight. Strike disorders were reported and Chief Garrily immediately ordered large reserves of police to suppress violence and disperse assembling strikers and others. Telegrams were sent Tuesday to

and southern Wisconsin to ston shipplng milk into Chlengo at once. The order will divert 1,000 000 quarts of milk and cream from the Chicago mar-The associated dealers, who have producers under contract, took this action. Chairman Wanzer of the dealers' stilke committee said it was Impossible to tell when a resumption of shipping would be ordered. He said the action was taken to save the million quarts from spoiling on the tracks

cach day. Nearly 1,000,000 quarts of milk in milk trains from the surrounding country, the dealers asserted, will remain in the enry and probably will spoil. The strike came without warning

to the public. The drivers voted on May 1 to strike if the dealers refused to increase their wages to \$5 a day, effective at inidnight May 13. According to the drivers their men reported for work at inlingfit and

were told that the increase in wages would not go into effect. "Our 2,800 dilvers were locked out,"

W. A. Neer, secretary of the drivers, The milk dealers' association named

committee to handle the strike. illstributing on their milk routes. mand is clear-they want \$5 a day, and say nothing about bonus or com-

SPURN SLAVE PACT—EBERT

missions in excess

President of Germany Says Peace Treaty Would Deliver Labor to Foreign Capitalism.

Berlin, May 12.-Germany's reply to the terms of peace presented at Versullies on Wednesday will be a propostal "for a peace of right on the luste of a lusting neare of the nations," according to a proclamation to the German people issued here by President Ebert.

The proclamation says the treaty would "deliver German labor to foreigh emplialism for the indignity of wage slavery and permunently fetter the young German republic."

The proclamation closes with an anpeal to the German people to stand together, knowing no parties, "and to preserve with the government mutual trust in the path of duty in the belief of the trlumph of reason and right."

Lake Freighter Sunk.

Port Huron, Mich., May 14.- The lake freighter John B. Cowle was sunk in a collision with the steamer Byers at Russell's island, near Algonac. The crew was taken off by the Byers, which, budly damaged, was able to proceed to this port.

Kill Watchman in \$3,500 Robbery. Philiphelphia, May 14.-Automobile bandits who were robbing a warehouse in the mill district killed a private the house and chairman of the house worth of samples and remnants of en war workers and replace them with

> Arrange Loans for China. Paris, May 14.-- A new consorium for the financing of Chinese loans was Ish and Japanese bankers. A reservaby Relgian bankers. Edward L. Henry, Painter, Dies.

New York, May 13 .- Edward Lambert Henry, distinguished American artist, and member of the National Junior in Yale university, committed Thursday and made prisoners of the gaundemy since 1860, died at his home in Ellenville N. Y., at the age of seventy-eight.

Dutch to Yield Ex-Kaiser. London, May 13 .- The Dutch govornment has decided to surrender the former kniser to the allied and associated governments, according to a dispatch from The Hague to the National News.

Daniels With Thirty-Third Division. Brest, May 12.-Josephus Danlels, the American secretary of the navy, arrived at Brest Friday from England. bly, according to a report from Vien-He embarked shortly afterward on the | na, has decided to renounce the idea transport Mount Vernon to sail with of the union of German-Austria with the Thirty-third division.

Belgians Greet Brazillans. Brussels, May 12.-Dr. Epitacio Pesson, president-elect of Brazil, ar- German crown prince has gone into rived here. He was met at the sta- the pottery business, according to of tion by King Albert and Queen Eliza- ficial dispatches received here from both and received an ovation from Holland. A new company has just or a large crowd.

TROOPS ARE CAPTURED. Siberians Also Seize Large Amount of War Material-Drive on Petrograd Planned.

Omsk, Slberia, May 13 -Ten thousand bulshevik war pilsoners, 38 guns and 200 machine guns have been captured by Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army in the latest burst of fighting west of Ufa, the Omsk government unnounced.

locomotives and 200 river craft of various kind were seized. The bolshevik forces are now being attacked along the Volga-Bugulman

line. London, May 13 .-- Several French and British warships are reported to have arrived off Helsingfors, near the

entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia, and nti foreigners have been ordered to leave the city, said a dispatch from Stockholm Helsingfors was one of the sea defenses of Petrograd before Finland revolted against Russian rule,

Stockholm, May 13,--Intente forces are preparing military operations, with Helsingfors as a base, for an attack upon Pelrograd, according to a Helsingiors disputch to the Afton Tidingen. Fifty thousand troops are expected to take part in the operation, according to the dispatch, which says that French ernisers are now lying in the Gulf of Finland off Helsing-

TO SELL WAR MEAT SUPPLIES

War Department Agrees to Let Packers Dispose of Beef and Bacon.

Washington, May 13,-A method of disposing of about 100,000,000 cans of According to statements of both buef and of more than 50,000,000 drivers and dealers, the men were pounds of bacon included in the surpaid a minimum of \$20 a week for plus food stocks of the army has been agreed upon between the war depart-The drivers stated that their de | ment and representatives of the pack-The department announced that it had accepted the recommendation of the packers that the goods be disposed of for export to re-Here the food situation in Europe, but that should this be impossible, the director of sales would control the sale in this country, fixing the prices and method of distribution with the packing industry acting as an agent. To place this quantity of packed meats on the market at this time, the department's announcement said, would seriously affect prices on both canned

and fresh meats. MEXICANS KILL U. S. MAN

immigration Inspector Siain and Two Others Wounded During Battle With Smugglers,

Laredo, Tex. May 12 .- Immigration Inspector Charles Hopkins was killed and two other officers were seriously wounded in a battle between immigra-Hon and customs officials and a band

of Mexican smugglers. The wounded men are Ira Hall of the Texas state health service, who was with the government party, and Jose Valdez, one of the smuggiers.

The Mexicans opened fire when the Americans called upon them to surrender and Hopkins was killed in the first volley. Inspector Dunnoway of the immigration service had his thumb shot off during the fight.

May Oust Woman Workers. Cleveland, O., May 15,-Councilman Daniel Carroll has introduced a resolution in city council calling on all watchman and escaped with \$3,500 employers to dispense with their womdischarged soldlers and sailors.

Foe Official Assassinated. Milan, May 15 - Doctor Navay, for mer president of the Hungarian reichs organized by American, French, Brit- tag, was assassinated on Monday while traveling on a train from Vition was made for later participation enna in Budapest, according to a disputch from the former city.

Junior in Yale Ends Life, New Haven, Conn., May 13 .- Rich ard Hartwell Mathers of Toledo, On a sulcide by shooting himself in the head. The medical examiner said overwork probably was the cause. Free Girl Who Poisoned Wife.

Scattle, Wash, May 13,-Ruth Gar-

rison, eighteen, who confessed she poi-

soned Mrs Grace G. Storrs, wife of D. M Storrs, whom Ruth loved, was found not guilty of murder because of mental Irresponsibility. Opposed to German Union. Basel, May 12 .- The majority faction in the Austrian national assem-

Ex-Crown Prince Makes Tile. Washington, May 12.-The former I gantzed.

Germany.

<u>European paaden karabaaan kabuurubuu kabuurubuu 2</u> News of the Badger State Tung, Chicago Orientals, of wealth, are

Cold Holy Cold Action Carles and Carles and

Years will be submitted to the electors. of Racine county. This action was taken by the county board of supervisors on suggestions of the county and state highway committee. It is planned, if the vote is favorable, to begin at once the construction of concrete highways on all main roads. Payments by the sale of bonds to be within twenty years. Unless the issue is voted on favorably, then the construction of concrete highways will be

boys who died "over there," and plans are now being launched for a national cemetery in which the bodies of the boys who sacrificed their lives so hefew weeks ago, was granted an inroleally in Franco may be buried after crease in rates by the state railroad being sent here. The alderman was commission. Business phones went asked to denate a plot of ground in up 50 cents a month and the drdinary Forest Hill cemetery for the project. It is believed it will not be hard to house phones were increased 25 cents get the war department's consent to per month. Increased cost of operathis movement. Stevens Point - More than 300

by direct taxation.

school children of the city will particlpate in a Home Garden contest during the summer months. The contest is being conducted by the Stevens Point featured by a "garden fair" in the fall; when the choicest garden produce raised by the girls and boys will be placed on display.

La Crosso-A committee of twelve aldermen and citizens has been appointed by Mayor Bentley to investigate the advisability of establishing a real jublic market Experiments con ducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce last summer were successful, and there is a de-In addition two armored trains, 50 | mand for a permanent market place. Mllk depots have been established in voling booths.

> Madison-J. B. Borden resigned as assistant dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, to take effect July 1. The regents accepted the resignation and elected J. A. James, assistant professor of eduention to the place. Mr. Borden gave no reasons. He was formerly assistant state superintendent of schools and secretary of the state council of detense.

Milwaukee - The Wisconsin Land Holding Co., Milwankee, has assembled between 8,000 and 10,000 acres of land in Oneida county and plans to place soldiers in a colony there. No payments of interest or principal will be required on this land for five years. Other aid is also planned for soldlers so that they will be able to carry on farming successfully, says John P Hume.

Wohler received word that George Matts, who was charged with robbing chewing gum machines in twenty-two stations along the Northwestern road the southern part of the state, was sentenced at Dodgeville to the Green Bay reformatory.

La Crosse-Chief of Police J. D.

hatchery here. This is the first large and a threatened strike has been consignment of pike planted in the averted. Burbers heretofore received western part of the state since the \$18 a week. hatchery was established. Nearly ali of the output has gone to inland waters. Manilowoc-Frank A Miller, re cently appointed by Mayor Schroeder as a member of the board of education after he had been defeated in the spring election, was unanimously

Black river by the government fish

Gorth was named vice-president, and Miss Emma Khwan was elected secretary. Appleton - Kaukaun's population and area was increased whon the common council voted to annex part of the town of Buchanan to the city.

elected president of that body. Henry

limits. The territory effected has a population of about 1,000. Sheboygan - Trinity Luiheran church will celebrate the fiftleth anniversary of its founding with an elaborate program here in the full. The

the council to be included in the city

church board has been authorized to proceed with the arrangements. La Crosse-Fred H. Hartwell, attorney for the trades and labor council of La Crosse, was elected president of the fire and police commission of

the city. Kenosha - The Kenosha hospital training school was notified that it had been selected as one of the two schools in Wisconsin to receive federal aid during the coming year This aid will provide teachers for the young on old lowls, and the tendency

Sheboygan-Charles Hintz, Sheboya glass fragment lodged in the optic.

tant branches of study.

Sheboygan-Headquarters company, One Hundred and Twentieth field artillery, formerly Troop M, First Wisconsin cavalry, will return to this city | Municipal court, chiefly through prose in a body, according to information 10 cution of liquor violators. During the ceived from Camp Grant by Fred Mor. | year ending May 1, \$81,000 had been ris, chairman of the soldiers' reception

sity of Wisconsin is going on because year was dry and the other six months of low salaties. It is claimed that many are leaving the staff and new men will not join. Oconto-When Mrs. George Bonner,

Oconto Falls, put her potatoes on to

ceiling, and severely scalding her. Sturgeon Bay-Door county is in

is state property.

Tomah-Chinese gardening, as it is being done in the reclaimed swamp lands near Tomah, is a success, it has been announced after the first year of the venture. Hip Lung and Toy

the backers of the scheme, which inminimum of the intensive cultivation of Racine—The question of a bond is over 800 acres of land which until resue of \$2,300,000 to erect 110 miles of cently was considered useless. It is concrete road during the next five a new industry for the state of Wisconsin, and one which promises to bring into use hundreds of thousands of acres of land hitherto considered valueless. Racine-A jury in circuit court awarded \$5,050 in suits for \$17,000

brought by ex-Postmaster Hiram J. Smith and his wife against the Yel made on completion of contracts. The low Cab Co. In October, 1918, Mr bonds are to be serial and payable and Mrs. Smith were, returning from Milwaukee in an automobile. It was alleged the Smith car ran into a taxi of the defendant company, which was being run on the left side of the road, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were hurled from their seats and injured. Madison - This city has over 100 La Crosse-The La Crosse Telephone Co., an independent concern, which bought the Bell system here a

tion was given as the cause of the in-Creases. Green, Bay-Oddfellows of Wisconsin are making elaborate plans for the that wheat trading should be only on relightation of the centennial anniver- the guaranteed price and, if a lower sary of Oddfellowship in America dur- basis was justified with the develop-Normal school and cash prizes are to tion of the grand lodge of Wisconsin ing the seventy-third annual conventment of world factors as the season in Green Bay, June 2, 3, 4 and 5. The Rebekah assembly will hold its thirtyfourth annual session on the same dates.

> Appleton - Elaborate preparations are under way for the annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which is scheduled to be held here on June 10, 11 and 12. Large delegations are coming from most of the cities in the state, and indications are that the convention will be one of the largest in the order's history.

> Grand Rapids-Clain fishermen have begun a busy season in the Wisconsin river valley, removing from the river bottoms clam shells which are used commercially in the manufacture of pearl buttons. Eight large tents have been erected near Nelson Island on the rnot and twenty boats have been ordered for the season's use.

Pulp Co. and the 400 union sulphite workers and papermakers who have been on strike for eleven days, have come to an agreement and the plant is now in operation. Under the agreement, the plant remains an open shop. Wage increases were granted, Kenosha-The Nash Motors Co.

Eau Claire-The Dells Paper and

subscribed to the largest sum of Vic. into a contract by which they would ory toun bonds here, \$714,500. The immons Co. took second place with \$570,000. Following came the Alien's the mills. In this way, down to Sons Co, with \$102,500. The factories, the retail trade there is thought to be including employes, subscribed to an assurance that a reduced price of more than half of the quota. Madison-Students and members of

ing circulated at the university orging of the producing wheat country had between La Crosse and Madison and preserve the beauty of Devil's lake year might be worth more than the the state conservation commission to developed a sentiment that wheat next park. It is being proposed by some guaranteed price in the open markets, officials to blast a road through the natural timber. La Crosse - Barbers in La Crosse pike were planted in tributaries of the cent of all business over \$30 herenter.

> Appleton - A workman engaged in wiring the Letts home, two miles north of here, caused the complete de struction of the house when he dropped a lighted torch down between the walls The loss is estimated at more

thun \$5,000. Necnah-Capt, A. J. Weber, Co. I. One Hundred Twenty-eighth infantry. Thirty-second division, has chosen the mmy for his life's work. He notified his family that he had elected to remain in the service indefinitely.

Sheboygan -- Twenty-two patrolmen and nine crews are working on She-Residents of the town had petitioned bay county's highways. This county leads the state in highway improvement, according to reports from the state highway commission.

Oshkosh---Desnite the fact that the big bond issue for highways failed to carry in the vote at the last election. Winnebago county will lose no time instarting two important pieces of road building to cost \$150,000.

Rhinelander - A resolution passed by the county board asks that aliens' be forced to remain at home during the homecoming celebration planned for the Rhinelander company.

Tomah-Believing that a meat shortage is imminent in the near future Tomah citizens have gone into chick entraising on a general scale. Nearly every backyard supports a flock of nurses' school in many of the impor- is for still more. Eggs and broilers should be plentiful later on, while the sale of other meat should show a no ticeable decline if present activities gan Mineral Water Co, lost an eye are continued. Many backyard pout when a bottle with which he was con try taisers here have reduced their ducting an experiment, exploded and living expenses considerably during the past year.

Superior-Loss of revenue through abolishing saloons is more than offset by merease in fines collected by the callected, exclusive of the part of the fines belonging to Douglas county. Even by deducting the \$20,000 which Madison-Considerable agitation on has constituted the income during the the part of the faculty of the Univer | past three years, when one-half of the wet, it leaves \$60,000 to offset the \$60, 000 license fees collected during the saloon days.

boil, she clamped the lid on tight, later prison farms. The land, the Warber prying it off with a knife. The potafarm, just south and east of Waunun toes burst out in all directions like joins the old prison farm on the south. shrapnel, many of them hitting the The state prison management and the state board of control favor a policy of putting every man possible on his honor and at work outside the wall. line for a state experimental farm, The farm bought this week makes the and the logical location for the same third owned by the state, and this is the Peninsula State park, a tract with rented land in the vicinity of of negriv 4,000 acres, which furnishes Waupun gives the prison 2,400 acres several ideal locations on land which which is being farmed by prison in mater

Waupun - The state has closed

deal for 130 additional acres for the

WHEAT PRICE

Reduction Reaching From Pro ducer to Baker Intimated by Director Barnes.

IMMEDIATE ACTION EXPECTED

Statement Follows Prolonged Conference With Representatives of Grain Industry, including Millers, Jobbers and Bakers.

New York, May 15 .- An immediate reduction in the price of wheat, reaching all down the line from the producer to the baker, is believed assured, according to a statement issued by Julius Barnes, wheat director, following a prolonged conference between Mr. Barnes and representatives of the grain industry, including grain handlers, millers, jobbers and bakers

Barnes Issues Statement, The statement issued by Mr. Barnes

SHYS: "There was a general agreement that in order that all the wheat producers of the country should secure equal bepefits, the various trades could be bound by contracts to sec advanced, this lower basis should be made to reach the consumer by trade agreements with millers and manu facturing facilities, the wheat director making the rendjusting basis effective by the payment of the difference as allowed under act of congress.

Would Require Contracts. "In return for protection against fall in price, after the gnaranteed price had been made for wheat ought, the wheat director would renaire from the various trades contract obligations by which their trade practices and margins of profit would he subject to review and control by the wheat director.

"It was suggested, for instance that the mills agree that their total gross operating profits between wheat hought and the finished products sold should not exceed an agreed basis per barrel of flour manufactured, thus assuring immediate reflection to the consumer of any reduced price of wheat supplied to the mills. "The Johbers expressed a willing-

ness also to contract that their handling margins should not exceed the nrice fixed on an agreed basis, thus making immediately effective a lower retail price of flour when made by the mills, on a readjusted wheat lasts. Will Make Bread Cheaper.

"The bakers were willing to enter reflect at once in their products the lower price of flour made effective by wheat should be effective immediate ly all down the line.

"Some of the western delegates exhe faculty are signing a petition be- pressed the view that certain sections but the general view was that th crops promised so well that any withholding from the market under such La Crosse—Eight million wall-eyed will receive \$20 a week and 60 per the total volume and that most growers would be ready to market at the l gunrantedd orige, thus sharply reduc mg the present price of wheat and facilitating a lower flour price, with

the new crop movement. "New wheat will be moved in Texas in thirty days, and from the present outlook in six weeks more there will commence a very large movement of new winter wheat. In order that senports and interior markets should not be choked by congestion and blockade the general opinion was that the grain corporation should continue the co-onerative control with the rallroad administration of the movement of cereal and cereal products into all the markets by the permit system of curshipment.

Success of Permit Control. "It was developed during the meet ing that although vessel movements to ports last fall were especially erratic, accontanted by the necessity of diverting foodstuffs for motor trucks and munlitions to press the fighting on the western front when the Germun line began to give way, yet the permit control succeeded in preventing any actual blockade, while the really astonishing total of 8,500,000,-000 bushels of grain were moved in nine months from July 1 through elevator and mill facilities of the country, although the amount of grain at one time in these elevators was

less than 500,000 bushels, "This means a total turnover of sevon times in nine months, which is only possible if the most liquid condition of railroad grain transport prevalled." gwine ter transfer dat mule to nebody

,700,000 AWAIT PENSIONS French Undersecretary Tells Chamber

It Will Take Twelve Years to

Decide Claims. Paris, May 15,-In replying to coinplaints of delay in the allocation of military pensions, Leon Abrami, undersecretary of state for pensions, told the chamber of deputies that with his present staff it would take from 12 to 15

years to clear up the work. Clean Photographs. Dirty photographs are so unsightly that you will be giad to know there is a way to clean them. Moisten a soft cloth with warm water to which little nipmonia has been added; wring the cloth out well and who the photographs very lightly, drying them immediately with a soft dry cloth.

The lishop remarked that somebody had a blank, expressionless face and the thoughtful printer rendered it "a - expressionless face." Sympathetic Burglars.

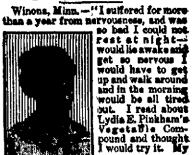
Thoughtful Printer.

Pant Verlaine, the Parisian poet, woke up one night to find a couple of burgiurs in his room. His visitors were so touched by evidence of his dire poverty that they gave him a franc

Foolish Hope. "Sometimes," said Uncle Ehen, 'you'll find a man dat tries to refer io de Bible same as he does de law books in de hope of scusin' hisself foh dom' sumpin' be knows ain't gight"

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well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZE, 603 Olmstead St., Winons, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcom-ing such serious conditions as displace-ments, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dis-ziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the star-

dard remedy for such silments. Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles

Kill All Flies! THEY STREAM



Departed Glory. "What are those curious inscriptions,

professor?" "Cunciform writing of the ancient Assyrinus."

"Can you rend It?" "Oh, yes." "Is it fact or fiellen?" "Fiction, as a rule. Now, this block of stone bears the proud boast of a king that his fame will never die, yet there isn't a street or a public

source on the face of the earth that

is named for him now."-Birmingham

Age-Herald. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a local disease, groatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S
CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh.
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the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the
System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE
is composed of some of the best tonics
known, combined with some of the best
blood purifiers. The perfect combination
of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.
Drugwists Sc. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Tofedo, O.

His Lucky Dog. Jones was no beauty. But his reputation with his fists kept his friends silent as to his lack of looks.

One afternoon he was strolling along with a relative, equally remarkable for his plainness, when they met an Irish nequalitance of Jones. "Who's that ugly, great, stravagin haste ye have wid ye the day?" whis-

pered Put to Jones. "My brother!" replied Jones sternly. "Is he now?" said Put hurriedly. "Well, share, an' it's a good job I didn't say anything against him."

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ized countries .- Adv.

Wise Salesman. Mr. Babçock was driving through the country, trying to buy a mule. He was directed to a colored man who had one for sale.

"Do you want to sell a mule?" asked

Bahcock. "Yass, sah," replied the owner. "May I ask whar yo' live, sah?" "What has that got to do with it?" queried Babcock. "Well," explained the negro, "I ain't

away from here. When I sells dat mule I wants to git rid not only of de mule, but of all conversation appertainin' to him."—Harper's Magazine.

dat lives less dan two hundred miles

FRECKLES New Is the Time to Get Rid of These Unity Spots There's no longer the elightest need of freiing

There's no longer the dilghtest need of feeling samamed of your freekins, as Othins-double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an onnee of Othins-double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it right and morning and you should sook see that even the worst freekins have begun to disappear, while the lighter once have vanished entirely. It is saidom that more then one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a heautiful clear complexion. a heautiful clear complexion.

He sure to sake for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Surgery Up to Date. Albert's mother takes in boarders, one of whom met the little boy on the

stairs the other day. "Why, Albert, aren't you in school these days?" asked the boarder. "Yes, ma'am, but the teacher sent me home because I have adenoids.' "Isn't your mother going to have them removed?"

"She hadn't the money, but now Doctor Jones is boarding here she thinks she can get him to eat them out."

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One of the most interesting collec-

ions of war souvenirs and records yet

eccived was sent recently to the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin library by Chris-

to Ganchoff, Milwaukee, One Hundred Iwenty seventh infantry, Thirty-sec

An almost complete file of the

Hatchet, official paper of the trans-

port George Washington, from Febru-

ary 21 to March 4, 1918, and a copy

of the Paris edition of the Chicago

Tribune for April 1, 1919, at the top

of which was the legend: "A. E. F.

plus P. D. Q. equals U. S. A. Tool

The history of Company D from

1917-19, printed in Coblenz, an attrac-

tive little booklet with the red arrow

of the Thirty-second on the cover, and

on all the maps of the company's ad-

vances in the war zone, is another

German school history, which Mr.

Ganchoff says is still being used,

hough saturated with kaiserism; pan-

orama of Rhine river, gotten up by

the Y. M. C. A. for the army; German

map, showing gains near Amiens and

Chateau Thierry; German instructions

to soldiers; warnings to people against

airmen; German time-table; officer's

notebook; soldier's paybook; French

hymn book; three barley soap wrap-

pers; French propaganda sent to Ger-

Wisconsin farmers increased the

area in cultivated crops in 1918 by

98,000 acres over 1917, according to Joseph A. Becker of the Wis-

consin co-operative crop reporting ser-

vice. The total acreage in 1918 was

3,783,000, compared with 8,685,000 in

1917 and 7,916,000 in 1909. This in-

crease is much less marked than the

increase of 1917 over 1916 (more than

400,000 acres), but the labor shortage

Racine county showed the greatest

ncrease, from 98,172 acres in 1917 to

107,749 in 1918, a total of 9,557 acres.

Other counties with large increases

were: Barron, 9,562; Waukesha, 8,425;

Dane county led in total acreage in

cultivation, with 382,242 acres, com-

pared with 379,440 acres in 1917. Other

leading counties were: Grant, 304,495;

Dodge, 272,068; Rock, 261,092; St.

Croix, 240,355; Fond du Lac, 237,642;

Columbia, 213,423; and Sauk, 203,362.

Important Wisconsin archeologi-

The State Historical museum has

received as a gift from his estate the

Manitowoc-stone and other imple-

Mrs. Jane Asmus, Milwaukee, has

presented to the Milwaukee public mu-

seum the collection of Wisconsin

Aerial club and laid plans to partici-

pate in the Intercollegiate Aerial

league and tournaments that are being

arranged by the Aerial League of

Seventeen army flyers, twelve naval

aviators and one aviator from the ma-

rine corps who are included among the

charter members, have an aggregate

record of about 4,000 hours in the air.

one who flew with the English royal

air forces. When all former aviators

now in the university join the club it

ls estimated that its aggregate record

With the eleventh hemp breaking

mill in the state ready to begin

operations this fall at Beaver Dam,

Wisconsin still holds the record

of first among hemp growing states.

There will be little, if any, reduction

in acreage," says A. H. Wright, in

charge of fiber crops at the college of

agriculture. The other mills are at

Union Grove, Milton, Picketts, Wau-

pun, Alto, Brandon, two at Fairwater

The assembly committee on munic-

ipalities has recommended for pas-

sage the M. E. Johnson bill pre-

scribing the legal machinery by which

cities can acquire street railway prop-

erty. It was disclosed at the hearing

that the measure had the indorsement

of the League of Municipalities and

the State Federation of Labor. This

The assembly refused to recon-

the Kaney resolution for the appoint-

ment of a joint committee to investi-

gate the matter of making public rec-

automobiles approaching railroad

crossings to come to a dead stop was

killed. The house, by a vote of 66 to

22, killed the Cerwinski bill to author-

ize counties, cities, villages, towns and

school districts to reimburse contrac-

tors in public work for losses incurred

Chairman J. H. Jensen of the assem-

bly committee on labor announced that

his committee has agreed on an eight-

hour measure which will apparently

be agreeeable to all. Nine amendments

had been offered to the M. E. Johnson

eight-hour day bill, and it was referred

to the committee on labor, where a

long hearing was held. The committee

agreed to draft a substitute amend-

ment to provide for a basic eight-hour

The assembly committee on agricul-

ture reported for death the King Wee-

man bill authorizing county boards to

appropriate money for building and

maintenance of seed distribution ele-

vators and purchase and sale of seed.

The education committee reported

for passage the Ehlman bill giving the

Kienser bill providing for free text-

one-half for all overtime.

Turns Down Seed Elevator Bill.

Reports on Two School Bills.

by reason of increased freight rates.

Agree on Eight-Hour Measure,

bill was drafted by City Attorney Ry-

Kaney Resolution Stays Dead.

will be about 5,500 hours in the air.

Eleventh Hemp Mill.

and two at Markesun.

Ownership of Utilities.

an of Madison.

were in American service excep

quartzite implements of her grandfu-

ther, the late William H. Ellsworth.

cal collections have been presented

to three Wisconsin museums.

Get Valuable Relics.

owned in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin Aerial Club.

America.

Grant. 8.170; Oconto, 7,627; Door,

6,729; Wood, 6,070; Burnett, 6,037.

was much more acute in 1918.

nans; meat and bread tickets.

Farmers Increase Acreage

Among other things sent are:

Sweet!" are part of the collection.

HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

Why This American Grandmother Gets Passport

WASHINGTON.—The state department is still sitting on the passport lid, and the American who goes overseas these days must have real business. But Mrs. Adeline Wagner, a little old woman of Bellaire, O., is going to

France. Her story, at first unbelieved, has been investigated and found to be true in every particular.

When the war broke out Mrs. Wagner's one son joined the French army as a private in the One Hundred and Forty-eighth infantry regiment. His wife and two children were in Belglum and saw their village fall into the hands of the Germans.

The husband was killed in action on the Somme, and his widow committed a crime. She gave a French

soldler a drink of water. She and her son were hustled off to the village square where a dozen or more villagers were awaiting death.

Chastly humor actuated one of the German officers when he saw the widow and her boy, a youth of twelve. He handed the youngster a rifle and explained to him that both he and his mother would be saved from punishment if he killed one of the helpiess villagers before them. He thrust the rifle into the boy's bonds. "When I count three," he explained, "you fire-and you kill," Then he counted.

A shot rang out. The boy had wheeled about and fired at the hulking The German officer was dead. In an instant the latter's comform in gray. panions had killed both the mother and son. The bahy girl, then six months old, was not held culpable by the Germans

and she escaped. The grandmother today thinks neighbors have cared for her and she wants the child. She will also search for three graves.

Is it any wonder that the state department granted a passport to this

Farmers Want Soldier Sons, and Want Them Now

THE farmers of the country are up in arms over the refusal of the war department to release from the army camps thousands of soldiers desperately



needed to plant the crops this spring. Senators and representatives have been fhundated with appeals for relief from the agricultural sections in which the shortage of farm labor is so acute us to threaten a diminution of food crops

and the secretary of war is being bombarded by the statesmen. Altogether a showdown between the farmers and the war department appear imminent. In a vigorous letter to Acting Secctury of War Crowell, Representative Frank L. Smith of Illinois has voiced the demands of the farmers and their lack of comprehension of a demobiliza-

then system water releases thousands of men without jobs whom the government is expending hundreds of thousands of dollars to aid in procuring employment, while recaining in the service thousands of farm hands clamoring to be discharged in order to return to the jobs waiting for them. The war department has contended that only indispensable soldiers were

being retained in the service and that the war emergency is not coded. Official atterances have broadly latinated that, as a large army is still necessary to back up the president in forcing the enemy to conclude a satisfactory peace, it is little short of unpatriotic if not disloyal to demand discharges so numerons as to weaken our forces under arms. The farmers retort that the forces would not be weakened if men returned

from overseas without jobs in sight were assigned to army camps to replace the form hands. Each case is a desperately urgent case at this time, because if a farm is not planted soon it must lie idle.

"Plus War Tax" Now in Shopkeepers' Vocabulary

44PLUS war tux" has been added to the vocabulary of the sales person in "women and misses" garments. The 10 per cent luxury tax to help defray the expenses of the recent excursion to Europe went into effect May 1.

Lingerie alone is exempt from the lovy. Based on the minimum taxuble values, mitady's outfit on a summer day will represent a tax of \$5.30 on a \$53 wardrobe, not including jewelry, as she will be seen Sundays, holldays, and matinee days. In brief, it will cost a woman 10 per cent more to dress up with the luxury tax plastered on. And 3 per cent more to "make

up." The 3 per cent tax is placed on

toilet soaps, perfumes, essences, extracts, toflet waters, cosmetics, hair nomades, bair dressings, hair restorati dentifrices, aromatic cachous, and petroleum products.

The ladies' wearing apparel tax starts on silk stockings costing \$2 or over; shoes for which \$10 or more is paid; hats, \$15; petticonts and waists, \$15; pajamas, \$5, and the accessories include fans, \$1; parasols, \$4, and vanity cases, \$25. There is a 10 per cent tax on things to wear made of fur, bide, or

pelt. Trunks selling at \$50 come under the tax. As to hats, the government seems to realize the necessity of a good hat for a woman. Men are taxed for their millinery on anything over \$5, while women may spend as high as \$15 without being hit. Toilet articles, however, are taxed 1 cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof

Persons with deformed feet, whose shoes have to be made especially for them, may go over the \$10 mark without penalty. As a matter of fact, the tax is so small that, while in the aggregate it will mean much to the government, it will not burden the individual very

Million Homes Needed; Uncle Sam Quits Building

O ME million new houses and apartments are needed throughout the country, the department of labor estimates. The war caused such a slackening of the building industry in everything except war essentials that the demand for homes is now the greatest in the his-



tory of the country. Returns have been received from several hundred localities and in every one of them, except a few where houses were built by the government for war needs, a shortage of housing is reported. New York city shows the grentest need of housing, shelter for 75,000 families being In Philadelphia 25,000 are needed. needed. Detroit's figure is 30,000. Efforts are being made by the de-

partment to get this vast amount of building under way at once. To assist in home building the labor department plans to ask the next congress to establish a system of home loan banks to loan money for building homes, just as the farm loan banks now loan money

A tentative draft of a bill provides that the home loan banks shall be formed out of the now private home loan and building associations.

On the other hand, houses of artistic appearance and good material, having every convenience, can be built at costs which have prevailed during and since the war, for amounts varying from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each. This has been proved by the United States Housing corporation, which built during the war many thousand such houses. It work was interrupted by the armistice, and it is now engaged in closing out a \$100,000,000 business on short notice.

Unlike Eagland, the United States government will not build any houses as a reconstruction measure.

Aircraft Plans Based on Army of 509,000 Men

RMY reorganization plans upon which the war department is now working A provide for an air service with approximately 1,700 airplanes in actual commission and a minimum available reserve of 3,400 additional planes. This is based upon the proposed military establishment of 509,000 men, in which

the air service personnel will be 1,923 officers and 21,853 men. The organization tables show that the air forces on a peace basis will be comprised of 87 service squadrons, of which 42 will be assigned to coast defense work in the United States and insular possessions; 20 will be pursuit squadrons, and 25 observation

and bombing squadrons. The typical army airplane squadron, includes 18 planes in service and their personnel. The tables also call for the maintenance of 2 balloon companies, divided into three wings of 14 companies each. The general plan of the army reorganization calls for 21 divisions, including one cavalry unit of nine regiments, to be formed into five army corps, each

to be commanded by a lieutenant general. To each corps will be attached five observation and bombing squadrons of airplanes and four pursuit squadrons, representing a wing formation for each type of machine. Machines in sufficient number to equip all of the air units planned for are being stored at the various aviation fields that are being retained by the gov-

ernment. Storage capacity has been provided for approximately 6,000 complete planes, not including those in service or in immediate reserve with the squadrons.

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Attempt to Be Made to Revive Bill Killed in House.

CILL SEED WAREHOUSE BILL

Assembly, Votes Down Measure for County Seed Distribution-Legislators Pushing Business for Early Adjournment.

Madison.-An effort will be made to have the senate give early consideration to the dry enforcement measure which was recently killed in the house. The drys are opposed to a referendum to the people on the enforce

ment measure. The assembly has killed the bill providing for special seed distribution warehouses to be operated by the counties. The measure was offered only a few days ago through the house committee on state affairs and proposed that counties be permitted to make appropriations of not to exceed \$10,000 for the establishment of such warehouses. The county would be permitted to make an additional appropriation of \$10,000 to operate the seed

warehouse. The Knappe bill for the abolition of grade crossings and embodying many of the provisions of the Wilcox bill. which was killed in the upper house three weeks ago, was defeated in the assembly by a vote of 41 to 21.

The house refused to reconsider the vote by which it killed the Klein bill defining certain places where women may not be employed. This measure was killed in the house, at the request of the author, after an amendment had been incorporated providing that women should be allowed to handle 50 pounds weights, and after hotels and canneries had been excepted from the provisions of the measure. Later it was decided by the author that perhaps some of the objectionable features of the bill might be removed if a motion for reconsideration were offered. The house, however, has deelded to leave the bill dead for the session.

Concurrence was given in the house to the resolution which refers to a vote of the people at the November election in 1920, the question of allowing the legislature to fix the salary of nembers of the legislature. The constitution limits the present salary to \$500 for the term. It is generally conceded that this is not sufficient and the resolution for an amendment to the constitution so as to permit of the increase now goes to the people for

More work has been done in the legislature during the past week in passing on bills than in a month previ-The members are pushing the work along with a hope of an adjournment about June 15.

From now until the close of the session the attendance in the legislature will not be as good as it has been in the past. Many of the farmers have asked for leaves of absence. Speaker Young asked that all bills be pushed out of committees as rapidly as possible so that the house may keep ahead of the senate, which usually works faster than the house when It gets started.

Assemblyman John Kaney's bill reinting to publicity of income tax returns was given the right of way by the assembly committee on taxation over the Severson bill, the measure which has been approved by the senate. The Kaney bill is radically modiby substitute amendment pr posed by the assembly taxation committee. This substitute provides that "any

and all information contained in income tax returns and in the statements and correspondence pertaining thereto relating to the ownership or value of property shall be furnished or made acceptable to all public officials charged with the duty of assessing the same for taxation or of supervising the assessment thereof under such rules and regulations as the tax commission shall prescribe, but no information so received shall be divulged by any such officials, except as may be necessary in the proper performance of his duties."

The substitute also makes income tax information assessable to "officers or representatives of the state or municipal district charged with the duty of prosecuting or defending" any person against whom it is sought to enforce penulties prescribed for making false or fraudulent returns. In these cases the information must be used under such rules and regulations as the tax commission shall prescribe, and the information may be used as evidence in any civil or criminal proceeding which directly pertains to a return or assessment.

Provides Eight-Hour Day.

The first step toward the establishment of the basic eight-hour day Wisconsin has been made in the lower house of the legislature when, by a vote of 51 to 41, engrossment was given to the eight-hour bill. The bill provides for a basic eighthour day, with time and a haif for overtime. The bill does not apply to firemen, police officers, farm labor, highway work outside of cities, canneries, or logging operations, or where not more than four men are engaged in the manufacture of butter or cheese.

Contracts Let Under U. S. Ald. Contracts for 12 miles of road have been let under the federal aid act, according to announcement of A. Herst, state highway commissioner. Dean Construction company, Milwaukee, has been awarded the building of a road from Waukesha to Pewaukee, Sheboygan to Plymouth and Elkhart to Lake Geneva at a cost of \$245,000, while the Central Construction company has been awarded the building of a road between Delayan and Elkhorn. The contractors announced that would start during May.

Recall Bill is Engrossed. The assembly engrossed in amended form the Johnson bill providing for the recall of the appointed officials. The original Johnson bill practically provides for an impeachment. C. E. Hanson secured adoption of the amendment, 43 to 23, which makes it compulsory for the governor to remove an appointive official if both houses of the legislature pass a resolution asking for state superintendent charge over prithe removal. If this bill goes through vate and parochial schools, and the the senate it will again put, up to the governor the proposition which he vebooks in grade schools. roed in the original Hanson bill.

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Since hostilities in Europe ceased and the restrictions that were imposed on building during the war have been removed there have been planned many thousands of homes that will be erected this year. Designs for these homes are as varied as are the individual tastes of the owners. However, ceptionally popular. That is the bunga-

The advantages of a bungalow-that on one floor-are so numerous that they explain the popularity of this can be learned what such a bungalow

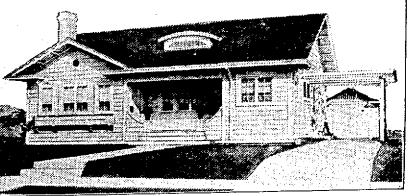
have been considering building during the last two years. The government, through the United States department of labor, is urging home building, not only because there is an unusual shortage of places for people to live, but pecause the work is needed to keep labor fully employed while the industrial activities of the country are be-

ing restored to a peace time basis. While it costs more to build now than it did five years ago, the prices of building materials have not risen in proportion to the costs of other necessities of life. Careful analysis of the situation shows that this increase is about 37 per cent, while the costs of other necessities have risen 100 or more per cent. And this same investigation has disclosed that prices are not liable to come down for several

years. There is a pardonable pride in owning the home in which you live. It makes a better citizen out of every man and woman. It is this fact that will make this country impervious to the social unrest that is sweeping through some of the countries of Europe, students of political economy assert.

It requires thrift for most persons to secure a home. During the war. many learned for the first time the satisfaction that comes from saving. And there is nothing more worth saving for than a home.

Now that the huilding season is open it is time to consider what sort of a house to build. The design illusthere is one type of house that is ex- trated here is a good one for those who want bungalows. However, it can be changed to suit the ideas of the builder. By consulting with the lois the house that has all of its rooms cal contractor or architect, these changes can easily be made. Also it



architectural design. planned to contain four, five or six dealer and builder. rooms usually, are ideal for small families. Architects, too, have de-

Illustrated herewith is a fine sample collection the late Dr. Louis Faige of of bungalow designing. This white bungalow of wood construction has a convennient room arrangement and presents a fine appearance. Ranged across the front are living, dining and bedroom, while at the rear is another bedroom, separated from the kitchen by the bathroom.

Frank G. Logan of Chicago has pur-The porch set into the house is unchased and presented to the Logan usual, while the pergola at the side is museum of Beloit college the large an artistic addition to the house. The William H. Elkey collection, formerly dimensions of this bungalow are 39 by 32 feet. The entrance at the end of the purch lends into the living room, which is 13 by 15 feet 6 inches. In the exterior wall is a fireplace, on Thirty former army and navy aviaeither side of which are windows. tors now enrolled in the University of Wisconsin have organized a Wisconsin front of the room. The dining room

These houses, will cost by interviewing the lumber Securing the money to build a

house is a comparatively easy matter, signed them so that they present an as banks and incryidual lenders conattractive exterior appearance and sider improved real estate the best of give a great deal of satisfaction to the security. By paying a small proportion of the cost down, the balance can be paid as rent.

Owning a house is the finest investment in the world, and with all the reasons why building should be done now, home building should be popular this year.

Be Gentle in Speech.

We should use great care in selecting our thoughts, and especially our words. For every word stamps itself for good or evil on our bodies and becomes manifest in our lives. The reason why we are not happier or more successful is because we have sown so many obnoxious weeds in the ether about us. They are producing a barvest exactly like themselves. Four windows are provided in the Remember that gentle words are, after all, the most powerful words. They

and when they are projected into the

future they bring health, happines

and success.-Fern Howard in Mil-

Planting Fruits in North.

In the north and wherever the win-

rer conditions are severe on plunt life,

either from temperatures, driving

winds, or other causes, fruits are

usually planted in the spring as early

as the soil can be put in suitable con-

and before the buds have started,-

Adding Insult to Injury.

"What have we here, suspended from

"Just an effigy of the former kniser.

of his smart uniforms. If he could

see the nondescript attire of this figure

Pressure of Water.

inch is .433 pounds per foot of head

A fathom being six feet the pressure

per square inch at five fathoms would

be 12-99 pounds, at ten fathoms 25.98

pounds, at fifteen fathoms 38.97

pounds, and at twenty futboins 51.96

As Time Passeth.

"Many happy returns of the day,"

"Piffle," snorted the victim of an-

bubbled the chronically cheerful thing.

other birthday, "the oftener they re-

The pressure of water per square

it would certainly get on his rerves."-

"Ahem! William used to be proud

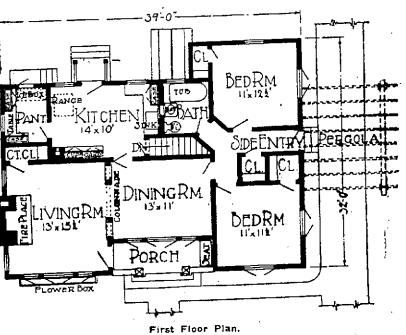
wankee Sentinel.

Weekly News Letter.

telegraph pole?"

Birmingham Age-Herald.

pounds.



is 18 by 11 feet and has a colonnade are more convincing, more compelling between it and the living room, which makes it as light and attractive room. Adjoining the dining room at the corner is a bedroom, 11 by 11 feet 6 inches. Back of it, also on a corner is a second bedroom. Between this room and the kitchen, which is also a corner room, is the bathroom.

The kitchen is a fine, large room, its dimensions being 14 by 10 feet. A good-sized pantry with an ice box that at one end of the kitchen, while in diffion. It is important that they be can be filled from the rear porch is it are the sink and wall case. It also set out while the plants are dormand will be noted that numerous closets sider the vote by which it killed have been provided, one of them being

in the side entry. The basement is planned to be the ords. The Chapple bill to require all full size of the house. This is an important feature of a bungalow, as it provides the storage room for the fam-By dividing the basement into ily. rooms with partitions extending to the ceiling, places for the heating plant, vegetable and fruit storage and for such miscellaneous articles as trunks, garden tools, etc., are provided.

Considered from almost any view point this design is exceptionally good.

In selecting the design for a home. great care should be exercised, as few families build more than once. Every need of the family should be carefully considered before the contract is let, and then the material specified should he of the best quality. While this entails a little more expense, it pays in the long run, as the upkeep cost will be lower. Just now home building is upper-

day but permitted employers to work most in the minds of all people who turn the unhappier they make me." their men longer by paying time and

'cause the whistle's broke."

Future for Honduras.

Not All There.

land which remain green the year Delbrook was the proud possessor of around. Development of the industry brand-new suit of clothes with a has been retarded by lack of any cansmall wooden whistie attached to ning or freezing works in the country it. Soon after getting the suit, and itself and the small export market even more important than the high while the family was dining away that has existed in the past. from home, his father asked him why steady market develops for Honduras he did not wear his new suit that evening. "I can't, daddy," he answered, the industry in that country.

Turnip Watch? According to a western paper, "Sim Honduras is a great natural grazing Hanson was robbed of his watch and country, there being vast tracts of other vegetables."-Boston Transcript.

Capes and Gowns for Spring Wear

Garments in Vast Array Make Choice Wholly Up to the Individual.

UNIFORMS AMONG PAST EVILS

Mannish Dressing Does Not Admit o Women Looking Their Best; Pretty Clothes Bring Out True Disposition.

Clothes reflect current events and the spirit of the times in which we motor coat of dust-colored Irish tweed. live to a greater extent than appears The large buttons that fasten it are to the casual observer. Fashions are now as topsy-turvy as the rest of the leather collar and revers swing the world, observes a prominent fushion correspondent. Many things are shown, but few are chosen, so the best thing we can do is to select the clothes that best express beauty and harmony and that above all are levely and feminine.

Let uniforms and mannish dressing for women be among past evils. It may be that uniforms are inspiring to feminine wearers-some people think so-but why be inspired to be an efficient machine? Who wouldn't prefer the inspiration that comes from frills and furbelows? If a woman is beautifully and becomingly dressed she has that soul gratifying assurance that comes with the knowledge that she is looking her best, and she is possessed of something akin to the faith that removes mountains. There is no doubt about it-pretty clothes make us cheerful and happy and charming.

There are ever so many new French ideas that we can use in making our spring frocks smart and becomingfor instance, the little undersleeves of white muli that peep from beneath short, tight sleeves of either silk or serge dresses are beautiful. Many of these have picot finished frills of the mull set on fintly, and sometimes these frills are edged with real lace. Worth showed directoire gowns of

silk with tiny undersleeves, and often matching treatment was carried out in the rounding neckline. Here a little gilet of mull was edged with one of these perky fluted frills that barely showed itself from beneath the cloth. Short-walsted dresses of taffeta are corded both at the waistline and rounded neck, and sometimes at the bottom of the sleeves as well. eral of these dresses have small di-



Oiseau bleu is the name of this frock | bordered to match. of chiffon velvet with flowing Chantilly lace sleeves.

rectoire capes to complete them. Such capes are cut short in the front and beautiful silks of rough weave that longer in the back. Winged Moths Luring the Flames.

of white silk. Venetian red buckles much used. are used to fasten the belt, which is | Dove-gray silk made another suh somewhat wider than is usually worn that had smoke-colored Angora as its on gowns of this type. The cape is trimming. Brick red silk was chosen made like those just described, which for a cape. A straight strip of the curve shorter in front, and it is slit fallic was taken and gathered to a for armholes at either side. White band of gray Angora. Any one who satin is used for its lining. Many of can use a needle could easily make these capes shown at the French open- such a wrap-and it was so practs ings were lined with cotton fabrics, and effective! The more serviceable Old-fashioned white cross-barred must red velours might be substituted for In frequently was used to line both silk, or turquoise blue cloth with capes and coats.

Topconts have not been neglected this season. They, too, have come in for their share of trimmings at a time when everybody seems to be quite mad on the subject of ornaments. tion. Leather and tweed are favorite combinations for country wear. Coarre grained black leather without even a suspicion of gloss forms a volunthous showl collar, cuff and even ample patch pockets on a coat of dark gray homespun, and with a narrow strip of leather it is belted high under the arms; then it flares toward the hottom after the manner of swagger topconts. Smooth red leather trims . leather-covered, and this time the



Navy blue tricotine gown and cape to match affords one of the favorite combinations.

pendulum of fashion in the opposite direction by being very scanty. The cuffs are unusually merow; in fact, they are little more than facings. To make this overcost wormer as well as smarter it is given a red cloth lining. Linen of course weave is used to make surplice walstrouts for still other topcoats. Marine blue is the color most often chosen, and a leather collar and cuff in the same line is added. One new motor cont that I saw was of black and white platded worst. ed. It was a loose, buggy affair with raging sleeves, and tan leather faced the collar and cuffs. Another goodlooking one was of champagne-colored camel's hair cloth-the real camel's heir cloth which is so difficult to procure now. The coal was swung from a deep yoke, and the collar, which in this instance was of the cloth, rumpled up around the ears in becoming folds. Champagae-colored

Humble Straw Makes Its Debut. There is a French cont that has gone so far as to have a straw collar, Collars and cuffs of other coats are adorned with bandings of tightly interfaced straw. This idea of trimming clothes with straw is rampant. The other day I saw some fullored sport shirts of white linen, and under the tucks in the front was set a finely fluted trimming of brown linen woven so as to appear like straw. A prima Eton collar and turned-back cuffs were

silk with a broad purple stripe made a

Why faille silk should be selected as a material from which to evolve sport clothes is a bit difficult to say, especially when there are so many are made for nothing but this type of dress. However, the fact remains A slender, straight-line dress with that faille and Angora have formed an cape that makes its wearer look like alliance to make some sport clothes a little winged moth is picturesque so good looking that we scarcely dare enough for any woman who does not question their practicability. One suit wear strictly tailor-made things and that I saw was of buff-colored faille practical enough to adapt liself to any and had bands of brushed Angers hour of the day. Wide box plaits of down either side of the skirt, from the cloth that hang loose except where walstband to bem. The Angora they are caught at the neckline and which was light brown in color, eneir underneath the hem at the bottom of cled the bottom of the short box coat the skirt are a new feature. The and formed a searf collar just like the round neckline appears in this model scarfs we have worn on our sweaters. and it is softened by a rolling collar These loose, scarf-like collars are

white Angora would be effective.

ting is sering of a heavy, coarse

ame of the frocks of serge and satin.

Chinese silk -that is to say silk or

satin much embroidered in the Chi-

used for collars on serge frocks.

Needless to say, this doesn't mean

that if you happen to have a bit of

web slik on hand you can simply pin

NEW MATERIALS FOR COLLARS [unusual materials in vogue for col-Scrim of Heavy, Coarse Weave and weave, embroidered, whileh is used on Chinese Silk Among Fabrics That Are Pleasing.

There was a time, long years ago, when we used to wear high, stiffened nese fashion—is another fabric now collars of velvet and sutin and silk.

We considered those fabrics-velvet and satin and slik-quite the fabrics for collars in those days. Then when collarless frocks came in we wore collars of white wash fabrics, organdie and muslin of vari-

ous sorts. For, of course, though our frocks were collarless they had collars just the same. That is, there were turned-back and rolled-over collars. ones that hugged and marred our necks used to be. So we ran along for years with collars and other sorts of neckwear of organdle and net and

Then, again, satin came into being were also used.

And now there are even some other green.

t deftly around the neck of your new blue serge frock and talak you have collar of the most up-to-date sort. So; but your dressmaker can use a A Use for Soda. A pinch of soda used in vegetables

while cooking acts like mugic. It

bit of this silk for such a purpose by cutting it properly. And very probably she will reiterate the same colors n some embroidery or other part of the trock.

as a neckwear fabric in first favor, makes string beans deliciously tender And colored muslins of various sorts and causes cabbage to cook in about half the time, keeping it fresh and "U." Gets War Bouvenirs.

An almost complete file of the

ary 21 to March 4, 1918, and a copy

of the Paris edition of the Chicago

Tribune for April 1, 1919, at the top

plus P. D, Q. equals U. S. A. Toot

The history of Company D from

1917-19, printed in Coblenz, an attrac-

tive little booklet with the red arrow

of the Thirty-second on the cover, and

on all the maps of the company's ad-

vances in the war zone, is another

Among other things sent are: A

German school history, which Mr.

Ganchoff says is still being used,

though saturated with kaiserism; pan-

orama of Rhine river, gotten up by

the Y. M. C. A. for the army; German

map, showing gains near Amiens and

Chateau Thierry: German instructions

to soldiers: warnings to people against

nirmen: German lime-table; officer's

notebook; soldier's paybook; French

tymn book; three batley soap wrap-

pers; French propaganda sent to Ger-

Wisconsin farmers increased the

trea in cultivated crops in 1918 by

98,000 acres over 1017, according

vice. The total acreage in 1918 was

1017 and 7,916,000 in 1909. This in-

Racine county showed the greatest

increase, from 98,172 acres in 1917 to

107,749 in 1918, a total of 9,557 acres.

Other countles with large increases

Dane county led in total acreage in

cultivation, with 382,242 acres, com-

pared with 370,440 acres in 1917, Other

leading counties were. Grant. 804.495:

Croix, 240,855; Fond du Luc, 237,642;

Columbia, 213,423; and Sauk, 203,362,

Important Wisconsin archeologi-

The State Historical misseum has

received as a gift from his estate the

collection the late Dr. Louis Paige of

Mrs. Jane Asmus, Milwaukee, bas

presented to the Milwaukee public mu-

seum the collection of Wisconsin

quartitle implements of her grandfu-

Frank G. Logun of Chicago has pur-

chased and presented to the Logan

nuseum of Beloit college the large

William II, Elkey collection, formerly

Thirty former army and navy avia-

Wisconsin have organized a Wisconsin

league and tournaments that are being

Seventeen army flyers, twelve naval

record of about 4,000 hours in the air.

one who flow with the English royal

air forces. When all former aviators

now in the university join the club it

will be about 5,500 hours in the air.

With the eleventh hemp breaking

mill in the state ready to begin

operations this fall at Beaver Dam

Wisconsin still holds the record

of first among hemp growing states

"There will be little, if any, reduction

in acreage," says A. II. Wright, in

charge of fiber crops at the college of

agriculture. The other mills are at

Union Grove, Milton, Picketts, Wau-

pun, Alto, Brandon, two at Fairwater

The assembly committee on munic

ipalities has recommended for pas

sage the M. E. Johnson bill pre-

scribing the legal machinery by which

Kaney Resolution Stays Dead.

The assembly refused to recon-

sider the vote by which it killed

the Kaney resolution for the appoint-

gate the matter of making public rec-

by reason of increased freight rates.

Chairman J. H. Jensen of the assem-

bly committee on labor announced that

his committee has agreed on an eight-

hour measure which will apparently

he agreecable to all. Nine amendments

had been offered to the M. E. Johnson

eight-hour day bill, and it was referred

to the committee on labor, where a

long hearing was held. The committee

agreed to draft a substitute amond-

ment to provide for a basic eight-hour

they but permitted employers to work

their men longer by paying time and

The assembly committee on agricul-

ture reported for death the King Wee-

naintenance of seed distribution ele

vators and purchase and sale of seed

The education committee reported

Reports on Two School Bills.

books in grade schools.

Turns Down Seed Elevator Bill.

one-half for all overtlm

Agree on Eight-Hour Measure.

Eleventh Hemp Mill.

and two at Markesan.

Ownership of Utilities.

an of Madison.

owaed in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin Aerial Club.

ther, the late William H. Ellsworth.

ments.

was much more acute in 1918

nans; ment and brend tickets.

Farmers Increase Acreage.

Sweet!" are part of the collection.

and division.

Item,

Why This American Grandmother Gets Passport

WASHINGTON.—The state department is still sitting on the passport lid, and the American who goes overseas these days must have real business. But Mrs. Adeline Wagner, a little old woman of Beliaire, O., is going to

France. Her story, at first unbelieved, has been investigated and found to be true in every particular.

When the war broke out Mrs. Wagner's one son Joined the French army as a private in the One Hundred and Forty-eighth infantry regiment. His wife and two children were in Belgium and saw their village fall late the hunds of the Germans. The husband was killed in action

on the Somme, and his widow committed a crime. She gave a French

soldier a drink of water. She and her son were hustled off to the village square where a dozen or more villagers were awaiting death. Chastly humor actuated one of the German officers when he saw the

widow and her boy, a youth of twelve. He handed the youngster a rifle and explained to him that both he and his mother would be saved from punishment if he killed one of the helpless villagors before them. He thrust the rifle Into the boy's bends. "When I count three," he explained, "you fire-and you kill." Then he counted.

A shot rang out. The boy had wheeled about and fired at the hulking The German officer was dead. In an instant the latter's companions and killed both the mother and son. The baby girl, thon six months old, was not hold culpable by the Germans

and she escaped. The grandmother today thinks neighbors have cared for her and she wants the child. She will also search for three graves.

Is it any wonder that the state department granted a passport to this

Farmers Want Soldier Sons, and Want Them Now

THE farmers of the country are up in arms over the refusal of the war department to release from the army camps thousands of soldiers desperately needed to plant the crops this spring. Senators and representatives have been



faundated with appeals for relief from the agricultural sections in which the shortage of farm labor is so acute as to threaten a diminution of food crops and the secretary of war is being bombarded by the statesmen. Altogether a showdown between the farmers and

the war department appear imminent.

In a vigorous letter to Acting Secretury of War Growell, Representative Frank L. Smith of Illinois has voiced the demands of the farmers and their lack of comprehension of a demobilizasystem which receives incusands of men without Jobs whom the govern-

ment is expending hundreds of thousands of dollars to ald in procuring employment, while retaining in the service thousands of fatta hands clamoring to be discharged in order to return to the lobs waiting for them. The war department has contended that only indispensable soldiers were being retained in the service and that the war emergency is not ended. Official

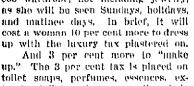
utlecances have broudly infinated that, as a large army is still necessary to back up the president in forcing the enemy to conclude a satisfactory peace, It is little short of unpatriotic if not disloyal to demand discharges so numerous as to weaken our forces under arms. The farmers retort that the forces would not be weakened if men returned

from overseas without jobs in sight were assigned to army camps to replace the farm hands. Each case is a desperately urgent case at this time, because if a farm is

"Plus War Tax" Now in Shopkeepers' Vocabulary

CPLUS war tax" has been added to the vocabulary of the sales person in "women and misses" garments. The 10 per cent luxury tax to help defrny the expenses of the recent excursion to Europe went into effect May 1. Lingerte along is exemnt from the

levy. Based on the minimum taxable values, milidy's outfit on a summer day will represent a tax of \$5.30 on a \$53 wardrobe, not including levelry, as she will be seen Sundays, holidays, and matinee days. In brief, it will cost a woman 10 per cent more to dress up with the luxury tax plastered on.



tracts, tollet waters, cosmetics, links

oils, pomades, hair dressings, hair restoratives, tooth and mouth washes dentifrices, aromatic cachous, and petroleum products. The ladies' wearing apparel tax starts on slik stockings costing \$2 or over;

shoes for which \$10 or more is paid; hats, \$15; petilcoats and waists, \$15; pajamas, \$5, and the accessories include fans, \$1; parasols, \$4, and vanity cases, \$25. There is a 10 per cent tax on things to wear made of fur. lilde, or pelt. Trunks selling at \$50 come under the tax. As to hats, the government seems to realize the necessity of a good hat

for a woman. Men are taxed for their millinery on anything over \$5, while women may spend as high as \$15 without being hit. Tollet articles, however, are taxed 1 cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof,

Persons with deformed feet, whose shoes have to be made especially for them, may go over the \$10 mark without ponalty. As a matter of fact, the tax is so small that, while in the aggregate it will mean much to the government, it will not burden the individual very

Million Homes Needed; Uncle Sam Quits Building

ONE million new houses and apartments are needed throughout the country, the department of labor estimates. The war caused such a stackening of the building industry in everything except war essentials that the demand for



homes is now the greatest in the history of the country. Returns have been received from several hundred localities and in every one of them, excent a few where houses were built by the government for war needs, a shortage of housing is reported. New York city shows the greatest need of housshelter for 75,000 families being needed. In Philadelphia 25,000 are needed. Detroit's figure is 80,000,

Efforts are being made by the department to get this vast amount of building under way at once. To assist in home building the labor department plans to ask the next congress to establish a system of home loan banks to

loan money for building homes, just as the farm loan banks now loan money A tentative draft of a bill provides that the home loan banks shall be formed out of the new private home loan and building associations.

On the other hand, houses of artistic appearance and good material, having every convenience, can be built at costs which have prevaled during and since the war, for amounts varying from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each. This has been

proved by the United States Housing corporation, which built during the war many thousand such houses. It work was interrupted by the armistice, and it is now engaged in closing out a \$100,000,000 business on short notice.

Unlike Eagland, the United States government will not build any houses as a reconstruction measure.

Aircraft Plans Based on Army of 509,000 Men

RMY reorganization plans upon which the war department is now working A provide for an air service with approximately 1,700 airplanes in actual commission and a minimum available reserve of 3,400 additional planes. This is based upon the proposed military

establishment of 509,000 men, in which the air service personnel will be 1,923

officers and 21.853 men. The organization tables show that the air forces on a peace basis will be comprised of 87 service squadrons, of which 42 will be assigned to coast defense work in the United States and insular possessions; 20 will be pursuit squadrons, and 25 observation and bombing squadrons. The typical army airplane squadron, includes 18



planes in service and their personnel. The tables also call for the maintenance of 2 balloon companies, divided into three wings of 14 companies each.

The general plan of the army reorganization calls for 21 divisions, including one cavalry unit of nine regiments, to be formed into five army corps, each to be commanded by a lleutenant general. 'To each corps will be attached five observation and bombing squadrons of airplanes and four pursuit squadrons, representing a wing formation for each type of muchine

Machines in sufficient number to equip all of the air units planned for are being stored at the various aviation fields that are being retained by the government. Storage capacity has been provided for approximately 6,000 complete planes, not including those in service or in immediate reserve with the

Attempt to Be Made to Revive Bill Hatchet, official paper of the transport George Washington, from Febru-Killed in House.

KILL SEED WAREHOUSE BILL of which was the legend: "A. E. F.

Assembly Votes Down Measure for County Seed Distribution-Legislators Pushing Business for Early Adjournment.

Madison.-An effort will be made to have the senate give early consideration to the dry enforcement measure which was recently killed in the house. The drys are opposed to a referendum to the people on the enforce-

The assembly has killed the bill providing for special seed distribution warehouses to be operated by the counties. The measure was offered only a few days ago through the house committee on state affairs and proposed that counties be permitted to make appropriations of not to exceed \$10,000 for the establishment of such warehouses. The county would be permitted to make an additional approprintion of \$10,000 to operate the seed warehouse.

The Knappe bill for the abolition of grade crossings and embodying many to Joseph A. Becker of the Wisof the provisions of the Wilcox bill, consin co-operative crop reporting serwhich was killed in the upper house three weeks ago, was defeated in the 8,783,000, compared with 8,685,000 in assembly by a vote of 41 to 21.

The house refused to reconsider the crease is much less marked than the vote by which it killed the Klein bill Increase of 1917 over 1916 (more than defining certain places where women 400,000 acres), but the labor shortage may not be employed. This measure was killed in the house, at the request of the author, after an amendment had been incorporated providing that women should be allowed to handle 50 pounds weights, and after hotels and were; Barron, 9,562; Waukesha, 8,425; canneries had been excepted from the Grant, 8,170; Oconto, 7,027; Door, provisions of the mensure. Later it 6,729; Wood, 0,970; Burnett, 6,037. was decided by the author that perhims some of the objectionable features of the bill might be removed if a motion for reconsideration were offered. The house, however, has de Dodge, 272,008; Rock, 201,002; St. cided to leave the bill dead for the nession.

Concurrence was given in the house to the resolution which refers to a vote of the people at the November | Get Valuable Relics. election in 1920, the question of allowing the legislature to fix the salary of cal collections have been presented members of the legislature. The con- to three Wisconsin museums. stitution limits the present salary to \$500 for the term. It is generally concoded that this is not sufficient and the resolution for an amendment to Manitowoc-stone and other implethe constitution so as to permit of the increase now goes to the people for decision.

More work has been done in the legislature during the past week in passing on bills than in a month previous. The members are pushing the work along with a hope of an adjournment about June 15.

From now until the close of the session the attendance in the legislature will not be as good as it has been in the past. Many of the farmers have asked for leaves of absence. Speaker Young asked that all Bills be pushed out of committees as rapidly as possible so that the house may keep abend of the senate, which usually Aerial club and laid plans to narticiworks faster than the house when it pute in the Intercollegiate Aerial cets started.

Assemblyman John Kaney's bill re- arranged by the Aerial League of lating to publicity of income tax re- America. turns was given the right of way by the assembly committee on taxation aviators and one aviator from the mawer the Severson bill, the measure rine corps who are included among the which has been approved by the sen- charter members, have an aggregate ale. The Kaney bill is radically modifled by substitute amendment pro- All were in American service except posed by the assembly taxation com-

This substitute provides that "any and all information contained in in- is estimated that its aggregate record come tax returns and in the statements and correspondence pertaining thereto relating to the ownership or value of property shall be furnished or made acceptable to all public officials charged with the duty of assessing the same for taxation or of supervising the assessment thereof under such rules and regulations as the tax commission shall prescribe, but no information so received shall be divulged by any such officials, except as may be necessary in the proper performance of his duties."

The substitute also makes income tax information assessable to "officers or representatives of the state or municipal district charged with the duty of prosecuting or defending" any person against whom it is sought to enforce penalties prescribed for making false or fraudulent returns. In these cases the information must be used cities can acquire street inflway propunder such rules and regulations as erty. It was disclosed at the hearing the tax commission shall prescribe, that the measure had the indersement and the information may be used as of the League of Municipalities and evidence in any civil or criminal pro- the State Federation of Labor. This ceeding which directly pertains to a bill was drafted by Oily Attorney Ryreturn or assessment.

Provides Eight-Hour Day.

The first step toward the establishment of the basic eight-hour day Wisconsin has been made in the lower house of the legislature ment of a joint committee to investiwhen, by a vote of 51 to 41, engrossment was given to the eight-hour bill. The bill provides for a basic eighthour day, with time and a half for overtime. The bill does not apply to firemen, police officers, farm labor, highway work outside of cities, can-lize counties, cities, villages, towns and neries, or logging operations, or where not more than four men are engaged tors in public work for losses incurred in the manufacture of butter or cheese.

Contracts Let Under U. S. Ald.

Contracts for 12 miles of road have seen let under the federal aid act, according to announcement of A. Herst, state highway commissioner. The Dean Construction company, Milwaukee, has been awarded the building of a road from Waukesha to Powaukee, Sheboygan to Plymouth and Elkhart to Lake Geneva at a cost of \$245,000, while the Central Construction company has been awarded the building of a road between Delayan and Elkhorn. The contractors announced that work would start during May.

Recall Bill is Engrossed.

The assembly engrossed in amended form the Johnson bill providing for the recall of the appointed officials. The original Johnson bill practically provides for an impeachment. O. E. Hanson secured adoption of the amendment. 43 to 23, which makes it compulsory for the governor to remove an appointive official if both houses of the legislature pass a resolution asking for the removal. If this bill goes through the senate it will again but up to the governor the proposition which he vetoed in the original Hanson bill.

One of the most interesting collec-One of the most interesting collections of war souvenics and records yet. received was sent recently to the Uni-versity of Wisconsia library by Christo Ganchoff, Mllwaukee, One Hundred Twenty-seventh infantry, Thirty-sec-

White Bungalow Is Very Artistic in Design.

HAS UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT

Placing of Rooms is Convenient and Building Presents Fine Appearance --- Plans Can Easily Be Altered to Suit Ideas of Builder.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1837 Prairie evenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Since hostilities in Europe ceased and the restrictions that were imposed on building during the war have been removed there have been planned many thousands of homes that will be than a home. erected this year. Designs for these homes are as varied as are the indithere is one type of house that is exceptionally popular. That is the bunga-

The advantages of a bungalow-that

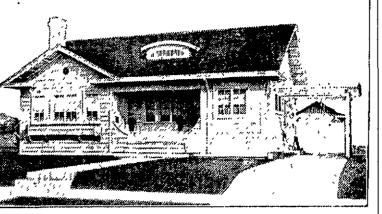
have been considering huilding during the last two years. The government through the United States department of labor, is urging home building, not only because there is an unusual shortnge of pinces for people to live, but because the work is needed to keep labor fully employed while the industrial activities of the country are being restored to a peace time basis.

While it costs more to build now than it did five years ago, the prices of building materials have not risen in proportion to the costs of other necessities of life. Careful analysis of the situation shows that this increase is about 87 per cent, while the costs of other necessities have risen 100 or more per cent. And this same investigation has disclosed that prices are not liable to come down for several

There is a pardonable pride in owning the home in which you live. It makes a better citizen out of every man and woman. It is this fact that will make this country impervious to the social unrest that is sweeping through some of the countries of Europe, students of political economy as-

It requires thrift for most persons to secure a home. During the war, many learned for the first time the satisfaction that comes from saving. And there is nothing more worth saving for

Now that the building season is open it is time to consider what sort of vidual tastes of the owners. However, a house to build. The design illustrated here is a good one for those who want bungalows. However, it can be changed to sull the ideas of the builder. By consulting with the lois the house that has all of its rooms end contractor or architect, these on one floor-are so numerous that changes can easily be made. Also it they explain the popularity of this can be learned what such a bungalow



planned to contain four, five or six dealer and builder, rooms usually, are ideal for small Architects, too, have designed them so that they present an as banks and improdual lenders conattractive exterior appearance and isider improved real estate the best of give a great deal of satisfaction to the | security. By paying a small proporowner,

of bungalow designing. This white bungalow of wood construction has a convennient room arrangement and reasons why building should be done presents a fine appearance. Ranged now, home building should be popuacross the front are living, dining and lar this year. bedroom, while at the rear is another bedroom, separated from the kitchen by the bathroom.

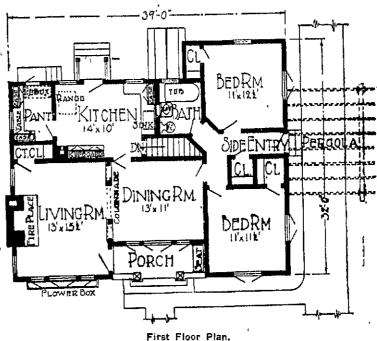
The north set into the house is unusual, while the pergola at the side is words. For every word stamps itself an artistic addition to the house. The dimensions of this bungalow are 39 by becomes manifest in our lives. The 32 feet. The entrance at the end of reason why we are not happier or the porch leads into the living room, more successful is because we have which is 13 by 15 feet 6 inches. In sown so many obnoxious weeds in the the exterior wall is a fireplace, on other about us. They are producing either side of which are windows, a harvest exactly like themselves. tors now enrolled in the University of

architectural design. These houses, (will cost by interviewing the lumber Securing the money to build n nouse is a comparatively easy matter,

Blustrated herewith is a fine sample | can be puld as rent. Owning a house is the finest invest ment in the world, and with all the

Be Gentle in Speech.

We should use great care in selecting our thoughts, and especially our for good or evil on our bodies and Four windows are provided in the Remember that gentle words are, after front of the room. The dining room 'all, the most powerful words. They



is 18 by 11 feet and has a columnade fare more convincing, more compelling: between it and the living room, which and when they are projected into the makes it a light and attractive room. future they bring health, happiness Adjoining the dining room at the corner is a hedroom, 11 by 11 feet 6 inches. Back of it, also on a corner its a second bedroom. Between this room and the klichen, which is also a

corner room, is the buthroom. The kitchen is a fine, large room, its dimensions being 14 by 10 feet. A good-sized pantry with an ice box that can be filled from the rear porch is at one end of the kitchen, while in dition. It is important that they be It are the sink and wall case. It also will be noted that numerous closets have been provided, one of them being

in the side, entry. The basement is planned to be the full size of the house. This is an imords. The Chapple bill to require all periant feature of a bungalow, as it automobiles approaching railroad provides the storage room for the famcrossings to come to a dead stop was ily. By dividing the basement into killed. The house, by a vote of 66 to rooms with partitions extending to the 22, killed the Cerwinski bill to authorcelling, places for the heating plant, vegetable and fruit storage and for school districts to reimburse contracsuch miscellaneous articles as trunks, garden tools, etc., are provided.

Considered from almost any view point this design is exceptionally good.

In selecting the design for a home, great care should be exercised, as few familles build more than once. Every need of the family should be carefully considered before the contract is let, and then the material specified should he of the best quality. While this entails a little more expense, it pays In the long run, as the upkeep cost will be lower.

Not All There. around. Development of the industry Delbrook was the proud possessor of a brand-new suit of clothes with a has been retarded by lack of any can ning or freezing works in the country small wooden whistle attached to man bill authorizing county boards to it. Soon after getting the suit, and itself and the small export market appropriate money for building and while the family was dining away that has existed in the past, from home, his father asked him why steady market develops for Honduras he did not wear his new suit that evecattle there will be a great growth of ning. "I can't, daddy," he answered, the industry in that country, 'cause the whistle's broke."

for passage the Ehlman bill giving the Future for Honduras. state superintendent charge over pri vate and parochial schools, and the Klenser bill providing for free text-

of his smart uniforms. If he could see the nundescript attire of this figure it would certainly get on his nerves."-Blembugham Age-Herald. Pressure of Water. The pressure of water per square inch is .433 pounds per foot of head A fathom being six feet the pressure

per sounce luch at five fathous would

be 12-99 pounds, at ten fathoms 25.98

pounds, at fifteen fathous 3897

pounds, and at twenty fathous 51.96

land which remain green the year

and success .- Fern Howard in Mil-

Planting Fruits In North

In the north and wherever the win-

er conditions are severe on plant life.

either from temperatures, driving

winds, or other enuses, fruits are

usually planted in the spring as early

as the solt can be put in suitable con-

set out while the plants are dormant

and before the buds have started .-

Adding Insult to Injury.

"What have we here, suspended from

"Inst an effigy of the former kaiser."

"Ahem! William used to be proud

wankee Sentinel,

Weekly News Letter.

i telegraph pole?"

As Time Passeth. "Many happy returns of the day,"

bubbled the chronically cheerful (bing, "Pittle," snorted the victim of an-Just now home building is upper- other birthday, "the oftener they remost in the minds of all people who turn the unhappler they make me."

Turnip Watch?

According to a western paper, "Sim Hondurus is a great natural grazing Honson was robbed of his watch and country, there being vast tracts of other vegetables."-Boston Transcript.

Capes and Gowns for Spring Wear

Garments in Vast Array Make Choice Wholly Up to the Individual.

UNIFORMS AMONG PAST EYILS

Mannish Dressing Does Not Admit of Women Looking Their Best; Pretty Ciothes Bring Out True Disposition.

the spirit of the times in which we live to a greater extent than appears to the casual observer. Fashious are now as topsy-turvy as the rest of the world, observes a prominent fushion correspondent. Many things are shown, but few are chosen, so the best thing we can do is to select the clothes that best express beauty and harmony and that above all are lovely

and feminine, Let uniforms and mannish dressing for women be among past evils. It may be that uniforms are inspiring to temining wearers-some people think so-but why be insuired to be an efficlent muchine? Who wouldn't prefer the inspiration that comes from frills and furbelows? If a woman is beautifully and becomingly dressed she has that soul gratifying assurance that omes with the knowledge that she is looking her best, and she is possessed of something akin to the faith that removes mountains. There is no doubt about it-pretty clothes make

us cheerful and happy and charming. There are ever so many new French ldeas that we can use in making our spring frocks smart and becomingfor instance, the little undersloeves of white mult that peep from beneath short, tight sleeves of either silk or serge dresses are beautifut. Many of these have pical finished frills of the mult set on flatly, and sometimes these frills are edged with real lace.

Worth showed directoire gowns of slik with tiny undersleeves, and often a matching treatment was carried out in the rounding neckline. Here a little gilet of mull was edged with one of these perky fluted frills that barely showed itself from beneath the cloth. Short-waisted dresses of taffeta are corded both at the waistline and rounded neck, and sometimes at the hottom of the sleeves as well. Sevtion of the cost down, the balance eral of these dresses have small di-



Oiseau bleu is the name of this frock of chiffon velvet with flowing Chan as a material from which to evolve tilly lace sieeves.

rectoire cames to complete them. Such capes are cut short in the front and longer in the back.

Winged Moths Luring the Flames. A slender, straight-line dress with that faille and Angora have formed an a cape that makes its wearer look like alliance to make some sport clothes a little winged moth is picturesque so good looking that we scarcely dars enough for any woman who does not question their practicability. One suit wear strictly tailor-made things and that I saw was of buff-colored faille practical enough to adapt likelf to any and had bands of brushed Angore hour of the day. Wide box plaits of down either side of the skirt, from the cloth that hang loose except where waistband to hem. The Angora, they are caught at the neckline and which was light brown in color, encirunderneath the bem at the bottom of cled the bottom of the short box coal the skirt are a new feature. The and formed a scarf collar just like the round neckline appears in this model scarts we have worn on our sweaters and it is softened by a rolling collar These loose, scarf-like collars are of white silk. Venetian red buckles much used. are used to fusion the belt, which is somewhat wider than is usually worn that had smoke-colored Angora as its on gowns of this type. The cape is trimming. Brick red silk was chosen made like those just described, which for a cape. A straight strip of the curve shorter in front, and it is slit faille was taken and gathered to a for armholes at either side. White hand of gray Angora. Any one whe satin is used for its lining. Many of can use a needle could easily make these capes shown at the French open- such a wrap-and it was so protty ings were lined with cotton fabrics, and effective! The more servicenNe Old-fushioned white cross-barred must red velours might be substituted for lin frequently was used to line both silk, or inrepolse blue cloth with

Topcoats have not been neglected this season. They, too, have come in for their share of trimmings at a time when everybody seems to be quite mad on the subject of ornamentation. Leother and tweed are favorite " combinations for country wear. Course grained black leather without even a suspicion of gloss forms a voluminous shawl collar, cuff and even ample patch pockets on a coat of dark gray homespun, and with a narrow strip of leather it is belted high under the arms; then It flares toward the bottom after the manner of swagger top-Clothes reflect current events and conts. Smooth red leather trims a motor coat of dust-colored Irish tweed. The large buttons that fasten it are leather-covered, and this time the leather, collar and revers swing the



Navy blue tricotine gown and cape to match affords one of the favorite combinations.

pendulum of fashion in the opposite

direction by being very scanty. The cuffs are unusually narrow; in fact, they are little more than facings. To make this overcoat warmer as well as sinarter it is given a red cloth lining. Linen of course weave is used to make surplice walstcoats for still other topcoats. Marine blue is the color most often chosen, and a leather collar and cuit in the same hae is added. One new motor coat that I saw was of black and white plaided worsted. It was a loose, baggy affair with ragian sleeves, and tan leather faced the collar and cuffs. Another goodlooking one was of champagne-colcamel's hair cloth-the real camel's hair cloth which is so difficult to procure now. The cont was swung from a deep yoke, and the collar, which in this instance was of the cloth, rumpled up around the ears in becoming folds. Champagne-colored slik with a broad purple stripe made a striking lining.

Humble Straw Makes Ito Debut.

There is a French cont that has gone so far as to have a straw collar. Collars and cuffs of other coats are adorned with bandings of tightly interlaced straw. This idea of trimming clothes with straw is rampant. The other day I saw some tailored sport shirts of white linen, and under the tucks in the front was set a finely fluted trimming of brown linen woven so as to appear like straw. A prim Econ coling and turned-back cuffs were bordered to match,

Why fulle silk should be selected

sport clothes is a bit difficult to say, especially when there are so many beautiful silks of rough weave that are made for nothing but this type of dress. However, the fact remains

Dove-gray silk made snother sult white Angora would be effective.

One is serim, of a heavy, coarse

weave, embroidered, which is used on

some of the frecks of serge and satin.

satin much embroidered in the Chi-

iese fashlen—is unother fabric now

used for collars on serge frocks.

Needless to say, this doesn't mean

that if you happen to have a hit of

such stik on hand you can simply pin

li deftly around the neck of your new

blue serge frock and think you have

a collar of the most up-to-date sort.

No; but your dressmaker can use a

Chinese silk -that is to say silk or

NEW MATERIALS FOR COLLARS | punsual materials in vogue for col-1418. Scrim of Heavy, Coarse Weave and

Chinese Slik Among Fabrics That Are Pleasing. There was a time, long years ago, hen we used to wear high, stiffened

collars of velvet and satin and silk. We considered those fabrics-velvet and satin and silk-quite the fabrics for collars in those days.

Then when collarless frocks came in we wore collars of white wash fabrics, organdie and muslin of various sorts. Per, of course, though our frocks were collarless they had collars bit of this slik for such a purpose by just the same. That is, there were cutting it properly. And very probaturned-back and rolled-over collars, bly she will relterate the same colors even more important than the high ones that hugged and marred our necks used to be. So we ran along for years with collars and other sorts of neckwear of organdle and net and

Then, ugain, satin came into being as a neckwear fabric in first favor. And colored muslins of various sorts were also used.

in some embroidery or other part of the frock.

A pinch of soda used in vegetables . while cooking acts like magic. If makes string beans deliciously tender and causes cabbage to cook in about half the time, keeping it fresh and

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The F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. have a lot of surplus shavings from their hub machines and would like to dispose of them in the city. We will deliver a dumpeart load as a sample to any householder who will put in their order to try these shavings. They can be used for starting fires and also be used in a furnace. We will deliver one load to any party in town and charge \$1.00 per ton for any they may order thereafter.

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There never was and never will be as good a time to build as right now. So let's BUILD NOW

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Are you planning to attend the big Guernsey sale to be held at Marshfield, May 29th? Fifty-five head of pure bred Guernseys will be offered.

At the National Guernsey sale, held May 15, 1919, at Madison, New Jersey, a pure bred Guernsey buil calf, less than 21/2 months old, sold for \$25,000. Eighty-three head sold for \$180,525 or an average of \$2,175. We do not expect these prices at our sale but you will have a chance to get some A No. 1 foundation stock on this occasion.

It is too late to send you a catalog as we have been late in getting them from the printer. However, there is a catalog waiting for you at Marshfield, which is one of a series of four sales held under the auspices of the Western Guernsey Breeders' Association, Eau Claire, May 28, Marshfield May 29, Fond du Lac June 3, Livingston June 6.

Meet the leading Guernsey men of the state at Marshfield, Thursday, May 29th.

M. B. WOOD

Sec. Western Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. Sales Manager. FARMS AVAILABLE FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

The Stevens Point Journal tells the following story of a soldier, aitho he has lost his eyesight and arms, still retains the nerve and ambition that is characteristic of the American boys. The story the Journal tells

follows:

"Our nerviest' man has been the center of great attention since his arrival at Walter Reed hospital, and his admirably courageous spirit has his admirably courageous spirit has won for him admirers from all sections of the country Henry Bitter, for that is his name, came to the hospital for surgical treatment for injuries caused by the premature explosion of a hand gernade which cost him his eyesight and necessitated the amoutation of both arms." cost him his eyesight and necessitated the amputation of both arms."

The above is an introductory paragraph to a story which appeared in a recent issue of the Come-Back, daily newspaper of Washington, D. C. The young man who is the subject of the article is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfiffner of Stevens Point. His home is in Dubuque, Ia., and prior to the war he visited in this city with local relatives.

Further paragraphs from the Washington paper are as follows. "The Come-Bacg last week called attention to his wonderful spirit of

tention to his wonderful spirit of cheerfulness that would not be denied, but which asserted itself under what would have been most depressing conditions to an individual of ordinary characteristics.

"Victor Kaufman of the Washing-ton Star, being familiar with the control of the star of the s

ton Star, being familiar with the conditions that surrounded Private Bitcords of rock, all for the sum ditions that surrounded Private Bitter, believed that the case would appeal to Miss Helen Keller, that wonderful woman who, though lacking in sight, hearing and speech from early childhood, graduated from Radcliffe and mastered several foreign languages. So accordingly he addressed a letter to Miss Keller giving the circumstances.

cords of rock, all for the sum of seam of rock, all for the sum of money. Will take Liberty Bonds, A hig snap for somebody. Henry Yeske, Phone 1116 Red.

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FOUND—Pocket book in Nick Tom-czyk saloon, May 5th, containing sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at this office, identifying property, paying for this no-ifying property, paying for this no-

vilege of writing to the blinded hero, and told of her appreciation of his thoughtfulness in calling her at-tention to the matter. The letter to Mr. Bitter is a masterpiece and one that he will always cherish as: a one that he will always cherish as a source of inspiration from a young woman with whom his handleaps compared with hers are as nothing. The communication is one of cheer and fellowship, filled with gentle suggestions and sincere wishes for his success.

Pittsville Record-Mrs. A. B. to improve, was taken to Babcock the best made, and will be pleased Sunday morning and from there to show it to anybody interested. boarded a train for Wausau where Frank L. Bliss. she will consult the celebrated Dr. Smith. She was accompanied by her dauhgter, Mrs. T. J. Crowley and Mrs. Crowley's son, Tommy, who will also be treated while at Wausau.

The Thrall of the Open. The same truth is true of all men who go out into the green, blue eyed wilderness whether they go there in pursuit of game or butterflies. Theyfind something stranger and better than what they went out to seek, and If they come home disappointed in the day's bag or catch, there is yet something in their eyes and across their brows, a light of peace, an enchanted calm, which tells those who understand that they at all events have seen the great Pan and heard the music he can make out of the pipy hemlocks or he lonely pines .- Richard Le Gal-

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SENHOA YOUNG THOME PRESENT PLAY AT RUBOLPH

At the recent session of Congress proposed legislation was favorably proposed legislation was favorably proposed by both House and Senate committees providing for the construction by returned soldiers, sailors and marines of soldier settlements in practically every state. Owing to the congestion of legislation, the bill did not come to a vote. It is expected, however, that similar legislation will be introduced and passed at the coming special session, which will give you work almost immediately and the chance to secure one of the farms which will be available.

In order to ascertain, for the information of Congress, the attitude of the men in the service toward the plan, the Department of the Interior wishes to hear from every soldier, sailors and marines in the United the strategratic home of a once. The young people up at

formation of Congress, the attitude of the men in the service toward the plan, the Department of the Interior wishes to hear from every soldier, sallor and marine in the United States or overseas, who is interested in the plan. Already thousands of inquiries regarding the plan have been sent in to the Department from men about to be discharged who wish work and the chance to secure a farm home.

If you are intrested, write today, giving your name, home address (street, number, city and state), age, occupation before enlistment, whether you have had previous farming experiences, and where you would prefer to work, whether in your own, or in some other state.—Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

ARMS AND EYESIGHT GONE;

The plot is an intensely interesting one, carrying the audience from ing one challed.

The plot is an intenset, weathly social leader, Mrs. Chiggers, Mrs. Chiggers, Mrs. Chiggers, Mrs. Chiggers, Mrs. Chiggers, Mrs. Chiggers, Mrs

mer Hackbarth.

OPENED UP PAVILION

The Moccasin Creek Pavilion was formally opened up Tuesday evening of this week with a dance, at which time a fair sized crowd turned out. The evening was a very cold and disagreeable one which probably accounted for the fact that there was not a large growd prodent. not a large crowd present. The Peyrise orchestra is playing at the pavilion this season.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl at Com-mercial Hotel.

WANTED TO BUY-A flat bottom boat, must be light, and in good repair, and the price cheap. Phone

LOST Express wagon, hand painted box, home made handle. Robert Gottschalk, Phone 156.

ing the circumstances.

"The response of the blind girl tice and paying Will Zimmerman, was an eager and patriotic one. In a short epistle to Mr. Kaufman, she expressed thanks to him for the privilege of writing to the blinded FOR SALE—4 to 5 horse power

FOR SALE—4 to 5 horse power gasoline engine, cheap if taken at once. Inquire at this office.

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FOR SALE—Owing to failing eyesight and other physical disability I am unable to operate my popcorn wagon and am offering same for sale at less than half of what it cost. This at the famous Dunbar wagons,

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saves bookkeeping. WANTED-At once, cook at Com-

mercial Hotel.

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FOR SALE—A gray mare reasonable Address Hansen, Route box 49.
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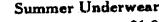
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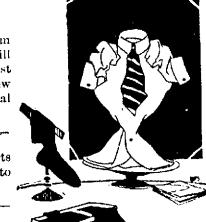
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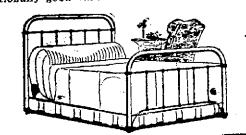
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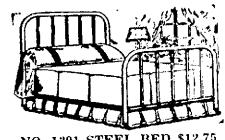


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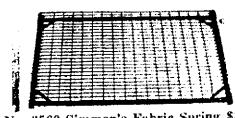
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